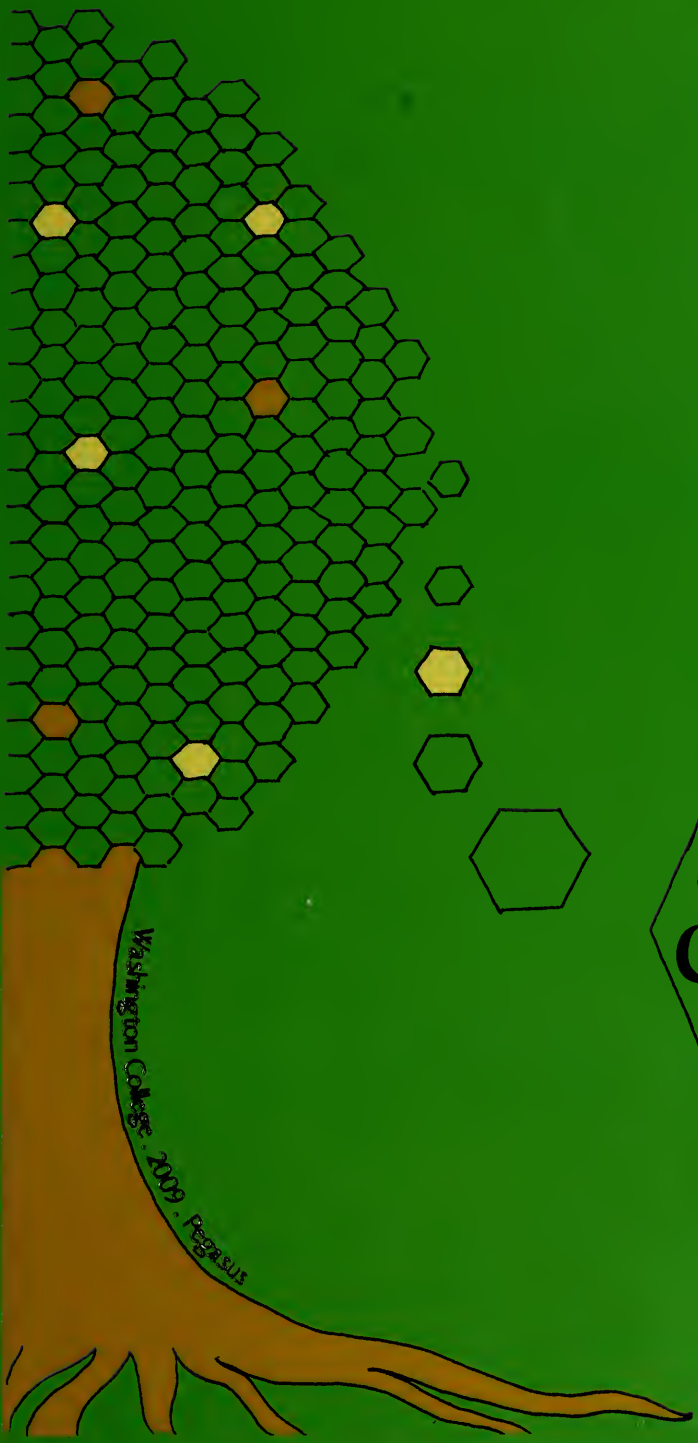

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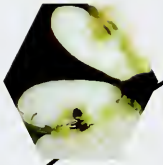
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College President Baird Tipson

Dedication

In April 2009, five-year Washington College President Baird Tipson announced his plans to retire at the end of the next academic school year, in 2010.

"When I came to Washington College in the summer of 2004," Tipson announced in an official message, "I was determined to continue the remarkable progress that the College had made over the previous decade...I am tremendously proud of our achievements over the past five years and convinced that, despite the current economic crisis, Washington College will continue to thrive."

Tipson, who planned to retire from his post at age 67, looked forward to having more time to "enjoy reading, writing and perhaps volunteering in some area of higher education, in addition to spending time with my new grandson."

During his time at WC, Tipson oversaw the installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, inclusion in the Princeton Review's Guide to the Best 366 Colleges, and the launch and early success of the George Washington Book Prize. He facilitated the largest entering class, and launched a new Presidential Fellows initiative. New academic initiatives resulted in re-imagining the first-year experience, the addition of minors in Black Studies, Dance, and Justice, Law and Society. These contributions represent only a few of the impacts reflective of Tipson's short time as College President.

"While I look forward to the next stage of my life, I know I will miss all of you," stated Tipson. "I expect to seize every chance in my remaining time on campus to participate in the activities- academic, athletic and artistic- that have enriched me since my arrival."

Plant The Seeds

Just as all plants start with a seed, so must our lives at college have a beginning. Though each person has a reason unique to him or herself for pursuing a journey beyond high school, all Washington College students share a part of the same seed - a desire for the world of higher education.

With a liberal arts education, that initially planted seed, watered in the pursuit of knowledge, can grow in many different paths. As we enter new social lives, new academic lives and new extracurricular lives, we have the chance to plant new seeds and develop new interests.

And while we as students plant academic and social seeds, Washington College plants its own seeds as an institution and community. "Green," environmentally friendly initiatives have earned WC national note; a new center for the fine arts promises to promote music, theater and art in a small community; a new set of dorms has been opened for residence, and the groundwork for a new dining hall and student center lurks in the near future.

Photo contest winner: David Melnick '09

Smell The Roses

Our lives on campus are inextricably intertwined with the environment. From wading through puddles and slippery bricks on rainy days, to the relaxing atmosphere of the campus green on nice days, the environment plays a constant role at Washington College in both large and seemingly insignificant ways.

From the Waterfront Festival in the fall and George Goes Green in the spring, to individual efforts on the part of the school and its patrons, we as students are learning the ways in which we can help protect and preserve the world around us, as close to home as our own campus.

Our lives as students on a college campus promise growth through fun, learning and experience. Just as we cannot ignore the environment, we cannot ignore our surroundings and our experiences at college. Our time at WC is the time to stop and smell the roses; however long we spend on campus, and however sustainable that time is, we hope to say that we've made the best of it.

Everglades Getaway

Photos courtesy of Nicole Robinson, '11. See page nine to learn more about the Everglades trip with the Student Environmental Alliance.

Creating a Compost

Groundskeepers Chris Rainer and Danny Frazier gather foliage from below the library terrace to add to a compost pile.

green thumb

Rescheduled due to rainy advising day weather, senior Matt Priester plants new shrubs in an effort to landscape the college entrance as a service of Casey Time. The annual Casey Time project was funded by Eugene Casey, and a popular service activity for Greek organizations such as the Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi fraternities.

eating green

Grabbing to go, seniors Faith Erline and Erin Harrison stop by the dining hall's salad bar with their green boxes in hand. In an effort to go green, Dining Services eradicated the use of disposable paper take-out boxes in favor of reusable plastic green boxes, the boxes were available for a deposit of four dollars, and could be cleaned using the tray return.

Gone Green

As the environment's longevity rushes to the forefront of societal thought, the WC community plays its part in fighting for the earth's sustainability

"Without an increased awareness of the problems that the natural world faces we can't do anything to stop them," said senior Bess Trout, an environmental and conservation enthusiast. "The more people hear about the natural world, the more they learn and, mostly importantly, the stronger a bond they form to our environment, the more likely they will be to fight to protect it."

To help the mission of awareness, the Student Environmental Alliance (SEA) grew into an active club on campus. Including services such as compost maintenance and ink cartridge recycling, the SEA decided to take a spring break trip to the Everglades.

"The general purpose was to take a spring break trip that was environmentally conscious. We camped out the whole time. We...took cold showers and spent almost all our time outdoors," said sophomore Nicole Robinson. "It was awesome to spend my spring break in a place I had never been with a lot of friends in the outdoors feeling really healthy and happy. It's also really important for the club to visit a place where the environmental struggle of an ecosystem is so apparent and important."

Some of the group's time in the Everglades was spent volunteering at the Everglades Outpost, a facility that adopts exotic animals which have been kept or abused as pets. They were also able to take canoe trips through the mangrove tunnels and swamps to observe and appreciate the wildlife and natural habitat.

Although trips such as the SEA's proved important in our understanding and helping of environmental crises, smaller and more individual steps were also essential.

"I think the most important thing that people could do would be simply to consider the environment in their daily lives," Bess added. "It's very easy in our society to ignore the environmental implications of our actions, since we never actually witness those implications. But every time we throw away a glass bottle instead of recycling it there are implications. If we bore this in mind we could start to live more sustainably."

-Aileen Brenner

make like a tree

The big tree overlooking the Miller Library terrace transforms into a soap box for senior Bess Trout as she holds a sit-in to protest deforestation. As research for a creative writing assignment, Bess remained in the tree for most of the day and featured her experience in her final paper, "Looking Up: An Exploration of the Culture of Tree-Sitters"

George Goes Green

The campus makes an extra effort to be environmentally friendly during the annual George Goes Green challenge

The Green Pledge

I pledge to make a difference and reduce my impact on the environment over the next year by:

1) Choosing reusable instead of disposable items and recycling items that can be.

2) Taking shorter showers.

3) Driving less and more efficiently; walking or biking for short trips, checking my tire pressure and driving under 60 mph

4) Composting my food waste and encouraging others to do the same.

5) Joining an environmental group.

6) Turning off my computer at night or when I am gone during the day.

7) Washing my clothes in cold water to save the energy it takes to heat water.

8) Reducing my meat consumption - going meat free one day a week

9) Taking my own cloth bags to the grocery store.

10) Bringing a reusable container to the dining hall if I choose to get take out.

shore clean

[illegible] the fruits of their labor, [illegible] Sbriscia, senior Sam Bulkilvish and [illegible] Borden conclude the Eastern [illegible] Clean-up. The event was sponsored [illegible] 2009 school year by the Center [illegible] and Society at Washington College and the Friends of Eastern Neck, Inc.

Make Every Day Earth Day

Despite blustery March weather, junior Andrea Roth and senior Samantha Bulkilvish represent the Student Environmental Alliance, which held an all-night camp-out on the green to kick off the 2009 George Goes Green marathon.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

RECYCLE:
- Glass jars and bottles
- Plastic bottles and jugs (with a 1 or 2 on the bottom)
- Aluminum/steel/tin cans
- Corrugated cardboard boxes
- paper

DON'T RECYCLE:
- Anything with food residue
- Plastic of any other number (3-7)
- Lids
- Pizza boxes
- Napkins, paper towels, tissues
- Broken glass
- Straws, plastic bags
- Paper clips
- Wax coated cardboard (milk cartons)
- Light bulbs, dishes, silverware

writing green
Gathering inspiration, junior Alyse Bensel and senior Samantha Bulkilvish pause by some growing salad greens. As members of Professor Sean Meehan's American Environmental Writing course, Alyse and Samantha traveled on a class trip to Colchester Farm; the trip helped them create new material for their journals.

responsible residents
Resident hall duties require sophomores Rachel Field and Tracy Spielberger to help with the weekly recycling in their dorm. Resident Assistants in larger halls usually assigned two residents on each floor per week to take recycling bins from the halls out to designated areas; the bins were retrieved by Kent County Recycling on Tuesday mornings.

whirling into wac

Led by all of the Peer Mentors, Washington College's incoming class of 2012 farms a giant line of winding students. This was the first event of the evening, and it kicked off the Playfair festivities. Playfair was jam-packed with ice breakers in an attempt to ease any tension or nerves the new students might have had coming into orientation.

Summer Advising Days

Highlights from Playfair

a night at the movies
Anxious for popular movie "Iron Man" to begin, students flock on the green for a dose of popcorn to enjoy during the screening. "Watching 'Iron Man' on the green was lots of fun," explained freshman Ian Holstrom, "That was the first time I had ever watched a move on a big screen outside like that. The movie was a great choice too."

avast ye matey
Getting off to an early start, a group of freshmen sail on the schooner Sultana during one of the pre-orientation trips during August. The Sultana was a replica of a ship that would have been used by the British Royal Navy in the Eighteenth Century; students were able to learn through hands-on activities instructed by the ship's professional crew.

Freshman Orientation

The class of 2012 starts its stay at Washington College with the annual freshman orientation

For most freshmen, coming to college is one of those major lifetime events that is highly anticipated. Yet, for same reason, it seems like the wait lasts forever. As the date approaches, many freshmen are concerned about their dorm room accessories, what their roommate will be like, how the food will be or if they will be able to make friends. Although the week of orientation can not answer all of these questions, it can ensure the opportunity to make friends.

As one freshman, Alex Lating, explained, "The purpose of orientation was to make it easier for the freshmen to get to know each other and to help us get better acquainted with the campus." When asked if orientation achieved its goal, Alex responded, "Yes! I made so many friends during orientation and it really made getting accustomed to college life so much easier."

Orientation, beginning on August 21, was packed with events for the incoming freshmen to attend. The first day included a Peer Mentor group meeting and reception at President Tipson's house.

The first night was topped off with Playfair and a Kelly Bell Band concert on campus. On the second day, the first-year students attended a picnic at the waterfront, met with their Resident Assistants and watched "Iron Man" on the campus green. The weekend before the first day of classes included a talk by Colson Whitehead, author of *Apex Hides the Hurt*, a performance by comedian Maria Falzone and an all-campus picnic on the green.

"It was nice of the school to do so many things for us," said freshman Ian Holstrom. "Maria Falzone was by far the most fun. I enjoyed every second of her performance. It was amazing."

-Michael Drake

such great heights
A hint of what's to come, the view from the new music recital hall mid-construction offers a glimpse of next year's promise. Scheduled to open in the fall of 2009 the Gibson Fine Art Center's new glass front reflected the surrounding brick structures (such as the library and CACI) allowing the new building to capture the spirit of the campus.

Constructive Times

In its home stretch, construction continues for the dining hall, student center and fine arts center, promising better facilities for future WC generations

"Every morning I'm given an extra alarm clock." This sentiment, voiced by sophomore Erica Riley, was one of the most physical effects of the construction: everyone who lived in the Hill Dorms or the Cullen Dorms woke up bright and early every morning due to the noise of the construction workers and their machinery.

Though the two newest dorms, Sassafras and Chester, were completed in the summer of 2008, the construction continued, much to the chagrin of students. The Gibson Center for the Arts had not yet been completed and work had just begun on a brand new dining hall and student center.

Disconcerted with the construction, junior Kelsy Long said, "I feel that they're really overdoing the whole construction thing - I mean, is it really necessary to have two new dorm buildings, a new theater and a new dining hall all within four years? It seems ridiculously extravagant to me, and it's pushing up our tuition."

Extravagance was not the only worry: with Hodson Hall unavailable, the Student Government Association and Student Events Board relocated to 100 Gibson Ave., and annual events such as the Renaissance Dinner found temporary homes elsewhere. With these measures, students were unsatisfied with both the costs and the wait.

Some, however, were biding their time and looking forward to the changes and opportunities the renovated campus would bring. SGA President senior Spencer Dove said, "The SGA office in the new Hodson Student Center will not only house the SGA, but it will also have offices for the SEB,...If intention becomes reality, then this new office...will be the epicenter for student social activity and basic student advancement on campus."

The campus may have been covered in construction, but the promise of great new facilities kept hope alive for returning students and faculty; as Technical Director Larry Stahl could often be heard saying, "Finish the theater!"

-Emmy Landskroener

grabbing a bite

Taking advantage of the new "late-night" facility in the dining pavilion, sophomore Karly Kalaja buys a snack from senior worker Rae Crabtree. Late Night in the Pavilion was tempararily open from 7:30 to midnight on weekdays and allowed students to purchase anything from broccali bites and pizza to old favorites such as the Tipsan sandwich.

fenced in

Surrounded by fences, and the new dining hall and student center construction project, not even George can escape the presence of the construction on the Cater Walk. The famous George bust statue was relocated over the summer of 2009 to prevent it from being damaged before the new building was scheduled to open in August.

Fine Arts Center Project

Technical Director Larry Stahl

New Offices in Gibson

100 Gibson Avenue serves as a temporary home to SGA, SEB and Dining Services offices

SGA Webmaster Carin Janet, '09

WAC at the Alley

The Alley, downtown on High Street, provided a sober place to hang out and play games

1. Khalil Karrakchou, '12 and Amy Shaw, '12. 2. Jamie Beaber, '09. 3. Lindsay Dutton, '09. 4. Doug Pfaff, '10.

Going to the Bar

The 21-and-over crowd vote on their favorite local hot spot

"My favarite ga-ta spot this year has been Andy's. I lave haw you can either make a glam night aut af it by dressing up ar keeping it casual in jeans. Plus, they make a mean appletini!"

-Katie Blaha, '09

bring in the funk

Comprised of junior Jake Deal and alumni Trevor Williams, Brooks Lang and Ian Trusheim, The Took, a rock and funk band, entertains students, alumni, faculty, staff and community members on a Friday night at Andy's. For those 21 and older, Friday and Saturday nights at Andy's provided drinks and showcases by local bands for a cover charge.

I Like the Night Life

From nights on campus with roommates, to local bars and restaurants, to the new WAC at the Alley, students partake in the social aspects of college

In the small Eastern Shore town of Chestertown, although in close proximity to major cities if you were willing to make a drive, students often relied on the campus and the company of classmates to provide the after-hours scene of college life.

"On Thursday nights my suitemates and I watch a movie and eat pizza," said senior Colleen Kearins. "It gives us something to look forward to, it kicks off the weekend and it's two hours that I don't have to be studying."

"Freshman year, I would either hang out in my dorm or go to off-campus parties. Since turning 21, I like being able to go to a bar and have more choices of what to drink besides cheap beer or cheaper beer," said senior Hester Sachse. "I still enjoy hanging out on campus, but usually find myself at the bar at least one night every weekend."

For those of legal age, study breaks in Chestertown could take place in local bars and restaurants.

"When I'm not studying or doing work for my internship, I like to go to Team Tuesday or college night at Waterman's," said senior Sarah Bademan. James Winn agreed; "I don't have a preference on any of the bars, I like them all in their own way. Howard's for the Sundays and the atmosphere, the Bird because I can walk there...O'Connor's for [the bartenders] and the food," he said.

The fall semester of 2008 also offered a new brand of night life for the under-21 crowd. Senior Jamie Beaber, with the help and charity of Women in Need, helped create and organize WAC at the Alley on High Street, providing coffee, games and a hang-out for students in the absence of a student center.

"I started thinking about how there just weren't enough places open at night in Chestertown to foster healthy conversations and social interactions," said Jamie. "The idea was to provide a place to the students to just get off campus, in town, and hang out as an alternative to drinking...With a PlayStation II, flatscreen T.V., amazing furniture, refreshments, board games, free Wi-Fi, Mac computers there was a lot available for the students to do."

-Aileen Brenner

hanging by the pool

Shooting pool and chatting with friends, junior Christian Sammut, senior Tony Armiger and sophomore Saad Bilal take advantage of WAC at the Alley. The Alley, which was already accommodated for after-school tutoring and social life for local teens by Women In Need, easily transitioned to a social spot for Washington College students.

sweet dreams

Sleep and plenty of naps prove essential to a happy and successful college career for senior Elizabeth Wendorf. "I get really silly when I'm tired," said Elizabeth. "When you don't get enough sleep, it's really easy to lose focus, to drift off in class or to miss out on the fun stuff because you're trying to catch up on all the sleep you missed."

Rock the Vote

Students spectate and take part in a political landmark: the presidential race between senators Barack Obama and John McCain

The first election with women running for both president and vice president and the first election with an African-American presidential candidate, the 2008 election presented a season of change not only on ballots, but also in pressing political issues.

"The economy has been the most important issue to voters this election season," said senior Arianne Sellers, a member of Dr. Jessica Gerrity's elections course. "As citizens have watched their bank accounts and wallets shrink in size, they have looked anxiously to both the Democratic and Republican ticket to present an economic plan to reverse the damage. However, voters are paying attention to issues like energy and foreign policy too, as these not only affect the economy as well, but are also some of the major failures of the...Bush administration."

While Arianne supported Democratic candidates Barack Obama and Joe Biden, sophomore Caitlyn Roykovich, a member of the College Republicans, recognized the importance of Republican candidate John McCain's beliefs in a pressing political climate.

"I believe this is one of the most important elections in history. We have a downed economy, a war in Afghanistan that we simply cannot lose and a war in Iraq that is crucial to the stability in the region. We have an incredible national debt also, therefore the next president will unfortunately inherit many problems," said Caitlyn.

For most students, 2008 marked their first presidential voting experience. For some, choosing a side presented a larger battle.

"I think all of the talk in politics is ridiculous, no matter the party. I know they need to talk, but sometimes it can get so childlike," said junior Katie Skorwecki. "It's not that I'm against voting in general. It's only specific to this election...I think that this election is going to trigger so many different emotions. It is going to be happy, sad, heartbreaking, energetic, and I think it's going to be scary, on many different levels. I'm bracing myself."

With a final count of 365 to 173 electoral votes, and 53% to 46% popular vote, Barack Obama took the election home.

-Aileen Brenner

yes we can

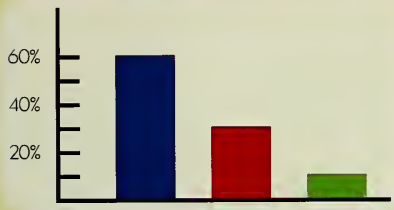
Stationed on a street corner in Fountain Park, junior Alisha Gessner, sophomores Ryan Henson and Donny [illegible] and junior Tim Danos participate in the College Democrats' Obama Rally. The College Democrats also held a bake sale for Obama, the proceeds of which were sent to the Democratic Headquarters in Chesterton.

WC Decides, 2008

Students cast their votes: who should be the next president of the United States?

Obama/Biden (D) Other

McCain/Palin (R)



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Our New President: Barack Obama

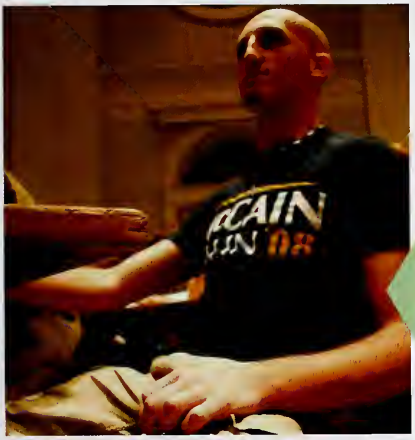
How will Obama tackle a difficult presidency in changing times?

"I believe he is the more level-headed, open-minded candidate who will work for the U.S.'s progression. I have faith in his ability to deal with the crises of today and I feel he will work hard to do what's right for this country."

-Alisha George, '10

"Obama will reinstate America as a power player in the international community. I believe he will enact policies that will make America not only the military power, but once again a diplomatic and moral leader in the international community. I think he is the right combination of pragmatic and idealistic. He has shown himself to be incredibly politically savvy...He inspires. People feel as though they have a stake in politics, that they can make a difference."

-Bethany Creel, '09



a true maverick

A Republican voter, freshman Joe Rittenhouse wears his support for John McCain and his running mate Sarah Palin at a presidential debate showing. The presidential and vice presidential debates were projected onto a screen in the CAC forum, and accompanied by refreshments, courtesy of the anthropology and political science clubs.

george rocks the vote

Handing out requests for absentee ballots, sophomore Meaghan Moxley offers student voters a chance to participate in the election without having to travel home to vote. Working for George Rocks the Vote, student volunteers offered their peers easy access to voter registration and absentee ballot materials outside the dining pavilion.

say hello

Receiving a round of applause from their mentees, the peer mentors are introduced by two of their own, juniors Katie Skarwecki and Annabelle Shore, during the infamous Playfair. "I made so many friends during orientation and it really made getting accustomed to college life so much easier," explains freshman Alex Latring.

After Orientation

Mentors and mentees meet up even after the start of first semester

sober reflections

Reviewing the video, freshman Michael Drake asks his peer mentor sophomore Rachel Glosser some questions. Sober Reflections worked as a follow-up to the summer AlcoholEdu computer [illegible] required of freshmen.

rita's rendezvous

Rita's proves a relaxing meeting place for senior Peer Mentor Lindsay Dutton and her mentees Emily Simpson and Stephanie Brown. Mentors had individual follow-up meetings with mentees two weeks into the school year.

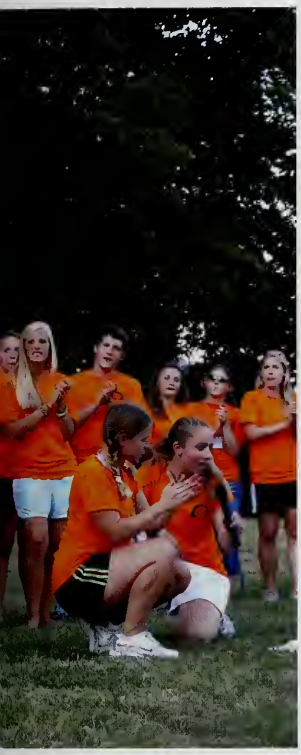
Spring Fling

The Resident Assistants and the SGA host the first-ever Spring Fling on advising day

Molly O'Connell '10

Mike Duquette

A "traditional carnival event," Spring Fling featured a blow-up wrecking ball, LFC Director Mike Duquette exercising in a baby pool of Jell-O, a "Pie Noon" pie-eating contest, Art History Club face-painting and a 35-foot inflatable rock-climbing wall, among other activities.



RAs gone wild
Mingled with each other and their residents, resident assistants start off the day at Spring Fling with a game of human foosball. Spring Fling aided RAs in their mission, according to the WC website, to help "build a community of respect within the residence halls by developing individual relationships and group programming."

slide into spring
Enthusiastically finishing her race down a large inflatable obstacle course, junior Erin Hendricken represents her post as RA on the fourth floor of Minta Martin at Spring Fling. "I'm an RA because I want to show others how great Washington College is, and I want to help them make the best of their living accommodations," said Erin.

Take Me to Your Leader

Resident assistants and peer mentors put their leadership abilities to the test through work to better the lives of their peers

Leadership comes with responsibility. For students hired as resident assistants and peer mentors, the responsibility was for the care, comfort and well-being of fellow students.

"I chose to become a peer mentor because I wanted to give back to the school. I also really wanted to help the first year students make the leap into college and really get plugged into the Washington College community," said sophomore Mandy Moore. "My goal was to see my mentees make a connection with the school and learn to love it as much as I do...I feel that I did my job well and really enjoyed it."

In order to guide and lead other students, peer mentors underwent extensive training. Arriving a week before first-year orientation, peer mentors spent summer days learning about the honor code, how to cope with homesickness and roommate issues, and becoming experts on campus safety and how to communicate with professors to stay on course academically. After their training, they hoped to put their lessons to good use.

"Having a peer mentor is really good for students who come here knowing no one and just need someone to help them get established in the college community," said Peer Mentor junior Alisha George. "I think both sides realize new things about themselves through the experience...which hopefully gives us all some reasons to learn and grow."

Resident assistants also possessed a leadership role with first year students that then translated to peers, upperclassmen and friends.

"Being an RA you need to make the transition for incoming students as easy as possible," said sophomore Erica Riley, RA of Middle Hall. "Since I only have two freshmen, my main job is to make sure that everyone's living environment is as comfortable as it can be...I'd like to think that I stress how the little things that bother them are important to me. This is their home and I don't want them to avoid coming back to what should be their own personal space."

-Aileen Brenner and Michael Drake

First Place: "The Sun Room"
Photograph by Kris Kelley, '11.

"The photograph was taken at a condemned building on a back road in Kent County. It wasn't safe to enter the house because anything could collapse at any moment, but I took my chances and ran around the back and stepped in through a large window...The colors where not altered, this was just the colors produced by the setting sun as it came in through the front door."

Photography Contest

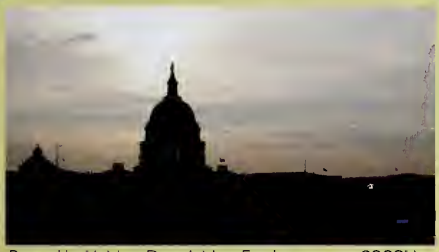
Taken from as far away as Italy to as close as campus, the student body submit their best photography work for a chance to be published

Third Place: "Hand Sprouts"
Photograph by Insley Smullen, '11.

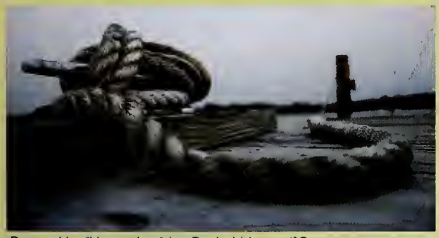
"This photo was taken just after I had finished applying the henna in an effort to record my work. The hand belongs to the lovely Capella Meurer '09, who asked me to do henna on her hands for Birthday Ball. The entire process took two separate nights. The camera used was a Canon Digital Rebel XSI, with a standard 55mm lens."

Second Place: "Andy"
Photograph by Karly Kolaja, '11

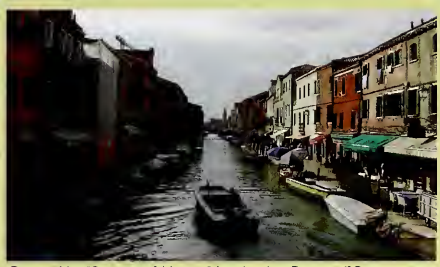
"This photo was taken at the waterfront in Chestertown. I was taking a series of photographs of Andy [Matthews, '11] playing his guitar, and he decided to jump onto the ice that was left. After I got over my initial panic that the ice would break, I took the photo...Photography has always been a part of my life...I am a photojournalism major, so hopefully [it] will become my career."



Runner-Up: "A New Day, A New Era: Inauguration 2009" by Amanda McCullaugh, '09



Runner-Up: "Unwinding" by Rachel Haupt, '10

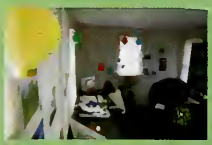


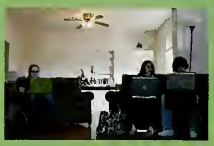
Runner-Up: "Streets of Venice" by Jordan Brown, '10

Runner-Up: "A Beautiful Autumn Day" by Katelyn Malchester, '11

A New Home

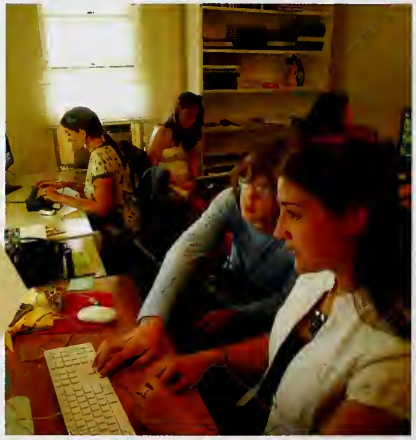
The building on 213 formerly known as the Seors House is now the Publications House.





The *Medium*' featured writers

Kirstin Bowdler, Aileen Brenner '09, Jenna Lapointe '09



hard at work

Crammed into their Pubs House office, *Pegasus* staff members freshmen Michael Drake and Jesse Schaefer place academics photos during a weekly Friday afternoon staff meeting. Group meetings provided important time for staff members and editors to exchange ideas, begin the editing process and discuss upcoming or past campus events.

extra! extra!

Distribution day, a Friday morning, is tended to in the mail room by *Elm* Editor in Chief senior Katie Blaha. *Elm* staff members were known to work late into Wednesday nights in order to meet their deadlines and issue a newspaper promptly on Friday every week. copies were distributed around campus, with extra copies available in the Publications House.

Hot Off the Press

With a new home on campus, the student-run and operated publications gain new resources and new hope to reach out to the student body

Student-run organizations were the key to Washington College culture. Student publications provided an outlet for the students to express themselves artistically, creatively and journalistically. The two most prevalent publications on campus were the *Elm*, the College's weekly newspaper, and the *Collegian*, a more editorial artistic journal. The *Medium*, though not distributed as frequently, was devoted to poetry, fiction and artwork, while the annual yearbook the *Pegasus* was a way for students to capture their WC memories.

The *Pegasus* Editor in Chief, senior Aileen Brenner, said, "Creating a beautiful publication, though time consuming and stressful, is very rewarding. At the end of the process, you have something concrete to show for your work. Being a part of the yearbook staff offers a chance to work in the fast-paced world of publishing while getting to know the campus, its people and its events better."

The appeal was true of all the student publications, as their staff members attempted to meet new people, understand current events and create something the entire campus could enjoy.

The diverse students that Washington College attracted were able to decide what they wanted to read; whether it was editorial articles, poems, an overview of their past or simply the Public Safety report, everyone was able to find something they liked. Sophomore Mark Trega said, "I think that they are pretty well done," and junior Kirsten Hower said, "I think they're a great idea and are incredibly helpful and creative for the students."

In fact, these publications were able to reach out to not only English majors and creative writing minors; people from all interests and aspirations were able to both appreciate these publications and contribute to them. Editor in Chief of the *Medium*, senior Erin O'Hare, stated, "One of the best things that I've noticed in the past couple of years is that we've been publishing great work by students in all majors, not just English/creative writing and art students. I think that speaks to the value of a liberal arts education."

-Emmy Landskroener

some light reading
Picking up new issues in the Casey Academic Center, junior Jonathon Bookbinder, sophomore Mike Powell and junior Keenan Wheeler sit together to read the latest campus news in The *Elm*. Some of The *Elm*'s popular features included the Public Safety report, color sports pages, student-written movie reviews and letters to the editor

Waterfront Festival

Despite inclement weather, the second annual Waterfront Festival draws students, parents and community to the Chester River

By September 27th, the novelty of college life is beginning to wear off; students are beginning to settle into a routine and are eager to share their new environment with their parents. The second annual Waterfront Festival, which took place during Fall Family Weekend, provided the perfect setting to unwind, catch up and enjoy the beauty of the Chester.

Luckily, this beauty persisted despite the inclement weather and still managed to draw a sizable crowd to Wilmer Park. At this "get-together," as sophomore Christopher Waldeck called it, those in attendance could "see everything from students racing cardboard boats, to the pets people in town bring, to [Washington College] professors in their natural habitats."

The variety of attendees bonded over a plethora of activities including a kayak competition, tug-of-war tournament, hot dog-eating contest, marshmallow toss, pony rides, boat tours and a race between the WC rowing team and the Sultanas shallop. The festival then culminated with the now infamous second annual cardboard boat regatta.

Senior Amy Windsor, who attended the event in order to help with fundraising for the Student Events Board's upcoming Comedy Week, saw the festival as "An opportunity for the college and the Chestertown community to come together." Amy viewed the event as one where students, their families and locals could "Come and enjoy a day outdoors and mingle."

With the Chester River as its backdrop, the Waterfront Festival provided the perfect opportunity for environmental exhibitors to raise awareness. Ducks Unlimited, George Goes Green and the Center for Environment & Society all partook in the festivities.

Another Washington College group represented at the event was WACappella, the two-year-old singing group, which was presented with a unique opportunity to perform off campus for the first time; sophomore member Katie Johnson said it was "A great chance...to take our music from the rehearsal room to a stage."

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let the festival be with you

Finished painting Yoda on a local face, sophomore Katie Johnson contributes to the advertising campaign for the Student Events [illegible] Katie explained that the SEB's main [illegible] bridge the gap between WAC [illegible] residents" through events [illegible] during Fall Family Weekend [illegible] the community.

Chester River Runoff

The popular local bluegrass band entertained the pavilion during the Waterfront Festival

High energy, personality and a tremendous amount of skill make this foursome Chestertown's hometown heroes. Vocalist and guitarist Ben Arminger, bassist Marc Dykeman, fiddler Nate Grawer and banjoist Sam Miles Guthridge have produced a mix of original and cover songs heard throughout the Chesapeake Bay region.

"Not only are the members of Chester River Runoff extremely talented, they are all genuinely good people. You can tell, just from going to one of their concerts that they enjoy working together," said sophomore Karly Kalaja.

This sincerity has kept the band true to their roots despite their growing popularity. Their lyrics promote the beauty of the Chester and seek to raise awareness about the importance of preserving the Eastern Shore.

All Hands on Deck

Colleen Kearins, '09, Scott Abel, '09 and Brittany Taylor, '12 construct the Art History Club cardboard boat the week before the regatta

Building a cardboard boat requires teamwork, math, planning, problem solving and, most importantly, the willingness to get your hands dirty. "Our entire team was covered with caulking, glue and paint after every time we met," explained Colleen. Unfortunately, no amount of glue could restore the team's boat after they discovered it had been ravaged by rain. Despite their best efforts, the boat was too weak to finish the race; but Colleen maintained that "It was hilarious to watch, so it was all worth it!"

all you can eat

Competitors in the Student Event Board's hot dog-eating contest compete to win free Nick Swardson tickets. The winner, sophomore Chris Waldeck, not only ate the hot dogs, but also grilled them; the competition was part of SEB's effort to heighten the anticipation and excitement surrounding Washington College's first ever Comedy Week.

a mane event

Provided by Equestrian Club members such as senior Bernadette Loomis, horse and pony rides served as a fundraiser and an opportunity for exposure early in the year. The club's treasurer, sophomore Katherine Greenlee, explained that not many community members were familiar with the club, and fundraising helped out "an expensive sport."

soon-to-be submarine
Sinking into the Chester, Dr Kevin McKillop and senior Psi Chi members Jenna Lapointe and Keri Kiewra paddle on unknowingly. Despite the sink, Jenna regards the regatta as "A great bonding experience for the members that build and man the boat." To avoid a similar failure, the team recommended constructing the boat in multiple layers.

we've got spirit, yes we do
Compiled solely of freshmen, Emily Simpson, Kendall Mulligan, Alex Insel and Brian Bucher, team Wilson exudes the enthusiasm that earned them the team spirit award. The team provoked laughter when, even in the midst of their imminent sink, they continued to shout "Wilson!" Brian said, "I felt proud and pleased at the dignity which I had lost."

Most Spectacular Sink

The award went to the Art History boat, captained by Erin O'Hare, '09 and Dr. Donald McColl

Seemingly destined to earn the infamous "Titanic" award, the Art History club was forced to rebuild their boat the night before the regatta after the rain destroyed its stern. Their hasty design began taking on water immediately upon its arrival at the starting buoy. Erin recounted the sink as "Dr. McColl falling out [of] the back of the boat, displacing the weight distribution thus launching [her] through the air into the Chester."

And the Winner is...

The Anthropology Club's boat was the first to cross the finish line

The A-Nile-ator, brainchild of the Anthropology program, secured top honors at the regatta. Not only was the boat first to cross the finish line, but it was also named best overall design by the judges.

rock the boat

Unfamiliar faces don't alarm spectators and competitors in the cardboard boat regatta. Unlike the previous year, the 2008 regatta was open to community members, parents and alumni in addition to students. Represented by boats such as the "Ornery Old Goats," new participants raced alongside college students as fans cheered from the Lelia Hynson Pavilion.

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The Festival certainly wasn't the first outing, however, for the other musical group to perform. Chester River Runoff, a popular Chestertown bluegrass band, graced the festival with a mix of original ballads and creative covers.

One of the biggest challenges arising for the festival was its schedule confliction with Fallfest, held in neighboring town Rock Hall. Because both Kent and Queen Anne's counties rely heavily on tourism revenue, "One hates to go up against our friends and neighbors who depend on community support," explained event organizer JoAnn Fairchild.

Fairchild, a program director for the Center for Environment & Society (CES), developed the idea for the festival in 2007 as part of the college's 225th anniversary celebration. It was with her dedication and organization that the event was able to become an annual celebration in honor of the environment and community, and "To connect people to the Chester River and to the Chesapeake Bay watershed," said Fairchild.

Despite Fairchild's hard work, she maintained that "The real hero is the Chester River...[and] all who appreciate her beauty, mystery and magic," and she deemed the festival a success.

"CES was able to reach more people, which gave us the opportunity to raise awareness of coastal ecosystems and to promote stewardship of the watershed. Plus it's always fun watching Dr. McColl and Dr. McKillop go overboard with their respective crews," said Fairchild.

In the future, CES would like to see more community members, parents and alumni enter the regatta as well as an increase in number of eco-exhibitors present. These exhibitors would assist in promoting the Center's goal: "To connect...with the people and problems of the region, recognizing that local methods and solutions may have wider national or international application."

-Jesse Schaefer

for your entertainment
Set up on stage in the quad Intellibang and Rubber Skunk are able to perform at the Orange Fence Party. The Orange Fence Party was an event during which students over 21 were able to purchase alcohol along with the live music it was equally a party for everyone over and under 21, explained Secretary of Social Life senior Kaitlin Wedge.

st. patty's sounds
DJ services provided by senior Will Bruce and Multimedia Production Center Manager Brian Palmer the SEB hosts a St. Patrick's Day party. During the event, the MPC announced the winners of the What's Your WAC video challenge: first place was freshman Alex Insel, second juniors Christina Izza and Brendan Maher and third junior Carey Holland.

Student Events Board

The Student Events Board (SEB) pulls out all the stops to provide new and exciting services and events to the campus and students year-round

A college campus stays quite active throughout the school year. Students have a nearly unlimited number of events to attend during their time at college. However, with all of this excitement, there needs to be a very focused group to plan and organize all the activities. This is where the Student Events Board (SEB) came in. With a college staff advisor and fewer than ten student members, the Student Events Board managed to devise, create, plan and execute event, after event, after event to please the student body.

"The Student Events Board is important because its sole purpose is to serve and represent the entire student body," explained Director of Student Activities jared halter. "It is the main social programming organization on campus, which is vital to students' ability to fully experience college and create lasting memories. Also, the organization provides significant leadership opportunities for the students who choose to be involved, helping them to obtain meaningful experiences to prepare them for life after college."

For the 2008-2009 school year, the Student Events Board managed to put together events such as the foam party, comedy week, Iron Chef WAC, movies on the green, Welcome Back Week and campus-wide capture the flag, just to name a few. All the events, for those students involved with the SEB, could also serve as an outlet for creativity, as its members represented some of the most creative and active students on campus. One such student was senior Chip Hiden, who worked with main-stage events.

"We do about 50 events a year that attract all sorts of people.
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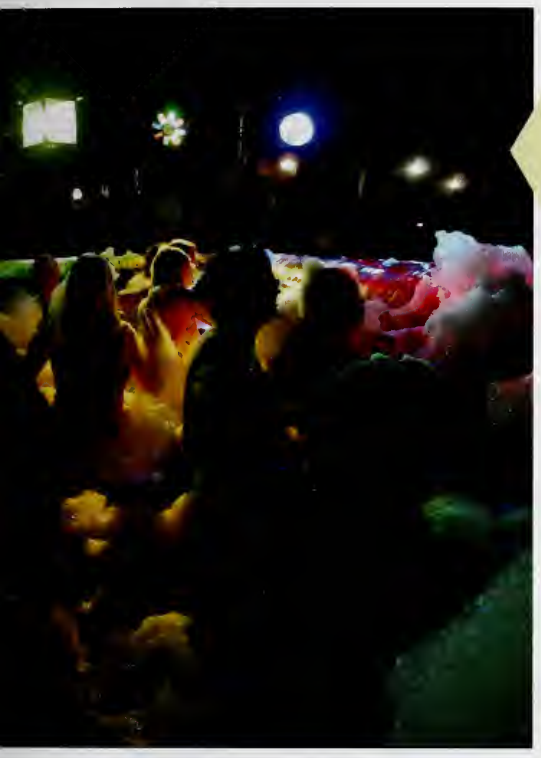


get foamy
Dancing in a foamy bliss, Washington College students enjoy a display of colorful lights and popular music videos projected onto a giant screen from an inflatable pool of foam on the green at night. Freshman Doug Carter commented, "I've never done anything like that with foam before in my life. It was crazy. I felt like the sea exploded."

Meet the Staff

The 2008-2009 SEB Executive Board Members

Director of Student Activities: jared halter

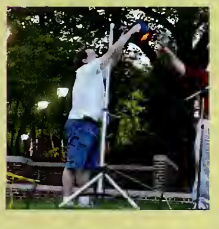
President: Jake Deal, '10

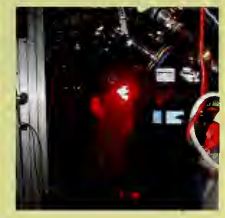
Public Relations: Chelsea Crum, '09

Main-Stage Events: Chip Hiden, '09

Tech Support

Ed Hoegg, '11, explains his role as Program Production Intern for the Office of Student Activities (OSA)





"My job entails overseeing all of the technical needs for the OSA and the SEB as well as any other student group that needs our assistance on campus. As part of my job I run lighting and sound for events such as Nick Swardson and Mamajam," said Ed, who could often be found setting up for campus events throughout the day. "Although my job requires long hours for sometimes very little reward, I would not have it any other way...The most rewarding part of my job is seeing an idea like Comedy Week develop and unfold into something that students across campus can enjoy."

Meet the Staff

The 2008-2009 SEB Executive Board Members

Arts and Entertainment: Will Bruce, '09

Variety Events: Kelli Canada, '10

Traditions: Chris Tadd, '09

Party Planning: Dan Beadell, '10

Eye-Catching

From hiring an airplane to fly around the campus green announcing Nick Swardson, to environmental decorations and bright posters, the SEB found new and creative ways to step-up their event advertising.

too many cooks in the kitchen

Hoping to impress the judges, senior Elizabeth Thorpe competes outside the CAC to show off her cooking skills. The competition, which was dubbed "Iron Chef WAC" featured four competing teams, each consisting of two to four students, who had one hour to cook as many dishes as possible; the dishes were judged for presentation, originality and taste.

before the battle

The campus green transforms into a playing field for junior Alisha DiGiandomenico and senior Erin O'Hare as they help create one of the signature white flags for a college-wide game of capture the flag. DJs. Ross D and Justin Paul of Playloop Records were set up on either side of the green to mix beats and encourage both teams.

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These events have been extremely successful and get students very excited. It makes my day to go into the dining hall and hear people talking excitedly about our events," Chip explained. "My favorite SEB memory was at the Nick Swardson show when I looked out from backstage and saw a sea of faces filling the room, laughing hysterically and enjoying themselves. In that moment I knew that every minute I had spent planning the show had been worth it - making advertisements, putting up posters, chalking, making t-shirts, magnets, temporary tattoos, booking a plane to fly over campus to announce the show, negotiating Nick's contract, getting the necessary lighting and sound, etc. It was all worth it."

The SEB hoped that the student body felt grateful to have a group of dedicated students and staff to plan memorable events that they believed were important to the livelihood of the campus. As Chip said, "Big events last in people's memories for years to come. Wonderful things can happen at our events. You never know if someone will meet their soul mate at our event, or a life-long friend or just someone new."

Advisor Jared Halter believed that the future of the SEB looked bright. "The Student Events Board has already planned out their fall semester (they program a semester in advance), so look for coming advertisement and announcements on the exciting fall line-up!"

-Michael Drake

all hands on george

Gathered around the statue of George's head, students take their place on the Cater Walk for a chance to win a cash prize. Kicking off Birthday Ball weekend, participants in the "Heads You Win" challenge battled the winter weather for hours; whoever remained touching the George bust statue for longest was declared the winner.

This Old House

Gathering at the three-story Rose O'Neill Literary House, students enjoy food, fun and furious writing

Located on Washington Avenue, the Rose O'Neill Literary House provided a haven for creative, literary-minded students.

"My favorite part about the house is the home-away-from-home feel it has. Part of this is because it is an actual house with a kitchen and sweet couches, but the welcoming inhabitants and comfortable atmosphere that results from that makes it special," said freshman Maggie Matthews. "I think coming inside the house in between classes just to relax makes the college experience more enriching, especially for a freshman. The people make the house."

The Lit House was run by Director Joshua Wolf Shenk, Assistant Director Kate Bursick and Administrative Assistant Owen Bailey. A bevy of student workers helped to keep the house in order.

"I enjoy working at the Lit House because literature is not my primary interest, so it keeps me in the literary world, but I don't have to be surrounded by it all the time," said junior student worker Karen Hye, a psychology major.

"I hardly ever leave the Literary House!" exclaimed Kate Bursick. "I like getting involved with the Writers' Union and the other groups on campus who use the Literary House as home-base. You can find us doing Lit House work early in the mornings and late into the night! There are always meetings and lectures at the Lit House, and in the off-hours there are books to be read."

Another prominent feature of the Lit House was the print shop, run by Master Printer T. Michael Kaylor.

Said freshman Doug Carter, "The print shop is...extremely arousing to me; my grandfather was a printer and bookbinder for nearly half his life, so getting to mess around with the machines and the typeface is a really moving experience for me."

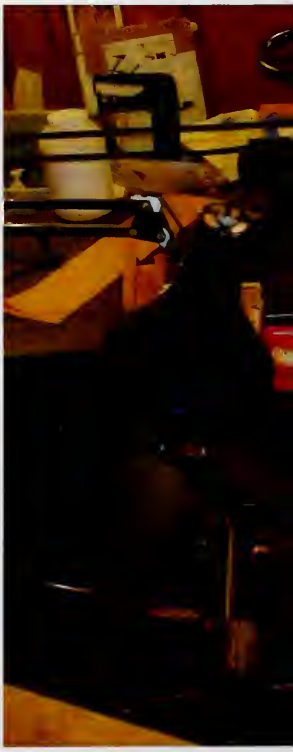
The Lit House welcomed all students and encouraged people to stop by whenever they wished.

"Not enough people know that the Literary House exists and is a place where you can get involved in easy ways. It's a wonderful relaxed community of serious creative students, "said Kate.

-Mary Lide

guitar hero

Deep in thought freshman Molly Mooney ponders her music at a songwriting workshop held at the Lit House. The house hosted many events such as bi-weekly writing workshops, readings, club meetings and parties for all occasions; it was also a popular hangout for students, many of whom dropped by between or after classes.



here, kitty kitty

Giving some love to Literary House cat-in-residence, Edith Wharton, sophomore Dan McCloskey spends some time with the iconic feline. Edith, who lived at the Lit House, was cared for by the staff and adopted by all the students as the house's own. A resident of the Literary House for about 15 years, Edith even had her own Facebook group and fan club.

Lit House Fellowship Rooms

Senior Olua James-Daniel is one of five chosen 2009 Literary House Fellows

Hard at work in her fellowship room, Olua gets some work done in the peace and quiet of the third floor. "I had heard a ton about the room and thought it'd be awesome to have my own work room in a building with so much potential for inspiration," she said. The Lit House offered up three rooms on the third floor for students to use as writing studios every year. Many students applied, and five were awarded the rooms: seniors Aileen Brenner, Jess Hobbs, Olua, Holly Kent-Payne and Meghan Livie. They became members of the Lit House community and had 24-hour access to the house. "My favorite part is that it's a great place for me to retreat to when I...really want to get work done," said Olua, an English major. "I'm working on a couple of things: a short story collection, my thesis and just schoolwork in general...it's a great homework spot."

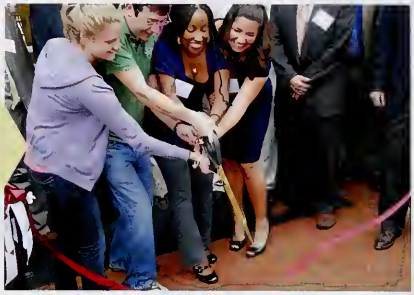
The Literature of Fact

a series of readings sponsored by the Literary House

1. Historical Lit with Henry Wiencek 2. Sports Lit with Stefan Fatsis
3. War Lit with Philip Gourevitch 4. Food Lit with Amanda Hesser
Not pictured: Rock Lit with Dan Kennedy (see page 52)

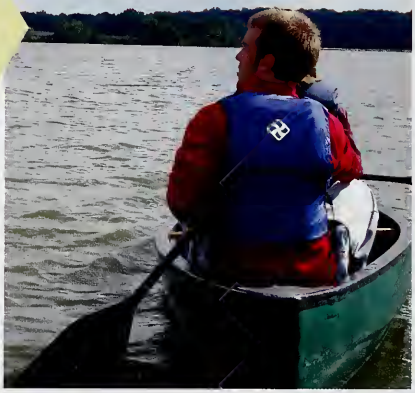
the right type

Christmas card in hand, Master Printer T. Michael Kaylor readies the document for printing. The print shop at the Literary House was dedicated to producing original, one-of-a-kind letterpress works. With its collection of lead type and hand presses, the print shop provided a place for students to learn as well as create



grand opening

A giant pair of scissors wielded by new dorm RAs sophomore Sarah Logsdon, senior Cosey Gallas, and juniors Brittney Dennis and Alisha DiGiandomenico officially dedicates the new Chester and Sassafras dorms on Fall Family Weekend. In the absence of the Cove, Sassafras featured a new grab-and-go OutTakes convenience store.



community, nation and the sassafras

Setting out on the Sassafras, freshman Jimmy Bigwood observes the same stretch of Eastern Shore water explored by Captain John Smith 400 years previously. Jimmy was given the chance to canoe on the Sassafras River as part of Adam Goodheart's CNW class 1607 and All That: Jamestown, the Chesapeake and America's Origins.

Tried and True

Political Science Department Chair Dr. John Taylor retires after 37 years with WC

2009 marked Dr. Taylor's 11th year as the chair of the Political Science Department, and his 37th and final year as a fulltime professor at Washington College. Dr. Taylor, a professor for the Louis L. Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, won the 1989 Alumni Association's Award for Distinguished Teaching and the 2009 Omicron Delta Kappa Gold Pentagon award.

"What they say is true: when it's time to retire, you know. I've done all the things I've wanted to do. It's time to move on to another phase in my life," said Dr. Taylor. "The thing I want to pursue is my interest in digital photography. I would like to travel. And there are a few projects around my home that my wife and I have been wanting to do for a while. I have a lot of books that I want to read. They have been sitting on my shelf because I haven't had time for them."

Illustrations courtesy of [illegible] and The Elm

Crossing Continents

Dr. Clayton Black travels with a WC group to St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia

1. Jennifer Senkevich, '12 takes in the fountains at Peterhof. 2. Mario Hynson at the Cathedral of the Savior. 3. The whole group displays their WC pride.

helping hands
Dedicated to helping others, junior Sarah Milligan spends her spring break working for Habitat for Humanity's collegiate challenge in Columbus, Georgia. WC teamed up with Belmont University from Tennessee and partnered with NeighborWorks construction company to rise to the challenge, helping to build seven houses.

Dream Big

Students, faculty and staff alike make notable achievements from travel and the environment, to community service, to emeritus status

Bound to Academia: Faculty Books Reception

Michele Valansky
The Collaborative Playwright

Melissa Deckman
Women and Politics: Paths to Power and Political Influence

Josh Shenk
Lincoln's Melancholy, In Lincoln's Hand

Robbi Behr and Matthew Swanson
Idiots' Books

Richard Striner
Father Abraham: Lincoln's Relentless Struggle to End Slavery

Kathryn Moncrief
Performing Maternity in Early Modern England

Andrew Oros
Normalizing Japan

Tom Cousineau
Three-Part Inventions: The Novels of Thomas Bernhard

holiday artists
Staying on campus for Easter weekend, senior Capella Meurer, Claire Hely, Róisín O'Donovan and sophomore Maggie Kobik extend their lunch in the dining hall to dye and paint Easter eggs. In Ireland Róisín said, Easter was "really just an excuse to eat too much chocolate and laze about" and that churches tended to be "packed to the rafters."

Holiday Spirit

A small campus becomes a home away from home for students as they celebrate the culture and traditions of holidays with their friends

Nothing gives us a better excuse to celebrate than holidays. On campus, festivities appeared almost year-round; whether in the dining hall being treated with special meals or treats (such as the popular holiday cookie box or the annual Thanksgiving dinner) or celebrating with festive clothing and holiday activities, students maintained their spirits while away from home.

"Celebrating many holidays (at college) is much different than celebrating at home because for every holiday, no matter how big or small, some club is having some activity or fundraiser. Almost nothing goes without some kind of club recognition so there's always a reminder for all the commercial holidays. Plus when on campus, there's always a group of friends to celebrate every holiday with," said junior Jory Peele.

And while being away from home for holidays may have been a new experience for some, others were experiencing holidays away from the traditions of their home countries.

"The weird thing about American holidays is that not everyone celebrates them, everything shuts down in Ireland for Christmas and Easter and there's this lovely emptiness on the streets because people are at home with their families," said University College Cork student Róisín O'Donavan. "I did like Thanksgiving though because it was one of those holidays that everyone can enjoy regardless of whatever they believe in. Across the board though...holidays are an excuse to get together with family and friends, have fun, drinks and eat way too much food."

"On campus, holidays are always kind of a big deal," Jory added. "Personally, I love decorating the dorm for each holiday." Jory recognized also that the college did not take advantage of every occasion. "There are some holidays that the school seems to ignore as they pass by," he said. "I know it's difficult to recognize every single holiday, but it would be nice if the big ones, like Labor Day and MLK, Jr. Day, were recognized."

-Aileen Brenner

seeing green

Decked out in festive green, Irish international student Bridget O Riordan joins Frances Nabes, Max Greif, and sophomores Saad Bilal and Lauren Feeny in the dining hall on St. Patrick's Day. In honor of the holiday, the dining hall served Irish leek and potato soup, corned beef and cabbage, and chicken wings braised in Guinness for dinner.

love is in the air

Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, senior Erica Weber, junior Megan Wise and senior Katie Poore, take a break from manning their "kissing booth" to decorate sugar cookies in the dining hall. On Valentine's Day the sorority raised money for the ZTA Foundation, which promoted breast cancer awareness and education, by selling kiss tattoos for one dollar.

Trick Or Treat

Seniors Blane Wyche, Bethany Creel and Elizabeth Wendorf carve Jack-O-Lanterns

Jewish Tradition: Passover Seder

1. Sara Miller, '12 and Rachel Creese, '11. 2. Jonathan Bookbinder, '10 reading his WC Haggadah. 3. A traditional seder plate created by Dining Services.

Spread the Word

Sophomore Rachel Creese receives information about Heifer International from an interactive table manned by sophomore Jacqueline Melvin. Due to a stormy forecast, the Mayday Revolution relocated from the intended campus green to the Cain Gymnasium.

Seize the Day

1. Will Malkus, '11 in the moon bounce. 2. James Maguire, '09 on the mechanical bull. 3. Katie Skarwecki, '10 receiving free Rita's.

carpe diem!

Enthusiastically completing a giant blow-up obstacle course, junior Laura Walter spends her afternoon partaking in the May Day festivities. "The weather was fairly dreary all day, so having one big indoor event really helped to bring the campus together," said Laura. "Also, May Day is a great event and state of mind. I'm so glad it belongs to WAC."

May Day Revolution

The Student Events Board revitalizes the original spirit of popular Washington College tradition May Day

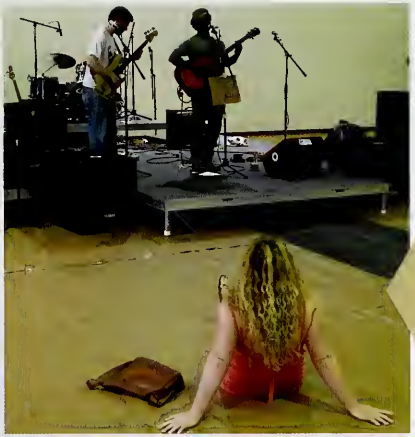
Although infamous for its midnight displays of celebrated nudity, the WC May Day celebration originated beyond nakedness. In 2009, the Student Events Board created a May Day Revolution carnival in hopes of capturing the musical and poetic roots of the event. In an e-mail sent to the campus by senior Chip Hiden, SEB Director of Main-stage Events, students were reminded of the original spirit behind the WC traditian.

"Professor Bennet Lamond...started the tradition in 1968. Lamond had the idea for May Day when he was teaching his class about Carpe Diem poetry - a type of poetry which encourages the reader ta seize the day and as such, is often the preferred cry of revolutionaries. On May 1st, Lamond decided that it was time to stop simply reading poetry to his class and start living it. As such, he took his students outside and they acted out carpe-diem poetry, danced, sang and drank wine. Some students even grabbed musical instruments. One student picked flowers from each and every lawn in Chestertown. Then, they all decorated a May Day pole to celebrate the 'carpe diem' attitude. They placed the pole where the CAC is now. Later that night several male students returned, got naked and moved the pole to the green."

"We want ta set a good precedent for future May Day events and represent the College and ourselves well," Chip's e-mail further explained. "Moreover, the original May Day was not about getting completely trashed and naked. During the original May Day, students had a couple glasses af wine or a couple beers, but nothing extreme. Instead of getting drunk and naked, the students' daytime was spent demonstrating, learning, listening to music, reading poetry and standing up for civil liberties."

"The carnival was a fun way to bring the May Day spirit back to campus," said junior Laura Walter. "It brought students together to celebrate in a light-hearted carnival, before the deep Dionysian free-for-all later that night."

-Aileen Brenner



seize the tunes
Relaxing by the stage, senior Arielle Brawn supports the local bands gathered to play at the event, filling the venue with carpe-diem music and lyrics for much of the day. Five different "revolutionary-themed" bands played sets for the May Day celebration and students were invited to read their revolutionary-themed poetry.

music to may day's ears
The musical and creative spirits af the original May Day remain captured by seniors Will Bruce and Chip Hiden as they mix sound designs an miniature keyboards set up near the Cain entrance. Other attractions included fun inflatables, information booths, a giant abstacle course slide, a mechanical bull ride and free water ice courtesy af Rita's.

Behind the Masks

A Venetian Carnivale transforms George Washington's birthday celebration into a night of dancing, masks and merriment

Taking on a masquerade theme, Birthday Ball guests were invited to celebrate George Washington's 277th birthday in a flamboyant style with a Venetian Carnivale. Whether or not guests entertained the theme with decorative masks and Venetian costumes, the event still aimed to please.

"The best part of the Birthday Ball was the decorations," said freshman Bethany Ackerman. "The decorations grabbed my attention with the big masquerade pictures hanging from the ceiling, the mystical table settings and the beautiful chandelier that gave the room a warm light of color."

Following suit with previous years, the Birthday Ball Committee, after much planning, used the week preceding the event to hold work calls for the student body. Students volunteered to help prepare the decorations and the space, and were rewarded with free extra tickets to the dance for their dates or friends.

"I think this year's Birthday Ball was one of the smoothest, both before, during and after...We did not have many problems, and the problems we had were small," said Birthday Ball Director, junior Molly O'Connell, who organized the event (from hiring the band to arranging the set-up week) with help from her assistant directors, sophomores Kate McKelvey and Gabrielle Gill. "I think we can continue to make Birthday Ball more efficient, and hopefully encourage more alumni to come in the future," added Molly.

And, as usual, the hard work on the part of the committee, as well as the students who helped, paid off.

"I really loved two things about Birthday Ball. One of the best parts was seeing everybody dressed up and looking nice. Normally we just hang out, but this was something classy and nice to do," said freshman Rachela Forcellese. "The other great thing about Birthday Ball was that it was a relatively laid-back, fun dance...People were drinking at the bar without being outrageous and obnoxious, the professors came because they wanted to, not because they had to do so and everything was just really laid-back!"

-Aileen Brenner

all that glitters

[illegible] Birthday Ball attendees gathe[illegible] for a synchronized dance [illegible] "The Slide." Cain Gymnasium [illegible] court and track, entertained a [illegible] and was decorated with glitter[illegible] golden draperies and two ditter[illegible] centerpieces on the tables.

An Alumni Affair

1. Brooks Lang, '08 and Aundra Weissert, '08. 2. Kimmy Kraeer, '07 and Michael Barran, '05. 3. Matt Szimanski, '08 and Danielle Alaisia, '08.

Masquerade

1. Ray Nall, Design and Multimedia Associate and Deb Marciano, Associate Professor of Education. 2. Kristine Kamarawski, '09 and Will Collins, '09. 3. Emily Broamell, '12, Chelsea Collison, '12 and Hannah O'Malley, '12.

dancers in disguise
Hitting the dance floor in style, sophomores Mac Bayle and Rachel Fisher match their masks to their formal attire - Mac in red and black, and Rachel in blue. A traditional Venetian-style, Mac's mask was modeled after the bizarre and easily recognizable Medica Della Peste, or The Plague Doctor, which originated in the 16th century.

huzzah!
The traditional toast to George Washington's birthday takes the stage with College President Baird Tipson, SGA President senior Spencer Dave, and Birthday Ball Directors sophomore Kate McKelvey and junior Molly O'Connell. Tipson ended the toast with his annual words of wisdom and his famous definitive exclamation, "Huzzah!"

ice, ice baby

A snowball forming stealthily in her mittens, freshman Gabby Devaud gears up for a snowball fight with some friends near the Casey Academic Center and Martha Washington Square. While snow collected on the grass was greeted with general enthusiasm, ice on the Cater Walk made morning classes difficult to negotiate.

fallen angel

Down for the count, senior Carin Janet falls into the losing end of a snowball fight on her way to the dining hall. Though Dining Services operated on limited or reduced hours during snow days, employees reported to work and the dining hall remained open to students who wanted to brave the walk across campus, even when classes were canceled.

Men of Snow

1. Snowman by Judith Klause. 2. Snowman by the Alpha Chi Omegas of Carroll House. 3. Snowman by Elisa Goñi i Gamella, Marina Florensa and [illegible]

Winter Wonderland

1. Jamie Frees, '12 with her snow angel. 2. Emily Trees, '12 in a snowball fight

look out below

Taking advantage of a Kent County Public Schools snow day, a son of alum Steve Goss, class of 1988, sleds onto the Washington College green. The snowy green was a popular attraction not only for locals; WC students sometimes used old dining hall trays as sleds and ventured out behind the hill dorms to sled as well.

Let It Snow

As the second semester begins early in 2009, the campus is greeted by a healthy dose of winter weather and class cancelations

While an image of life on the Eastern Shore usually includes a sun-reflected bay, a lunch of crabs and a day on the dock, winter days in Maryland conjure a much different picture. With a snowy forecast overshadowing the beginning of the spring semester, students, faculty and staff members were able to enjoy a full snow day and several snow delays to start off 2009.

"Coming from Memphis, Tennessee we rarely experience snow days, so naturally I spent the [full snow day] outside enjoying the weather," said sophomore Gaven Blundon.

With snow a common and understood occurrence for Marylanders, Washington College made pains to keep the campus safe and comfortable for student residents (snow plows and salting could be heard at work as early as 7:00 in the morning). Even with preparations, however, the brick-covered walkways made getting around campus in the ice, wintry mix or snow a slippery affair.

"The worst thing is having to traverse either the grounds or the roads. Because they get rather slick," said freshman Steve Stranahan, who spent his snow days reading for class and catching up on sleep. Despite the adverse conditions and commutes, Steve enjoyed "Getting a break from the week to do whatever you want, including making snowmen."

Although the dining hall stayed open on limited hours, snow days meant canceled classes and an otherwise closed college campus. While the Washington College website kept those concerned updated with openings and closings, most students were happy for the opportunity to relax.

"I spent the snow days this year by staying in my warm bed and watching the kids from the area go sledding on the big campus green," said freshman Bethany Ackerman. "The best thing about snow days was being able to watch movies and have extra time to study and do homework."

-Aileen Brenner

face it

Painting the finishing touches, junior Alyse Bensel creates a butterfly for Gretta, granddaughter of Mayor Marga Bailey. Alyse, a member of the Student Environmental Alliance and an intern at the Center for Environment and Society, stayed her station all day and painted the faces of children, college students and town members alike.

a nice walk

Marked with orange pennies, dogs from the Kent County Human Society receive walks as part of the Mutt Strut festivities from seniors Amy Windsor and Debby Cooper and sophomore Margaret Orr. The girls were members of the rugby team at Washington College, which participated in community service with the society.

The Good Earth

The Center for Environment and Society helps bring the WC and Chestertown communities together to celebrate the environment

The Center for Environment and Society (CES) collaborated with Chestertown and the Kent County Humane Society to host the annual Earth Day festival on Saturday, April 19th, 2009.

In previous years, the event had been held at Wilmer Park, but the 2009 celebration was centered in Fountain Park, coinciding with the weekly farmers market, with vendors spread down Parish Hall and Memorial Row. Student Environmental Alliance (SEA) Vice President junior Andrea Roth was pleased with the change in location. "It was really nice that we could do it in Fountain Park this year because we could get more of the community to participate," she said.

The day began at 9:00 with the Humane Society's Mutt Strut; for five dollars, community members registered their dogs for a parade through Chestertown. Professor Jehanne Dubrow and her husband took part in the first Earth Day festival when they walked their dog Argos. Professor Dubrow thought the festival "reached all sorts of people in the Chestertown and WC community, locals and out-of-towners, the old and the young."

Those in attendance perused the variety of offerings by usual farmers market vendors including fresh produce, baked goods, jewelry, crafts, plants and fresh flowers. In the spirit of Earth Day, additional green vendors, including Chestertown Goes Green, offered information about topics including recycling, solar energy and eco-friendly cleaning products. The town even offered free paper shredding and recycling of fluorescent bulbs and tubes. Shannon Holste, a 2007 Washington College graduate who worked as a research associate and recycling coordinator at CES, noted, "This is my third year helping out at Earth Day (and) this is the biggest one we've had!"

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do the hula

Hula hoops, taken advantage of by freshman Sarah Hartge, were provided at the Earth Day festival in Fountain Park and used throughout the day by various patrons. In addition to the hoops, the festival also had a moon bounce for children, which provided entertainment for kids aside from the Mutt Strut, coloring stations and face painting.

The Mutt Strut

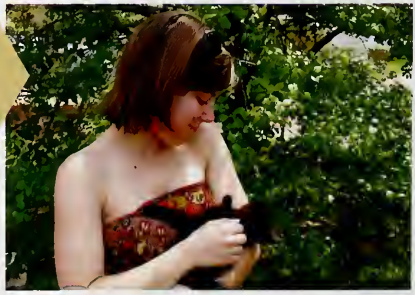
First held in 1997, the Mutt Strut is the annual spring fundraiser for the Kent County Humane Society. Proceeds go toward the animal shelter and the care of the animals waiting for new homes. Dogs and owners can compete in such events as the costume contest, tricks contest, limbo contest, dog-owner look-a-like contest and the dance contest.

Kent County Humane Society

The Kent County Humane Society, located in Chestertown, shelters stray and unwanted animals at their facility. They also make the animals available for adoption (like Webster, pictured above). In addition to those duties, they investigate reports of cruelty to and neglect of domestic animals, enforce the County Dog Ordinances, offer educational programs on responsible pet ownership to schools, churches and civic groups, and offer free booklets and assistance on pet behavior and training problems.

color time

Active members of the Student Environmental Alliance, juniors Andrea Rath and Allie Borden take time to color in some recycling symbols with children at the festival. Their station boasted several different earth-themed designs for children to color in, as well as several different crafts to make, such as pinwheels.



kitten cuddles

Enjoying the nice weather, senior Kate Tawson snuggles with a kitten up for adoption from the Kent County Humane Society. The shelter set up a station near the Mutt Strut festivities, with several dogs and cats up for adoption, and visitors to the Earth Day festival could play with the animals as well as fill out an application form for adoption.

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Local businesses got involved by decorating their display windows in green themes and participating in a meter decorating contest. In addition, each business chose a cat to represent them in the Academy Awards; viewers placed wagers for their favorite cats and the proceeds benefited the Humane Society.

The mix of vendors and attractions served to promote Earth Day in a friendly and unimposing manner. Sophomore Donna Weaver stressed that "It's important to make [the subject] fun because it will encourage people to recycle, compost and help the environment." In accordance with this line of thought, SEA handed out seedlings and offered coloring sheets to children. Another Washington College club that was represented at the festival was the Service Council, whose members raised money for the food pantry by selling their Empty Bowls, made by students a few weeks previously. Yet another club in attendance was the women's rugby team, who walked shelter dogs in the Mutt Strut. Other students came out just to enjoy the festivities; freshman Sara Miller described the event as "A great place to bring your friends, go shopping and enjoy the beautiful weather."

Students joined the community in listening to live music and watching dogs compete in contests including the "waggiest tail." Junior Sarah Macht thought that the event was "Definitely a benefit to our community and [that] celebrating the environment [was] great too!"

The success of the festival served to excite the community about prospects for next year's event. Professor Sean Meehan suggested "Having a speaker come that could address an environmental issue of interest to students, faculty as well as town residents." The collaboration on the part of the College and the Chestertown community made the festival a prime example of Chestertown's charm.

-Jesse Schaefer

earth-friendly rock'n'roll

As a member of local band The Took, alum Trevor Williams, '08 provides music as part of the Earth Day festivities. The Took, made up of both present and past Washington College students, was just one of the bands who played at the festival, which also had several other local bands play everything from country to bluegrass

Just for Fun

A variety of hobbies, from crafts to fantasy sports, help students take time to relax from the pressures of academia

When not busy studying or pursuing extracurricular activities, Washington College students could be found spending time with their favorite hobbies.

"I like having something to do with my hands, and I like the feeling of putting that much work into something," said junior Kelsy Long, who enjoyed knitting. "The scarf that I wear during the winter is one that I made myself - there's just something really nice about wearing something that I've made with my own two hands."

Other students turned to the world of sports, both spectating and joining fantasy football leagues.

"You get a bunch of friends or family together and set up a draft before the football season starts," explained junior Erica Sounders. "You pick quarterbacks, two running backs and wide receivers, a defensive line, a tight end and a kicker. You also get a bench of back-up players. Every week your players get points based on certain factors concerning the players."

This hobby brought friends together, explained senior RA James Moguire. "I've come to know a few residents in the building a little better through fantasy football, if only because it gives me a reason to talk to them on a week when we're playing each other."

Students also enjoyed creating art, whether it was through photographs or through writing. Senior photographer Jiwon Ho commented, "You can just do so many things with this exciting little machine. Creating images, expressing feelings, restoring memories, advertising something and so much more."

Many students participated in National Novel Writing Month, which took place during November. Participants tried to write 50,000 words in one month.

"I've always got the novel boiling around at the top of my head. I've got ideas coming and going all the time. Some are accepted and logged; others are just dismissed as stupid. Others are changed when I write them down," junior Alexander Sabatka said.

Freshman Chris Kraisser added, "...Spending the entire day writing is really a fun and relaxing way to pass a dull day."

-Mary Lide

final fantasy
Keeping one eye on the game, junior Erik [illegible] watches the Tampa Bay Buccaneers play the Carolina Panthers as he monitors his fantasy football statistics. Erik and his friends gathered every week to watch NFL games, keeping their laptops close by to check on their fantasy football teams as they were directly affected by the games' outcomes.

Knitting Know-How

Junior Kelsy Long demonstrates a knit-stitch in time

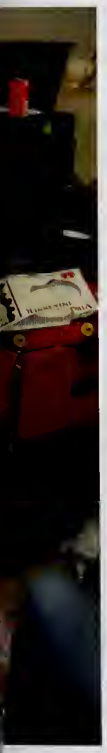
1. Take the right needle and stick it through the stitch behind the left needle
2. Take the yarn and pull it behind the right needle, and down between the left and right needles
3. Take the right needle and slip it down through the original stitch
4 Pull the old stitch off the left needle

Crochet Away

Junior Lauren Davenport hooks us up

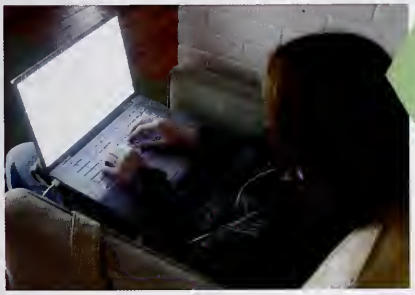
1. Poke the needle through the hole of your previous stitch
2. Hook the yarn on the needle and pull it through the hole
3. Pull yarn through the 2 loops you created

Lauren's Tip: Pick yarn that you really like. Lauren's grandmother found this yarn decades ago; Lauren likes it because the colors and texture help the yarn create its own pattern.



picture perfect

Captured by College Relations photographer junior Alisha George, this photograph of the sun setting on St. Martin-in-the-Fields Parish Church was caught during her travels in London. "I love looking back at photos and the crazy memories you capture with them, and I just don't know how people do without them," said the aspiring photographer.



a novel idea

Relaxing in the Rose O'Neill Literary House, sophomore Brittany Rankin scrolls through the pages of her submission to National Novel Writing Month. "My novel's about a director who's putting on a play and during the rehearsal process, a lot of controversial things go on outside and inside rehearsal with the actors and crew members," Brittany explained.

rock lit

Exuding rock and roll, author Dan Kennedy strikes a pose before reading from his book *Rock On: An Office Power Ballad*. Kennedy's event walked the line between a journalistic reading and a stand-up comedy performance; his presentation represented both comedy week and "rock lit," one of the readings in the Lit House's Literature of Fact series.

ready to roast

Posed as a young and stately general, freshman Joe Rittenhouse is ready to play the guest of honor at the roast of George Washington. The first event of the week, the roast featured hecklers such as College President Baird Tipson, SGA President senior Spencer Dove and junior Tri Ofosu as George Washington's step-daughter.

Laugh Riot

Wednesday featured a student comedy competition and a presentation from Improv Everywhere

comedy. melody. stupidity.

Joined by junior Carey Holland, who later competed, comedian Evan Wecksell sings about a "Boy on the Internet" to start the night. Wecksell served as moderator and entertainment while the competition was judged by a student panel.

we cause scenes

Presenting videos containing a series of elaborate pranks, Charlie Todd from Improv Everywhere begins the viewing with the "No Pants" mission. Created by Todd in 2001, "Improv Everywhere causes scenes of chaos and joy in public places."

Nick Swardson Event

1. Headliner Nick Swardson. 2. Opening act, student comedy competition finalist Joe Rittenhouse, '12. 3. Opening act, comedian Mike Black. 4. Opening act, student comedy competition winners Tim Danos, '10 and Chip Hiden, '09.

nick's night in narnia
Performing in the Lifetime Fitness Center, equipped with food, bar and seating to look like a comedy club, comedian Nick Swardson delivers an anecdote to the audience on the last night of Comedy Week. Swardson explained that the material he performed for Washington College was expected to be compiled into a comedy DVD.

Send in the Clowns

The Student Events Board fills the campus with laughter for five days with the first-ever Comedy Week

The clowns of Washington College had to be on top of their game for the school's first Comedy Week, hosted by the Student Events Board (SEB). The week began with a roast of George Washington. Freshman Joe Rittenhouse was subjected to jibes and ridicule as our nation's first president, and attendees were invited to a catered dinner held in the Roy Kirby, Jr. Stadium skybox.

"Everything was very well put together and I could tell that those in charge of putting everything together did a rather magnificent job," said junior Tri Ofasu-Ameyaw, who participated in the roast by preparing a series of diary entries that poked fun at George Washington, written from the perspective of his step-daughter.

Tuesday provided the students with a chance to watch a mini-marathon of Emmy-winning television show "The Office" in the dining pavilion, and Wednesday's event, a student comedy competition, was held in Norman James Theatre. The competition was hosted by comedian Evan Wecksell and students competed for a chance to open for the main-stage event at the end of the week. Following the competition, special guest Charlie Todd shared insights and video presentations from his organization Improv Everywhere. Thursday's entertainment was provided by author Den Kennedy, as he teamed up with the Literature of Fact Series to present "Rock Lit," a fusion of journalism and comedy. Friday night held the most excitement as comedian Nick Swardson set foot on our small campus, and the Lifetime Fitness Center was morphed into a comedy club.

SEB President junior Jake Deal explained the extensive "time and effort" put into the events (which included creating and implementing "stage designs, lighting designs, sound designs, running cables and ensuring adequate power is available for all of these production items"), all in pursuit of "the overarching mission...to bring laughter to every corner of this campus."

-Michael Drake

the intern

Titled "New Media Manager," junior Alisha DiGiandomenico can often be found around campus taking photos for College Relations and evaluating public attitude regarding press coverage of college events. "I love interacting with new contacts every day. It's a position that really allows you to get involved in all facets of the college community," said Alisha.

cat ears

Enjoying some time with a pseudo-feline friend, senior David Rosenburg, nicknamed "Cat Ears," hangs out in the Rose O'Neill Literary House with senior Challys Withers, to whom he loaned a blond pair of ears. The cat ears (which were hair clips, not headbands) were David's way to start conversations with students her otherwise would not talk to.

Campus Faces

On a small and intimate campus, what are the stories behind the popular student and staff faces that surround the college?

Who do you always see around campus?

Mandy Davis, '12 always sees...

Joe Rittenhouse, '12

Blane Wyche, '09 always sees...

Mark Brown, Telecomm. Engineer

Jory Peele, '10 always sees...

Doug Pfaff, '10

Joe Yates, '11 always sees...

George Washington

the stir fry guy

Known around campus as "the stir fry guy," Dining Services culinary prep/server Anthony Corbin (or Tony) provides hot food for senior Joe Simkavich's lunch. Although the stir fry line was popular for its selection (such as made-to-order grilled sandwiches, wraps and salads, or Asian stir fry dishes), students also lined up for Tony's warm and cheerful personality.

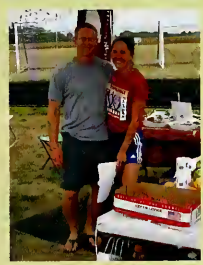
The SGA President: Spencer Dove

Q: What is your role as the SGA President?
A: I view the position as one that echoes the thoughts and sentiments of the students...When issues arise it is not the duty of the president to hesitate, but rather, to remain calm and direct efforts toward a solution, not further hysteria.

Q: Do you have any other extracurricular activities?
A: I was a Founding Father for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and have remained active with that group. My involvement in Kappa Sigma has helped shape my values and the quality of my character.

Q: Is there something about you that students would be surprised to find out?
A: I am extremely tough on myself...I judge myself pretty hard. I am not one to judge other people, and I am not one to hold a grudge against someone. When it comes to actions people direct my way I am never comfortable hating someone, even if what they did to me was pretty awful.

The Duquette Duo: Mike and Tessa



Married in 2008 after meeting at Washington College, Mike and Tessa Duquette were known for their energy and passion for fitness. While Mike worked as the director and coordinator of the Lifetime Fitness Center (as well as with club sports and recreation), Tessa held the Campus Events Coordinator position with the President's Office, and instructed fitness classes such as the popular Zumba course. The end of the 2009 school year also marked the Duquettes' last year with Washington College.

College Sweethearts

Seniors Ben Majors and Jessica Smith share insights about their long-term college romance

Ben: "The main benefit is just always having somebody there for you, and knowing it. Especially since our academic interests are so similar, Jess and I have been able to help each other out with pretty much everything, from personal/family problems to classes and projects. With her there, I never had to look for someone just to hang out with, or go out with, or do whatever with.

Jessica: We became very close while at WAC. We spent as much time as we could together and developed a very strong, long-lasting relationship. We evolved into a couple that everyone seemed to recognize. Even our professors knew that when they saw one of us, the other was never far behind!

You've Got a Friend

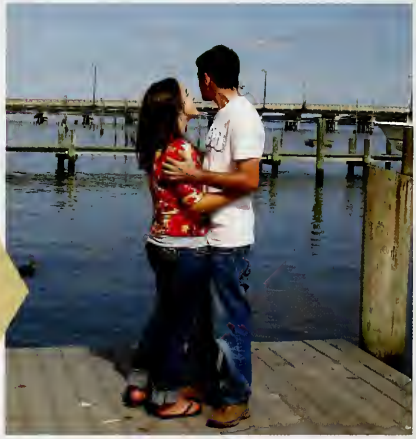
Junior roommates Claire Castagnera and Laura Walter maintain a friendship from freshman year

Freshman year, 2007

Junior year, 2009

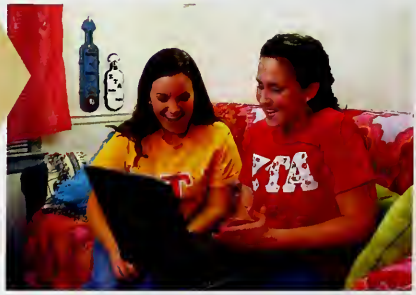
Claire: I feel like I know Laura a lot better now since I've lived in a room with her for a while. We also hang out a lot more than we used to, so I feel like we're much better friends now...She is just such a joy to be around. She also leaves Fruit by the Foot on my desk sometimes, which also makes her fabulous.

Laura: We've always been good friends, but have became even closer since sharing a living space and English classes. Now, we don't just discuss things like school and people, but novels and the election, too. Typically, we sit in the dining hall for at least an hour, talking the entire time.



go the distance

Reunited near the beginning of the school year after some time apart, freshman Emily Winchell brings her long-distance boyfriend Travis McHugh to the dock on the Chester River to introduce him to Chestertown and spend the weekend together. Although both Emily and Travis were from Connecticut, Emily decided to move away from home to attend college, while Travis remained north



sister, sister

Spending some quality time in their Frederick suite on the Western Shore, junior Megan Wise and her Zeta Tau Alpha little sister and roommate junior Erin McMichael play a computer game together. Relationships such as those between sorority sisters or fraternity brothers were strengthened due to the opportunity for special group housing on the Western Shore or in the quad

I Can Relate

From friendships and roommates to romance, the relationships students hold on and off campus shape their time at college

When arriving at college for the first time, new students face the fear of meeting their roommates. For freshmen twins Antoine and Stephan Jordon, however, they were greeted in their Queen Anne's room with familiar faces: each other.

"I was used to his sleeping patterns, his study habits, what he liked and didn't like. It was really nice being automatically comfortable with my roommate because I already knew what it was like to live with him. Plus it was always nice to have him there to help me out with work, or just someone to hang out with," said Antoine.

Stephan believed that the closeness of living with his brother also afforded the twins a new approach to their distance.

"I'd definitely say we've both learned to let ourselves try and separate and find our own way," Stephan explained. "We've learned to branch out from the other more and more, which is what we'll have to do one day...What better place to begin that process than college. If anything, we are still as close as we were when we first got to WAC."

Romantic relationships also developed on campus. Seniors Jessica Smith and Ben Majors, who met in a general biology class freshman year, spent two and a half years as a recognizable WC couple.

"You always have someone to talk to or hang out with. It was nice to have someone that I knew I could turn to when times got a little rough and someone I could share the good times with," Jessica said. "The only bad thing is that I didn't spend as much time with my friends as I probably should have...This last year we were better about spending time with our friends."

After graduation, the couple hoped to stay close. "So far we're still trying to figure out jobs and grad. school plans, but we do intend to remain together and we're trying to find opportunities where we can live with or at least near each other," said Ben. "I know it's going to look sappy, but I would just like to add that I love Jess very much. She's definitely the best thing that happened to me at WAC...I look forward to spending a lot more time with her."

-Aileen Brenner

a sibling sensation
Poised for keyboard and vocals, freshmen Antoine and Stephan Jordon, fraternal twins, unwind in the evening by singing an Elton John selection. In addition to being roommates, the Jordon brothers also performed together in Vocal Consort, were members of the SGA Senate and appeared in the drama production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Trend Setters

From fashion and technology to literature, games and TV, trends in 2009 represent both retro and advancing styles

Have you ever tuned into VH1's "I Love the New Millennium," the wacky show devoted to recounting the trends of the decade? In that nostalgic spirit, Washington College recounts some of the trends from 2009. Fashion, which comes and goes with years and seasons, was one of the most popular ways to express trendiness.

A popular fashion trend in 2008 and 2009 was the reemergence of classic trends from the past: leggings for females and jackets for males. For girls, leggings were not just showing up in black, but in many different colors including pink, blue and yellow to brighten up any black dress for a night out on campus. For guys, jackets and blazers became a huge hit for their ability to dress a man up with the simple addition of one article.

"Jackets...are making a sleek approach onto those fancy evenings during our college days," said sophomore Allison Forrow, fashion expert for the student newspaper The *Elm*. Senior Dorothy Johnson agreed with the need for classic staples. "Preppy classics are back," she said, "Oversized men's watches, plaids, headbands and oxfords... Sequins are still very popular for nightlife. Metallic still reigns for accessories and a 'look-at-me-now' look. These glittering trends have moved from clothes onto the eyelids - glitter eye shadow is back."

While fashion was always in the spotlight, newer trends in technology emerged as well. Touch screen cell phones like the Apple iphone or Verizon's Envy2 kept students texting with ease. In literature, a new trend continued with the release of the last installment of the Twilight series, *Breaking Dawn*, and the release of its corresponding motion picture.

"The *Twilight* series is just so captivating! The forbidden love story between Bella and Edward kept me reading. The suspension and fighting sequences made it awesome too. I think every girl wishes she were Bella," said freshman Rosey Deegan.

The nature of trends was transitory. What was in last year could be a faux pas today. As stated by Heidi Klum of "Project Runway," "One day you're in; the next, you're out."

-Kris Kelley

rock on

On bass and guitar junior Corey Holland and senior Mike Golze play the newly released Guitar Hero World Tour on Corey's Nintendo Wii. These games are popular because almost everyone has had that "It would be great to be a rock star dream, and this game lets you shred on a guitar like Zakk Wylde and Eddie Van Halen," said Corey.

Accessorizing

Match the student with the accessory

1. Recycled Sunkist Bag

2. Neutral Book Satchel

3. Yellow Fashion Bag

4. iphone

a. Meriam Hebeish

b. Aubrey Bemis, '09

c. Patrick Ortali, '12

d. Thor Deegan, '10

Answers: 1. b 2. d 3. a 4. c

Preppy Makes a Comeback

Junior Chris Soper dons his preppy classics:

- pink bow tie
- pastel green button-down
- navy blue Polo sweater vest
- oversized sunglasses
- yellow bermuda shorts
- casual loafers

battle of the books

Keeping up with literature trends, freshman Caitlin Brown reads the first book in the *Twilight* series, by Stephenie Meyer. In a campus-wide survey, students who voted preferred the witches and wizards in J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* series (with nearly 73% of the vote) to the vampires of the *Twilight* series (with under 18% of the vote).

what a croc!

Originally intended for boating and outdoor use because of their slip-resistant, non-marking soles, Crocs™ Shoes are popular choices for students due to their universal acceptance "as an all purpose shoe for comfort and fashion." Jibbitz™, charms for Crocs, were available in a variety of genres, from sports and landmarks to cartoons and music.

speaking words of wisdom

A famous voice, National Public Radio's Diane Rehm, a living legend of broadcast journalism, addresses the graduates. While Rehm advised the class of 2009 to be passionate, persistent and flexible in a tough economic time, speaker Raymond Federman, a French-American novelist, asked the class to pursue their futures "with joy and determination."

and the winner is...

Hearing his name announced, Will Bruce wins the coveted annual Sophie Kerr Prize. The largest undergraduate literary prize in the country, the 2009 award reached $68,814; Will's portfolia included a collection of poems, critical essays and creative nonfiction, and he was one of 31 graduating seniors to submit a portfolio to the committee.

Senior Luncheon and Awards

1. The luncheon guests in Martha Washington Square. 2. Brittany Doggett, class valedictorian, receiving the Emil J. C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal. 3. Seth Olson receiving the Dr. Davy H. McCall Prize in Economics.

Senior Week

1. Tori Weitzel and Bernadette Loomis on the cocktail cruise. 2. The Saturday night fireworks celebration. 3. The commencement/reunion ball. 4. Sam Guthridge, '04 of Chester River Runoff at the picnic.

i can see clearly now

Gathered in the rain location, the tennis courts in the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center, the class of 2009 waits to recess, diplomas in hand, into the world as Washington College alumni. Although the sun came out after the commencement ceremony, a reception for faculty, alumni and families was held next door in the Cain Gymnasium.

The Graduates

Washington College proudly welcomes seniors to its 226th Commencement Ceremony and senior week festivities during a rainy week in May

Although upset to move the commencement ceremonies indoors due to rain, the class of 2009 still enjoyed a successful and partially sunny senior week and graduation, including events such as the senior cocktail cruise, a fireworks display and the popular commencement/reunion ball.

"As class president, it was my job during senior week to be sure...that our planned events could be carried out," said Becky Streaker, Senior Class President. "It was my prerogative to see that my class had a memorable, classy senior week." Becky also helped to implement the senior class gift (two barbecue pits on the Western Shore) and organize the search for graduation speakers.

While French-American novelist Raymond Federman, Zung Nguyen (class of 1977) and NPR's Diane Rehm shared their wisdom at Commencement as professionals, senior David Melnick represented his peers as the student graduation speaker. "I wanted to say something that would be relevant to the entire class, and to say something that might stay with the audience for more than just the five minutes it took to deliver the speech. When it came to writing the speech, I could not escape the theme of change," said David, who received the Henry W.C. Catlin 1894 Medal for scholarship, character, leadership and campus citizenship.

After the speakers were granted honorary degrees, the graduates had each received their diplomas and the graduation award-winners were announced, a famous face took the stage.

"My favorite aspect of graduation was when 'George Washington' entered. It was pretty funny and I didn't see it coming. He stayed in character so well," said senior Todd Green, who graduated Summa Cum Laude with the Alfred Reddish Award. "I was excited to graduate but sad all at the same time. Seeing my friends and classmates all together at one time was also really nice...It's strange to call myself an alum already. As an alum I hope to be able to give back to the college for all it has given me."

-Aileen Brenner

Find Your Roots

Once a seed is planted and tended to, it takes root. When we find our roots for higher education, it takes more than an academic career to succeed. Finding your roots at Washington College means using your time at school to find out who you are, and who you want to be.

Whether those roots are planted securely in one place, or we take them abroad, our experiences at school help define us. From the cross-cultural exchange of travel to the exchange of the thoughts and ideas from our friends and colleagues, we are given the materials we need in order to become successful.

In order to take root, we must examine who we were when we entered college, how our time at school has affected who will be when we leave it, and who we will grow to be in the future. After college, once we've found our roots, they will further grow and expand into a world outside of WC.

Adventures Abroad

From Egypt to England and Asia to Australia, WC students are given the opportunity to study in a new place with a new culture

Getting on a plane with just a suitcase full of clothes and flying to a new country alone to study for months is a big jump to take. But, as many WC students learned, it was well worth the leap.

Sophomore Emmy Landskroener shared her insight on dealing with the stress of studying abroad after her year spent at the University of Hull in England. "I've learned that when you're in another country with a different culture, you just need to take it one step at a time and not to let it completely overwhelm you, because in time you'll get to know the swing of things and people will generally be very accepting of you and very interested in how your culture is different from theirs," she said. "In fact, one of my new friends was so excited when he found out that we drink out of and play beer pong with red Solo cups- they don't have them in England and he'd always seen them in movies and thought that that was just the coolest thing."

While also in England, junior Sarah Sheppard encountered a hesitant view of Americans. "There isn't much respect for American women, especially those that have lighter hair and eyes," Sarah said. She also observed that "Body language means a lot more to them."

Having an open attitude to different cultures was key to enjoying a study abroad experience. Sophomore Amber St. Louis found it easy to immerse herself in a different culture during her semester abroad in Australia. "I embrace the Aussie culture every day by sun bathing, establishing diverse friendships, watching sports occasionally and so forth. Although, I have yet to surf, this is a major icon of Australian identity," Amber said. "I enjoyed emerging myself into the Australian culture, where everyone does not wear shoes to public places, seeing elderly people in the casino at midnight on a Sunday and also riding the bus listening to the Australian chants."

Although traveling could be exciting, there was nothing like coming home. "I miss (surprisingly enough) having a meal plan and being able to go to the dining hall whenever I wished- having to buy and cook your own food is a step toward adulthood that I am just not ready to take yet," added Amber.

-Kris Kelley

up in the air

Jumping over the White Desert of Western Egypt, junior Britney Parsells makes the most of her leisure time abroad and learning about culture. "Every culture is unique and has its own perspective on life, religion, relationships, etc. By experiencing so many different cultures I have learned to embrace as much of each culture as possible and realize that each has something incredible to offer," she said.

Study Abroad Spotlight: Laura Reiter, '70

Laura studied abroad at Lingnan University in Hong Kong. An international studies major with a regional concentration in East Asia, Hong Kong was a natural choice. "What attracted me to Hong Kong was the fact that the classes are in English, and I also have the opportunity to study Chinese, something that I could not do at WAC." Her favorite aspect of studying abroad was "Meeting people from all over the world. A lot of the friends that I made at Lingnan were Korean, and during the break between semesters I was able to go to Korea to visit and they showed me around," she said. "It also gave me the chance to learn about another culture. Most of my memories involve a mixing of cultures and people from around the world, and Hong Kong has been a fantastic backdrop for that."

Study Abroad Spotlight: Anna Green, '09

Anna studied abroad at Cork University in Ireland. Though her family roots in Ireland and the beautiful scenery first attracted her to the country, the experience took her much further. "I think my favorite times were spent traveling with friends that I made there. We went to France, Germany and Italy!" she remarked. "It was interesting to witness the cultural differences, because there were a lot more than I thought there would be. I think I learned a lot about accepting other ways of life, and that the way we do things here is not the only, and often not the best way of doing them."

high on a hill

The Kiplin Hall study abroad program takes 11 Washington College and three visiting students along with Dr. Richard and Barbara Gillin to England, Scotland and Ireland for three weeks. Every day students hiked in the mountains while reading literature, visiting landmarks and experiencing the nightlife and culture that influenced famous works.

walk like an egyptian

Posing beside pyramids, junior Joy Johnson enjoys her time studying abroad at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. Joy said she enjoyed traveling almost every weekend to places such as Sinai and Palestine; "I had always wanted to go to Egypt and this was the one of the few places that didn't require me to be fluent in another language."

roommates from around the world
Sharing their time together in the International House (East Hall), some international students pose for a group photo after Birthday Ball. "I made friends with most of the internationals. It is almost unavoidable, because everybody experiences the same difficulties, shocks and good things as well, especially in the first few weeks," said Judith Klause.

classical culture
Showcasing her talent as a classical pianist, Ecuadorian student Belen Samaniego performs "El Dia Que Me Quieras" by Carlos Gardel during the culture night talent show. Later in the night, Belen also performed with groups who danced to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and sang "Viva per lei" as a goodbye song for all the international students.

International Spotlight: Frances Nobes

Frances came to Washington College from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. America's political transformation is what first attracted Frances to study in America. "I study international relations and am a bit of a politics-geek so studying in America during the 2008 Presidential Election was a fantastic opportunity for me. I'd always wanted to spend some time living in America so studying here seemed to be the perfect trial run!" She chose W[illegible] specifically for its Political Science department along with the small community [illegible] student. She utilized her study abroad trip as an opportunity to explore America. "I have so many great memories from here! Traveling was amazing not only did I get to see some fantastic places but I did it with incredibly wonderful people too!"

International Spotlight: Judith Klause

Judith arrived at Washington College from Germany through the help of a teaching assistant position. While at WC, she hoped to explore more of America. "I liked that [Washington College] was close to D.C. and Philadelphia. I always wanted to visit those cities," she said. Pictured above in front of the reflection pond at the Lincoln Memorial in D.C., Judith extended her time in Maryland and improved her skills and resume for journalism by remaining in Chestertown until June as an intern and writer for the *Chestertown Spy*, a unique online newspaper.

bring in the noise
A traditional and popular finale of the Culture Night talent show, international students chant as they perform "So-ran Bushi," a traditional Japanese dance. Other acts in the talent show included dancing, singing in many languages including English and Korean, several comedy acts, classical piano and violin, belly dancing and a live painting project.

Coming to America

Students from around the world gather for a semester or a year in Chestertown to experience college life in the United States

Going to a different country can be an intimidating experience. As many of the international students studying at Washington College discovered, even in a country that speaks the same language as yours, everything can be so different.

"It's really daunting when you first realize that you'll be moving thousands of miles away and when you get off the plane you know no one!" said Frances Nobes. "Having said that, it's also one of the best decisions I've ever made. I've met so many amazing people during my time abroad and been able to see and experience a lot of different things...Plus, it's always entertaining when you first come across cheeseburger casserole and spray-on cheese! I think something which struck me about America was actually that Europeans are a little more cynical of Americans than they should be; I discovered that what sometimes sounded a little corny to me was very genuine for Americans. I was talking to someone once and noted that what they were saying sounded very cheesy and fake, when in fact they were really being genuine."

"The language and the culture weren't all that strange to me. Most of my classes at home are in English and the American culture is pretty familiar to anyone who watches TV," said Johanna Riskilä from the University of Oulu in Finland. "Of course there were some things that were new but it wasn't difficult because I was doing something I'd always wanted to do. Americans are a lot more casual than I imagined. I never thought people would actually walk around in public wearing their P.J.s."

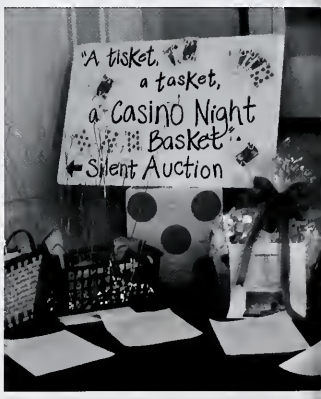
And for some, America was quite familiar, like for German Judith Klause, who had visited America before. "I have been abroad before for a year as an Au Pair, so the experience of a different culture and language is not new for me, but it is still an exciting experience to come to college in a different country and learn so many new things," said Judith.

-Kris Kelley

2008-2009 Members list

Steph Baker
Tory Banknell
Lauren Beam
Mally Billmyre
Claire Bond
Kate Bostwick
Kelsey Brannick
Lindsay Brown
Lindsey Burns
Sarah Cannon
Dori Charles
Carly Cashen
Anna Chay
Caitlin Coates
Lauren Cancordia
Liz Cumberpatch
Corri Deegan
Kristine Depew
Whitney Donald
Brittany Dunbar
Kelly Dunbar
Emily Evans
Sion Faustini
Jenn Fentan
Carly Gardner
Kristen Gowing
Allie Hanzshe
Gretchen Harz
Morgan Heller
Nielly Horstman
Mary Kelley
Brittany Lambert
Mallory Lepista
Rachel Levin
Katherine Loverde
Hannah Manke
Camille McNeal
Alexandra Moffat
Michelle Moore
Caitlin Morrison
Molly Norris
Martha O'Neil
Sarah Pearce
Caroline Perry
Paige Sanford
Moira Schafle
Louise Senft
Sarah Sheppard
Julie Sherwood
Chelsea Simpson
Liz Thomas
Elizabeth Thorton
Brittani Vanderwiele
Nikki VarDyke
Leslie Wagner
Amanda Weiss
Nicole Wojtusik
Micha Yacoub
Sarah Yarbraugh
Anna Louisa Yon

Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega is a national women's organization that enriches the lives of both its collegiate and alumnae members through lifetime opportunities for friendship, leadership, learning and service. The purpose of Alpha Chi Omega is to encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard, and to advance the appreciation and practice of fine arts among its members.

2008-2009 Members list

Emily Adams
Stacey Banks
Kate Borston
Emily Beltz
Tricia Furie
Kelly Grafeld
Alex Iervolino
Megan Jasion
Anne Koch
Rebecca Lee
Berndatte Loomis
Megan Luterza
Ann Markey
Juliana Mathieu
Patricia McCarthy
Megan Morse
Elizabeth Pearce
Kimberly Shoemaker
Brianne Slizofski
Meghan Sullivan
Victoria Weitzel
Courtney Jean Wood
Katie Ahlquist
Bethany Becker
Jordon Brown
Kali Brown
Lauren Brunt
Kaitlin Carll
Sarah Claypool
Kaitlin Dietrich
Cailin Eisele
Kathryn Gerhart
Tara Hart
Lauren Jakubowicz
Katie Kimsey
Page Allen
Sarah Billmyre
Alexandra Corbutt
Traci Daelemans
Megan Easter
Nadeline Fleischer
Kim Friel
Latoya Gatewood Young
Rachel Glasser
Katherine Greenlee
Paige Harrison
Sarah Holland
Alison Jakavics
Hillary Sica
Katie Silver
Jessica Van Gasen
Susanne Vaughn
Anna Baker
Erin Ficca
Jessica Hohne
Emily Hudson
Megan Hudson
Katie Hughes
Jackie Kelly
Alex Lating
Becca Nicely
Sam Ohrem
Jenn Potts
Mary Roman
Courtney Smith

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1938 at Washington College as the first sorority on campus. Alpha Omicron Pi is an international women's fraternity promoting friendship for a lifetime, inspiring academic excellence and lifelong learning, and developing leadership skills through service to the fraternity and community. Philanthropy includes Juvenile Arthritis and Arthritis Research and Education.

Kappa Alpha

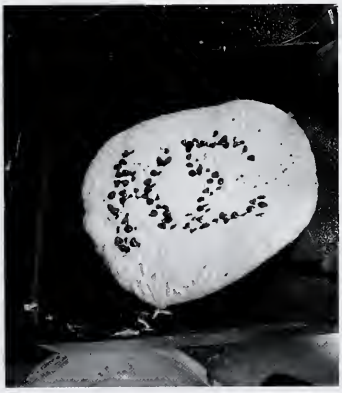
Kappa Alpha is Washington College's oldest fraternity, having been founded in 1936. KA is filled with a rich tradition of gentility, honor and respect. Today, its members are very involved in college life as it has athletes on various teams. They are also members of different clubs, hold office in the Student Government Association and participate in intramural athletics. The fraternity's philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

2008-2009 Members List

Josh Ackermon
Omar Bazza
John Blokey
Gaven Blundon
Conrad Bucheister
Jon Bookbinder
Ricky Callahan
Robert Courson
Tim Donos
Jake Deal
Thor Deegan
Spencer Dove
Colin Fischer
Casey Gallas
Cody Griffith
Isaac Schendel
Rafael Segovia Alcazar
Matt Gibson
Dominick Iaquinto
Alex Hoffman
John Horlick
Josh Kahan
Khalil Karrakchou
Michael Kovens
John Lyle
Steve Moore
Doug Pfaff
Mike Powell
RJ Reich
Chris Waldeck
Trey Weitzel

Kappa Sigma

Mike Powell, '11 and Gaven Blundon '11



Trey Weitzel, '11 and Casey Gallas, '09

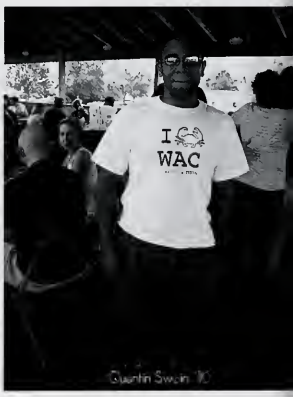
Kappa Sigma is an international fraternity with over 230 chapters and over 40 colonies in North America. The four cornerstones of the fraternity are fellowship, leadership, scholarship and service. Brothers of the Omicron-Phi chapter must learn and continue the history of the fraternity, lead on campus and in the community, maintain a 2.5 GPA or higher and volunteer for at least 25 hours every year.

2008-2009 Members List

Rory Carlin	Andrew Kennedy
Beau Croll	Brandon Smith
Zachary Morey	Alex Herz
Clint McKee	Mike Verdeyen
Cale Eshbach	Ken Searles
Brandon Riker	Tommy Price
Will Bruce	Quentin Swain
Joe Simkovich	Howard Mandel
Will Collins	Will Covey
Greg Priznar	Josh Tex
Travis Myers	Mike Mason

Phi Delta Theta

Joe Simkovich, '09 and Andrew Kennedy, '10



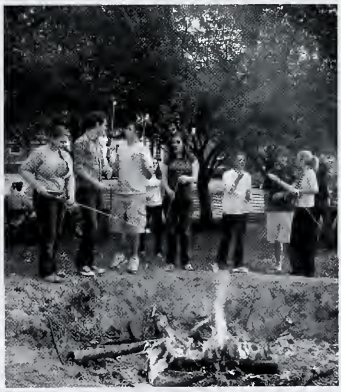
Quentin Swain '10

Phi Delta Theta is an international fraternity. Over 170 chapters exist around the world. The Maryland Gamma chapter was founded in 1992. Since that time, we have initiated 168 brothers. The Bond of Phi Delta Theta centers on a wise motto: "One Man is No Man." In this world of team-oriented learning and building, this philosophy is relevant. You better yourself as you learn from others.

2008-2009 Members List

Matt Priester
Connor Lines
Adam Stein
Brian Dinka
Tommy Kurtzman
Mike Kapp
Sean Stoerrle
Steve Ide
Andrew Antonio
Mark Melino
Brian Farragher
Kristian Wilson
Brandon Perry
Brian Suell
Sam DeGiacomo

Theta Chi



Theta Chi Fraternity's motto is to "lend the helping hand." We strive to help individuals, both brothers and friends, in every way possible. We hold a number of philanthropy events that benefit the greater good of the world. We currently have 15 brothers in our chapter and pride ourselves in choosing quality over quantity.

2008-2009 Members list

Sonya Alexander
Molly Anderson
Kathy Bands
Danielle Bellezza
Danielle Bennett
Erin Birely
Katie Blaha
Brittany Bonday
Jacki Bower
Kathleen Bromelow
Caitlin Brown
Angela Bushman
Kelli Canada
Alejandra Carcamo
Cara Chaplin
Andrea Cole
Keegan Cannollly
Posey Daves
Isabel Derera
Kayte Duabinis
Allison Farrow
Becky Farney
Leslie Fox
Claudia Gross
Kelsey Hallowell
Kirsten Harbam
Grace Harter
Rachel Haupt
Stacey Helmer
Erin Hendricken
Elizabeth Haff
Emily Hafler
Emily Hardesky
Sarah Keister
Heather Lawson
Lauren Lawson
Laura Lazenby
Elyse McGlumpy
Erin McMichael
Kendall Mulligan
Elle O'Brien
Stephanie Olsen
Victoria Pace
Katie Poore
Sara Prickett
Kate Rollins
Leah Sbriscia
Caitlin Seldin
Cara Smith
Genevieve Smith
Whitney Smith
Shannon Stocklin
Kim Strachan
Maria Taylor
Helen Veasey
Caitlin Ward
Erica Weber
Maria Whitman
Emily Willen
Kate Williams
Ty Wilson
Megan Wise

Zeta Tau Alpha

The mission of Zeta Tau Alpha is to make a difference in the lives of our members by developing the potential of each individual through visionary programming which emphasizes leadership development, service to others, academic success and continued personal growth for women with a commitment to friendship and the future based on the values and traditions of our past.

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Scott Charles Abel

Areas of study: History and Anthropology

Clubs/Activities: Wildreness Adventure Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Art History Club, History Club, Anthropology Club

Quote: "There is this difference between physical and historical knowledge, however: each generation is permitted only one effort of abstraction; it can attempt only one interpretation and a single experiment, for it is its own subject. This is the challenge of history and its tragedy; it is the shape destiny assumes on the earth. And its solution, even its recognition, is perhaps the most difficult task of statesmanship." -Henry Kissinger

Thesis Topic: US Foreign Policy in Regard to East Timor

Post-Graduation Plans: Planning to go to graduate school

What I will miss the most about WC: I will miss the people of Washington College and Chestertown.

Personal Statement: I want to say thank you to my friends, family, teachers and all those who believed in me. I especially want to thank my parents for making this all possible.

Emily Angel Adams

Areas of Study: Human Development with Elementary Teacher Certification and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Softball, Student Athlete Mentor

Quote: "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives." -Jackie Robinson

Post-Graduation Plans: Teach for America, Los Angeles

Personal Statement: Thank you to everyone who helped me grow and become the person I am today. Most especially the following: SOS & My Aapizzles, from the outside looking in you cannot understand it, from the inside looking out you cannot explain it. Jasmine, own that ponytail, work that up-do! Please continue to watch over us, we miss you every day. WSG, for always knowing how to make me laugh. HFGs past and present, because you're always good enough to me. My parents and family, I am forever indebted for the amazing adventures you have taken me on, the values of character and leadership you have instilled in me, and for giving me the tools I need to be successful in life.

Melissa Ann Ackermann

Areas of Study: International Studies

Clubs/Activities: Dance Club

Quote: "Courage does not always roar. Sometimes courage is the quiet voice at the end of the day saying, I will try again tomorrow." -Unknown

Thesis Topic: Kosovo's Road to Independence

What I will miss most about WC: Freshman year on Minto Martin third floor and having my friends only a door away

Personal Statement: My years at WAC have gone by so fast but the lasting friends and memories will always stay with me. Lauren, thanks for all of the laughs. Adventures with you are always fun like the time we went off-roading at the Ren Fair and our awesome collection of modeling pictures! Carol, I know we have only lived together for one year but I have enjoyed it! Oh and CNW with Harvey, who could forget that! Anna, I could always count on you to back up my historical movie choice and of course go to downrigging with me! Becky, you have always been my sidekick. From finding the little red monster to Whips to Rock Hall it has been a blast! I can never thank you enough for always being there when I needed someone.

Michael Jeremy Alexander

Nicknames: Mike Jones

Areas of Study: Political Science

Clubs/Activities: Peer Mentor, Intramural Football,, Study Abroad, Model UN, Club LAX

Quote: "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you might miss it." -Ferris Bueller

Thesis Topic: Middle East Policy During the Cold War

Post-Graduation Plans: Public Policy in Washington

Personal Statement: Congratulations class of 2009.

Sarah Therese Bademan

Areas of Study: Human Development with Teacher Certification

Clubs/Activities: Class of 2009 Communications Liaison, Student Teacher at Sudlersville Elementary School

Quote: "We are better than we think, not quite what we want to be. We are alive to the imagination and the possibility we will continue to invent the future..." -Nikki Giovanni

Post-Graduation Plans: Be the most awesome teacher in all of Maryland

What I will miss most about WC: my friends, game nights, skipping class on nice days, having ritas within walking distance, May Day celebrations, student teaching, bar nights with edu seniors, people watching in the dh

Personal Statement: Be nice, work hard, and have fun!

Katherine Christine Domenica Barston

Nicknames: Kate
Areas of Study: Human Development with Elementary Education Certification
Clubs/Activities: WAC Women's Tennis, Alpha Omicron Pi, Best Buddies, Work Study, and the Extended Day Elementary School Program
Quote: "Everyone has talent at twenty-five. The difficulty is to have it at fifty." -Edgar Degas

Thesis Topic: Using Proactive Strategies to Enable Difficult Students to Become Successful in the Classroom

Personal Statement: Mom/Dad: You helped mold me into the young lady I am today, I am forever grateful. I love you both and appreciate everything you have done for me. For all those times you never heard a thank you, THANK YOU! Fish: "Having a sister is like having a best friend you can't get rid of. You know whatever you do, they'll still be there." I love you! AOPi: Before we end and then begin, We'll drink a toast to how it's been, A few more times than I can say, THAT I HAVE TRULY LOVED THESE DAYS! SoccerJo/Kim/Erin<3 Sketch Fam. Dynasty<3 Australia 07'3: a semester that changed us all, but only for the better! Bri/Kelly/Kimber/Reb/Emily/Tishy: "Turns out not where but who you're with that really matters" -DMB memories&mistakes would not have been as memorable without you all. WACTennis: Stern, But Fair AT/BD/RM: "Together forever, never a part, maybe in distance, but never in heart."

Staci Lee Banks

Nicknames: Stace

Areas of Study: Human Development

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Washington College Equestrian Team, Blozzzing Zebras IM Soccer

What I will miss most about WC: Great nights and unforgettable memories with my lovely AOs.

Personal Statement: These have been the most amazing four years. I am truly blessed to have been able to spend my time here surrounded by great people. I have made so many lasting friendships and memories that I couldn't have asked for anything more. To my sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, you girls have no idea how lucky I am to have met every one of you. I will always cherish our memories. To my family, I could never tell you enough how much I love you and appreciate all of the support that you have given to me. Thank you for everything.
"...I have truly loved these days."

Jamie Lynn Beaber

Nicknames: Jamers, Beebs, Jaimelos is in Hi-May...spanish...lol), Jambo, Jambalaya, Beabers
Areas of Study: Psychology- Clinical Counseling
Clubs/Activities: CCF, Tri-WC! (President), SGA (Senator & Secretary of Social Life), Co-Founder of WAC at the Alley, Varisty Crew, SAM, Ride for the Future, Wilderness Adventure Club, SafeRide, *Elm* Columnist "Dr Jamie," The *Collegian*, Peer Mentor, Relay for Life, Soccer Referee for Kenty County, Miller Library Worker, AOPi, Chess Club, Psychology Club, Leader of the ALPHA Project at WC, Leader of the Truth Project at WC

Thesis Topic: Mirror Neurons: an exploration into the history, research and implications of such a pivotal discovery in the field of psychology.

Personal Statement: I suppose I want to take the moment to encourage anyone who is reading my profile to really open their eyes to the present moment, and try to see all of the wonderful things they have available to them at Washington College. Instead of getting caught up in the stress, busyness and complaints that they would really stop, ask questions, get to know people and invest back into this institution. Seriously, get to know EVERYONE who surrounds you, because each person has something to offer you-even in just a moment. Take the phrase "do not judge a book by its cover" to heart, and never assume too much; you will find quickly that the greatest people were actually the ones you were quickest to judge. Washington College truly is a fantastic place to spend four years of ones life. Do not take it for granted.

Nathan Stanley Beigel

Areas of Study: Computer Science

Clubs/Activities: Club Lacrosse

Quote: Any joke Prof. Lobo tells; especially the interface joke.

Thesis Topic: Computer Software for Writing Guitar Tablature

What I will miss most about WC: Sunday Fundays

Personal Statement: Thanks to everyone at WAC for making college the best time of my life. Have as much as fun as you can while you can because it goes by a lot quicker than you would think.

Katie Moss Blaha

Areas of Study: English

Clubs/Activities: *Elm* Editor-in-Chief, Zeta Tau Alpha

Quote: "There is a time for departure even when there is no certain place to go." -Tennessee Williams

What I will miss most about WC: The friendly environment and opportunities made available to me by the supportive faculty and administrators. And, of course, the friends I've gotten to know and live with these past four years.

Personal Statement: Kim: Thank you for always listening to my woes, snarky comments & dilemmas. You'll always be my Big and I'm so lucky to have such a great mentor, friend, & support system in you. Elm Staff- you guys are amazing, thank you for being there with me until the bitter end every Wed. Elyse: We'll always be friends because we know too much about the other. N. Kent Street Sass Squad: we're ridiculous and I can't wait to see where we end up in 20 years. Maria- I'm always here for you and love you so much. I get so much of my strength from you. Kim S- Thanks for always listening and being there. I'll always have your back. John Long: Thank you for all the support & direction you've given me- I've become more confident and strong because of The *Elm* and you.

Emily Marie Beltz

Areas of Study: Environmental Studies

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Honor Board

Personal Statement: I can't believe how fast these four years have gone! KS, KG, TF, RL, BS, KB- You have been the best friends I could have asked for! I have the best memories with you. Matt- I love you so much! You have made my college experience so special. Kim- I am so happy you are my little sister. I don't know what I would have done with out you! To all the AOPis- You are such a great group of girls! I am so happy to have known each one of you. And to my family and friends in Jenkintown- I love you so much! I could not have done this without you.

Brendan Robert Blee

Nicknames: Babachan

Areas of Study: Environmental Studies

Clubs/Activities: Japanese Club Former President and Vice President, Wilderness Adventure Club, Student Environmental Alliance, GIS Intern

Quote: "Cake is my anti-drug" (Rafael Segovia); and never let Bill or myself give you driving directions

Post-Graduation Plans: Some sort of internship then grad school

What I will miss most about WC: All my friends, late night COD, Monopoly, and bizarre discussions at 2am

Personal Statement: Thank you, to all my professors, who guided and helped me succeed at Washington College. Thank you, to all my friends and family, who gave me support, guidance, and love over the past four years. Thank you, Bill for putting up with the never ending pranks and shenanigans and always being a great friend. Thank you, Cody for helping me with math and playing COD with me till 2am- those were great times. Thanks to Ralphy for being the world's coolest Mexican and also a great roommate. Thanks to Kisato, who is probably the greatest person I will ever meet. Chu. Without you all I would not be where I am today, so thank you all once again from the bottom of my heart.

Patricia Ann Bonman

Nicknames: Tricia

Areas of Study: International Studies and Hispanic Studies

Clubs/Activities: Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Delta Pi, Douglass Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Student Board Member, Editor of International Studies Review, International Studies Council

Quote: "Weekends don't count unless you spend them doing something completely pointless." -Bill Watterson, Calvin and Hobbes

Thesis Topic: Peacebuilding in Cambodia

Personal Statement: Thanks to everyone at Washington College who made this experience a great one- I hope you know who you are! Thanks to my family who have been unyielding in their support and love.

Arielle Rebecca Brown

Nicknames: Ari

Areas of Study: Psychology and Philosophy

Clubs/Activities: Musicians Union, Psi Chi, Women's Rugby Club, Women's Volleyball Team

Quote: "For after all, the best thing one can do when it is raining is let it rain." -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Thesis Topic: The Effects of Excessive Reliance on Text-Messaging for the Maintenance of Romantic Relationships in a College Population

What I will miss most about WC: Long days of doing schoolwork at Play It Again Sam's

Personal Statement: While I cannot express my gratitude enough for the academic education I have gained during my four years here, it is my education in *life* that has been most essential to my time here. I have experienced romantic heartaches, broken friendships, pleasant surprises, disappointments and, of course, some of the greatest moments of my life. This school and this town have made me who I am today, and I could not be any happier with the final product.

Aileen Nicole Brenner

Areas of Study: Drama and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: Yearbook Editor in Chief, Fakespeare Co-president, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cater Society of Junior Fellows, College Relations photographer, Riverside Players, Literary House Fellow, Drama Department productions, clarinet lessons, concert band, switchboard!, Hillel, CHT pit orchestra

Quote: "All the world is not, of course, a stage, but the crucial ways in which it isn't are not easy to specify." -Erving Goffman

Thesis Topic: Peformance thesis, *Tick My Box* and *Crimes of the Heart*

Post-Graduation Plans: stardom

Personal Statement: I have spent the last four years blaming Washington College for its imperfections. I'd like to spend the next few sentences thanking it for them. To a drama department amidst constructing times I owe my most fruitful moments as a student on stage, back stage, in basements, under bridges and behind a desk. To its professors and students, my friends, I owe even more. To the girls and boys from the shaking floors of Middle to the cracking ceilings of Howard, and those who have left their doors and minds open for me, I owe my growing sense of stability and self. To this yearbook I owe my life experience and my therapy bills. To Lindsay I owe my sanity, and one hell of a picnic. To Tim I owe the burdens of a best friend. And to my Mom, Dad and Joanna I owe my patience, my love, my past and my future.

"I started out here knowing what I meant to say/and now I have to say/I don't know what I said."
-from *babrauschenbergamerica* by Charles L. Mee

Rebecca Ann Broyles

Areas of Study: Human Development with Elementary Education Certification and Psychology

Clubs/Activities: Pi Lambda Theta

Quote: "Fact. Bears eat beets. Bears. Beets. Battlestar Galactica."
-Jim Halpert

Personal Statement: I do not want to say I am going to miss all of my friends because I know I will see them again. Anna my bfe, please keep watching the panda cam and entering jelly bean contests to win cruises to Alaska. Melissa, one day you will admit that I am the best card maker! We will always have green thumbs even though we cant grow bonsai or redwood trees, and we kill bamboo. Lauren, sorry I dragged you to movies (that you did want to see) when you really shouldve studied and of course I wont forget Lady. Delo, I am going to miss all the crazy/scary adventures in Anna's car and watching Celebreality (Flavor Flav!). Carol, Thanks for always listening to me whine and taking trips to Acme.
It's been real, it's been fun, but it ain't been real fun.

Nichole Lee Bryant

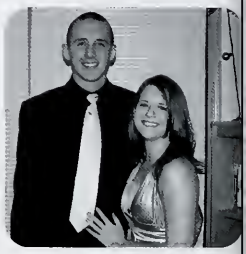
Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Resident Assistant, Birthday Ball Director, Resident Area Director, Career Ambassador, GIS Senior Lab Assistant, Class of 2009 Treasurer

Quote: "Life ain't always beautiful, but it's a beautiful ride"

Thesis Topic: How to Manage a Team

What I will miss most about WC: I will miss when we used to call it WAC.



Personal Statement:
At WAC, I have learned how to push myself to the limits and how to enjoy day to day moments.
I have made the best of friends, and lost one too near and dear to me.
I have glorified in successes, and faced tough criticism in failures.
This has made me who I am today and I could not have done it without the unconditional love from my friends and family.
My parents and grandparents have never seen limits to my success.
To Alisha, Jeezy, Douggie, Tony & Sammy, thanks for showing me how to dive into the real college experience.
Thanks so much to Babe for everything!

Lydia Nicola Jane Bull

Nicknames: Lyds, Tea Party

Areas of Study: History and Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Women's Tennis, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Women's Rugby Team, SEB

Quote: Carpe Diem

Thesis Topic: On the role that sovereignty plays in humanitarian interventions focusing on Rwanda and Kosovo

Post-Graduation Plans: Grad school, Law School, CPA

What I will miss most about WC: I will miss the spontaneity of everyday and all of my friends who made college so great.

Personal Statement: I would like to thank my parents and friends for everything they have done for me. I have had a great time here. As always Veni, Vidi, Vici.

Samantha Jean Bulkivish

Nicknames: All my friends call me Som!

Areas of Study: Enviromental Studies

Clubs/Activities: President of the Student Environmental Alliance and Member of the Climate Action Committee

Quote: "The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them." ~Albert Einstein

Thesis Topic: Building a Green Home

Personal Statement: I have enjoyed my time at Washington College and the people I have met along the way. I have experienced things I would have never gotten to experience anywhere else. The summer trips to Bermuda and Ecuador with Dr. Munson and the close friends I made on those trips, the late nights with the suitemates laughing until we cry, and the wonderful professors who encouraged me to reach farther to find success. I want to thank everyone who has influenced the shaping of who I am today. It was a long journey but I am glad I stuck it out!

Brenna Kathleen Helm Bychowski

Nicknames: Bren, Brenanana, Roomie, Tall One, King of Terrors, KT, Executioner

Areas of Study: History and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: President of Phi Alpha Theta, Nu Phi Chapter; Cater Society of Junior Fellows; Phi Beta Kappa; Townhall Crier

Quote: "So long, and thanks for all the fish." -Douglas Adams

Thesis Topic: Capital Punishment in Early-Modern England and in Thomas More's *Utopia*

Post-Graduation Plans: A Master's program in Library and Information Science

What I will miss most about WC: My friends and professors. Theyve made it easier for me to be away from my family, and theyll make it difficult to go back to the Midwest.

Personal Statement: It took a lot of convincing for my parents to let me come here, and I worried a bit that it wouldnt be worth it. But having come to WAC was one of the best things that has happened to me. I have made close friends that had better stay in touch. Ive had experiences that I would never have thought possible, and I have learned more than I ever anticipated. Classes are important but the most valuable experiences at college are the things that happen outside of the classroom, in the cracks between academic experiences. I know that there are many students who think that Chestertown is a boring dot on the map outside of civilization, but there is a lot to be said for having someplace quiet, less touched by the incessant hustle of life, and I will dearly miss it when I leave.

Lauren Michelle Campbell

Nicknames: Lar, Lu

Areas of Study: English, Creative Writing and Gender Studies

Clubs/Activities: The Collegian (Editor-in-Chief), Douglas Cater Society of Junior Fellows (President), Sigma Tau Delta, Writer's Union, Riverside Players, SGA, The Cove

Quote: "I want to belong to the living. Alive, alive, I want to get up and jive. I want to wreck my stockings in some juke box dive." -Joni Mitchell

Thesis Topic: Female Embodiment on the Early Modern English Stage

Post-Graduation Plans: Im going to take 1-2 years off to save up some money, do some traveling, work on my creative portfolio, and take the GRE. I want to spend some time in Syria building women's shelters for the female refugees and perhaps teach English in Costa Rica. When I return home I plan to get my MFA in creative nonfiction/poetry. And then, of course, I'll become rich and famous.

What I will miss most about WC: Having so many of my friends within a one mile radius

Personal Statement: My biggest fear is being ordinary. Luckily for me, nothing about my experience at WAC has been remotely ordinary. These have been the most challenging, exciting, heartbreaking, hilarious four years of my lifethey have taught me to live out loud, to wear my heart on my sleeve, to love and laugh hard, to banish self-doubt and to lean on my friends. I can only hope that the rest of my life will mirror my college years, and it will be extraordinary.

Caitlin Shea Coates

Nicknames: CC, Cees, Sebathia

Areas of Study: Chemistry/ Pre-Med

Clubs/Activities: ACS Chem Club, Alpha Chi Omega Beta Pi

Quote: Imagine all that we can accomplish if we didn't care who took the credit.

Thesis Topic: Phosphorus Loading to the Morgnec Watershed

Post-Graduation Plans: Medical research and Med-School

What I will miss most about WC: My girlfriends

Personal Statement: I have so much to be thankful for- My girlfriends for always being there for me, my professors for giving me the knowledge to experience my dreams, but most of all my parents for supporting me through all my endeavors. Thank you Dad for all the endless love and thank you Mom for being my rock and my best friend I love you both.

Carmen M. Castillo

Areas of Study: Economics and Spanish

Clubs/Activities: Spanish Teacher Assistant, Economics Tutor, Resident Assistant, Portuguese and Spanish Club

Quote: "We only have what we give." -Isabel Allende

What I will miss most about WC: my friends and professors

Personal Statement: Washington College gave me more than education. It gave me knowledge that will help me for the rest of my life, the opportunity to meet amazing people that have a place in my heart and I will make sure are in my life forever but most importantly it gave me the courage to aspire for only the best. I would like to thank my parents for being my rock and inspiration and for making me be the best person I can be. Everything I do, I do it thinking of you first. I adore you!! Franklin, I love you with all my heart and I'm so proud of you! Thanks for being the best brother a sister could ever ask for. Dee, I love you and I know you are a true friend. Alketa, you are an amazing person and Im so grateful to have you in my life. Te dua shume!! Savannah u are amazing, wonderful, fantastic!!

Gordon Conway Cohen

Areas of Study: Economics and Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Lax

Personal Statement: Thanks to all my family and friends. Sharemen Lax. Good Luck Class of '09.

Deborah Jayne Cooper

Areas of Study: History

Clubs/Activities: Washington College Women's Rugby

What I will miss most about WC: Rugby practices and nights out with my friends

Personal Statement: These four years have flown by and I can't believe they are over. I want to thank everyone who has made this possible, especially my parents, my sister and my wonderful aunts, uncles and cousins. I couldn't have done it without you all. I also want to thank the rugby girls for all the great times on the pitch. It has meant a lot to me.

Bethany Elise Creel

Areas of Study: International Studies

Clubs/Activities: Riverside Players, Fakespeare

Quote: "We're all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars" -Oscar Wilde

Thesis Topic: Territorial Integrity and Legitimacy in Democratic Serbia

Post-Graduation Plans: Working in the non-profit field with a focus on international human rights.

What I will miss most about WC: The theater and what it gave me: some of the best friends and best memories I could ever wish for.

Personal Statement: To the theater kids, to the Middle kids, to my Howard C Roomies, to my professors, to Washington College Thank you. My life is better because you were in it. I came to WAC a shy, nervous 18-year-old, excited for what knowledge and experience college would bring. I leave a shy, nervous 22-year-old, excited for what knowledge and experience the world will bring- but those two girls are not the same person. Because of you I have grown, I have discovered things about myself that I never imagined I would find, I have become a better person. Thank you. P.S. Here's my requisite list of inside jokes that won't make sense in 10 years. 1h parking, sputnik, drunk at Ren. Dinner, you can turn left on red in MD, threw a cup at a baby, banana phone, coffee!

Darla Therese Catherine Cornett

Areas of Study: International Studies, East Asia Concentration

Clubs/Activities: Writing Center peer tutor, SGA senator (F05-S07), 2007 National Cherry Blossom Festival Goodwill Ambassador, Douglass Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Coalition for Peace and Social Justice, Japanese Club (former Secretary & President), IRC, ISC, George Rocks the Vote, "Administrative Assistant" for the Sultana Project (F05 - S07), Model UN, PBK, Pi Sigma Alpha, T.A. for Intro to World Politics, research assistant for Dr. Shad.

Thesis Topic: The rebirth of Japanese nationalism

Post-Graduation Plans: Returning to Japan to work for a year, then applying to grad school

What I will miss most about WC: All of my friends and all of the crazy stuff that happens here

Personal Statement: I've had some good times and some bad times at WAC, but I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. Thanks so much to all the people who contributed to the good times; you know who you are. <3

Sarah A. DeVan

Areas of Study: Human Development (elementary education), and Black Studies

Clubs/Activities: CCF, CCM, PLT, SJF, ODK

Post-Graduation Plans: To change the world by changing education and believing in children

Personal Statement: Wow, what an amazing four years! How GREAT is Our God! To everyone who has left an imprint on my life, thanks! To my girls (Gillian, Meredith, Mandy, Meaghan, Laura, Jen, Joanna and all): words cannot express how much you mean to me! Carry on: 1 Timothy 4:12 and 1 Peter 5:7. Sassy 4: It's been an amazing ride with so many great times (movie nights, road trips, shopping and more)! Rach- thanks for a lifetime of memories. Katie- we're knit together forever. Ame- I can't imagine this journey without you and I am forever grateful! What an awesome blessing you have been! To my family: Kate and Ty- three different paths, but love binds all! Mom and Dad- still my biggest fans! I couldn't have done it without you! I love you! Class of 09: Go confidently in the direction of your dreams and make this world better!

Christine Marie DiEleuterio

Nicknames: Chrissy

Areas of Study: Psychology and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Psychology Club, Sociology Club, EROS, Writers Union, Art History Club, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Society of Junior Fellows, Peer Mentor/Leader, Peer Tutor, Phi Beta Kappa

Quote: "Time grabs you by the wrist, directs you where to go. So make the best of this test, and don't ask why. It's not a question, but a lesson learned in time." -Green Day "Good Riddance"

Thesis Topic: Influences on morality of college students

Post-Graduation Plans: Ultimately I hope to get my PhD in Clinical Psychology with a specialization in children and either start my own practice or work in a childrens hospital.

What I will miss most about WC: My friends, my professors, bosses, coworkers, the inside jokes and crazy discussions over meals in the DH!

Personal Statement: I want to thank my friends, family, professors, bosses and coworkers for all of your help and the opportunities you have given me!

Lindsay Kalin Dutton

Areas of Study: Psychology

Clubs/Activities: Safe Ride President, *Pegasus* Business Manager, Honor Board, SGA (senator, Junior Class President), Vivarium, Peer Mentor, Psychology Club Treasurer, Grateful Paws

Quote: "*Country* is a state of mind: its not just where you are, its how you feel.." -unknown

Thesis Topic: A Study of Bereavement in Rats

Post-Graduation Plans: Pursuing a career working with animals.

What I will miss most about WC: *Enter Laughing*, afternoons on the green, nights at Andy's, the rats in the vivarium and running Safe Ride

Personal Statement: I came to WAC hoping for a fresh start and an out-of-movie experience, instead I got so much more. Thank you to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Kerchner, and Dr. Spilich for sharing your knowledge and supporting me through it all. To all my friends- the memories will last a lifetime. Aileen- you started as the Jew who liked my bag in Spanish and I'm so glad we've become as close as we have. Sarah- thank you for making me your Maid of Honor and for being one of my closest friends. Carin- thank you for all the SafeRide laughs. Jeff- we made it through the long-distance portion of our relationship, you are my best friend and I love you. Grandma/Zaza- thank you for giving me all the opportunities of the world and for always being my biggest fans. Mom, Dad, and Courtney- You know how much you all mean to me and I wouldn't be who I am now without your continuous love and support.

S. Spencer Dove

Areas of Study: Political Science and Economics

Clubs/Activities: College Democrats (Parliamentarian), Coalition for Peace and Social Justice (Treasurer), SGA (Senate, Organization Committee Chairman, Budget Committee Chairman, President), Class of 2009 President, Kappa Sigma Fraternity (Founding Father, Fundraising Chairman, Grand Procurator, Awards Chairman, Formal Director), Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa

Quote: "Let us resolve to be the masters, not the victims, of our history, controlling our own destiny without giving way to blind suspicious and emotions." -John F. Kennedy

Thesis Topic: Welfare reform in Maryland and Virginia in 1996

Post-Graduation Plans: Enter the workforce. After about a year I hope to go to either graduate and/or law school

Personal Statement: I am many things to many people: a friend, a confidant, a study buddy, a coworker, so on. I would never request anything from others that I wouldn't provide them myself. Being at WC has enabled me to meet many other people just like me. I have been very fortunate to experience a community like this. I will never forget these past four years and all of the people I met along the way.

Faith Noel Erline

Areas of Study: English Literature and Drama

Clubs/Activities: Sigma Tau Delta (President), Omicron Delta Kappa, Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Elm Copy Editor, WIGS, Dramaturg for *What the Cat Said, This is Our Youth, The Golden Sardine,* and *Fat Pig,* Stage Manger for *Much Ado About Nothing*

Quote: "If you ignore the rules people will, half the time, quietly rewrite them so they don't apply to you." -Terry Pratchett

What I will most about WC: Having a close-knit community of friends nearby, walking to Sam's on a beautiful spring day, chatting with my professors after I run into them at the gym, First Friday, or even at Andy's.

Personal Statement:
Familyband: thank you all for making these four years the best in my life (so far). I'll never forget late nights at the lit house, Sunday night walks to the river, dance parties at the triple/quad, TV nights, trips to DC, and the Harrison farmwell, maybe I'll eventually forget about that game of Risk. Knowing all of you has made me a better person.
My roomies, Kate, Erin, and Jess...well, what can I say? I love all of you so much, and I'm so glad you're in my life. You're all such strong, funny, compassionate, wise women, and I can't wait to see what you do next, because the world will be better for it.
Mom, Dad, and my best friend/sister, Grace: I give you all the credit for where I am today. I am so thankful to be a part of such a loving, supportive and honest family. Love you always and all ways!

Cole S. Eshbach

Areas of Study: Psychology (Clinical) and Biology

Clubs/Activities: Phi Delta Theta (Treasurer, Scholarship Chair, Awards Chair, Alumni Secretary), SGA Representative, SEB (Arts and Entertainment), The *Elm* (Opinion Writer), Mixed martial Arts Club (Treasurer), Tour Guide

Quote: "Champions aren't made in gyms. They are made from something deep inside themselves; a desire, a dream, a vision. They have to be a little bit faster, they have to have last second stamina, and they have to have the skill and the will, but the will must be stronger than the skill." -Muhammad Ali (Cashis Clay)

Thesis Topic: Why I like me so much: Do early dynamics and family systems affect the development of narcissistic traits in relation to personality disorder?

What I will most about WC: I will miss a free weight room and everybody in Phi Delta Theta, except Tommy. On second though I will miss Tommy too. I will also miss the opportunity to study under great professors and learn everything I can.

Personal Statement: I want to thank my mother for everything she has done for me from giving my all the free groceries I could want to funding my education. I want to thank my brother Garrick for babysitting me when I was younger and having parties when my parents were away. I want to give props to Will Bruce, Beau Crall, Brandon Riker, Joseph Simkovich, Zak Marey, William "Clint" McKee III, and even Chris for being a great pledge class in PHI DELTA THETA. Thank you Dr. Clarke for being a beacon of politeness and a proud Yale graduate. Thank you Washington College for everything you have done for me. I want to thank my dad for everything he did for me and I hope he is proud. Unfortunately he passed away before he could see me finish my education. I miss you.

Kwadwo Frimpong

Nicknames: Kwad, Monstraus, Dwo, Jun-San

Areas of Study: Economics and Business

Clubs/Activities: SIFE, Intramural Basketball, Model UN, Model Africa Union

Quote: And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people the permission to do the same

Thesis Topic: The Strengths & Weaknesses of the Grameen Bank & Whether it can be Replicated Successfully within African Nations

What I will miss most about WC: Friendship

Personal Statement: Right before I came to WAC, I remember everyone telling me college will go by really fast but it will be some of the best years of your life. Even though in the back of my head I knew this to be true, it's still hard to believe I'm in this moment now, facing the end of my college career. Encapsulating it's whole experience into a few words is impossible but how event-filled it has been. It has definitely not been without its shortcomings but unique treasures can too be found in the smallest places. It's been an eye-opening experience, learning about others, myself and seeing myself mature. So I'm grateful for all the experiences, the friends I've made along the way and the professors. And to my family thank you for all your continual support and encouragement to help me achieve my dream. And to God for seeing me through.

Colin J. Fischer

Nicknames: Sip-Sip

Areas of Study: Political Science

Clubs/Activities: Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Resident Assistant

Quote: "Labour to keep alive in your breast that spark of celestial fire called conscience" -George Washington

Thesis Topic: The politics behind the creation of the FAA's Unmanned Aircraft Program Office

Post-Graduation Plans: Product Manager at L-3 BAI Aerosystems and *more* flight school

What I will miss most about WC: Kappa Sigma: the wildest ride of your life

Personal Statement: I can't believe we did it. Kappa Sigma! Best time of my life here on campus hands down. Thanks for a great four years and the wildest ride I've ever been on. Good luck my friends, and...Don't Stop Believing!

Carol Sagan Funck

Areas of Study: American Studies and English

Clubs/Activities: CCF, Crew Team, Zumba, Tour Guide, Study Abroad: Australia

Quote: "Victory is possible for the person who refuses to stop fighting."

Thesis Topic: Women's roles in the Army from World War II to Present

What I will miss most about WC: The atmosphere

Personal Statement: It's been an amazing four years, thank you to everyone who has been a part of it. From the Crew Team, to professors, to roommates and friends- You've made my stay here unforgettable.

Tricia Ann Furie

Areas of Study: Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi

Personal Statement: I would like to thank my family for always being there for me whenever I needed them. I would also like to thank my friends who I could not have lived without over the past four years. Good luck to everyone, I will miss you all!

Candace Lee Gaull

Areas of Study: Biology and Chemistry

Clubs/Activities: WC Field Hockey (Captain), Student Athlete Mentor (SAM), Member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society

Thesis Topic: The Effects of Selenmethionine and Methyl Selenol on the Cell Cycle Regulated Genes in Saccharomyces *cerevisiae*

Post-Graduation Plans: I plan to apply to dental school for the fall of 2010

What I will miss most about WC: All the relationships I have developed and being able to play field hockey competitively.

Personal Statement: Thanks to the professors and staff who opened up their doors to help with my success here at WC. Mom and Dad- Thank you for allowing me to have such a wonderful education, and being there during field hockey season; WCFH Seniors- Thank you for four fabulous years on and off the field; Amy- Caroline freshman year, poop. Jaimie- Jamiel, poop, "Wait, should I wear a tube top," iced coffee obsession; Kelsey- Good luck next year, have lots of fun; WCFH- Stay strong, keeping stepping and making history; Max- Ricky ticky ticky; BJC-Birthday balls, long boarding, workout out, sushi, summers, music, many memories and many more. I love you.

Courtney Marie Garges

Areas of Study: Sociology and Gender Studies

Clubs/Activities: Students for Social Awareness, AKD Sociology Honor Society

Thesis Topic: The Effect of Media on Female Body Image and its Relationship to Risky Sexual Behavior in Teens

Personal Statement: They say the college years are the best years of your life...I sure hope not. Although this time at WAC has been fun, I'm excited to see what will come next. Best of luck to everyone and I'll miss you guys...all three of you.

Lyndsey Nicole Gibson

Areas of Study: English and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: WC Democrats, tour guide, Admissions summer office aide, the Cave

Quote: "You say we're too young, but maybe you're too old to remember."

Thesis Topic: Shakespeare's crossdressing heroines

Post-Graduation Plans: Find a job!

What I will miss most about WC: Always having people around in the dorm. There's always someone around to talk to or hang out with, no matter what time of day.

Personal Statement: It's been a long haul, but we finally made it! Good luck to everyone after college!

Michael Paul Golze

Areas of Study: Drama

Clubs/Activities: Royal Fakespeare Players, The Riverside Players, RA

Quote: "I'm normally not a religious man, but if you're up there. Save me superman!" -Homer Jay Simpson

Thesis Topic: Directing Thesis, *Some Girls!* by Neil LaBute

Post-Graduation Plans: 12-month Technical Theater internship with Olney Theater Center in Olney, MD

Personal Statement: Washington College has changed my life, and for that I say thank you. To everyone that has been a part of my time here: Thank you. To the professors that have guided me: Thank you. To the deans and staff that have become friends: Thank you. To my closest friends (you know who you are): Thank you. I will miss this place dearly.

Rebecca Lynn Gray

Nicknames: Becky

Areas of Study: Human Development

Clubs/Activities: Field Hockey

Quote: "Learn from yesterday, live for today and hope for tomorrow."

Post-Graduation Plans: See where life takes me...

What I will miss most about WC: My friends and all of the times we have had together.

Personal Statement: To my family, thank you for all of your love and support through the years. To my field hockey girls, I don't know how I would have made it through the last four years without you. Good luck and thanks for all the memories! "You're half my soul and half my heart, without my girls I'd fall apart." PG-A...who would have thought we would have all been roommates?! It's been a year, but we wouldn't have been able to do it without each other. Thanks for every random night, quote and memory that I will take with me forever. Four years later... I wouldn't change a thing and would do it all over again!

Kelly Austin Grafeld

Nicknames: Kel, Belbel, KG

Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi

Quote: "Celebrate we will far life is short but sweet for certain."

Personal Statement: Mom, Dad, & Kate- thank you for your love & suppart & far always being there far me. You have made me the person I am today & I hope I have made you praud. I love you very much! To friends since freshman year- where to begin. It's been an amazing faur years here at WAC. I wouldn't have traded them far anything else. I have some of the best memaries of my life with all of you. To my AOIIs- the laughs, the tears, the endless nights. I will cherish them forever. Keep having fun & partying the nights away. To my little- I love you with all of my heart. Finally to KS, EB, TF, RL, BS, KB....where would I be without you girls? You have made these four years the best of my life. "You girls will be my bridesmaids.." haha love you!

Catia Charmaine Grayton

Areas of Study: Biology and Chemistry

Clubs/Activities: Wilderness Adventure Club, Women's Rugby

Quote: Life is journey, not a destination.

Thesis Topic: The effects of heparin on the binding affinity of Wnt3a

What I will miss most about WC: The small town atmosphere

Personal Statement: I've enjoyed these last four years, met some great people, and I am looking forward to what comes ahead!

Todd Dylan Green

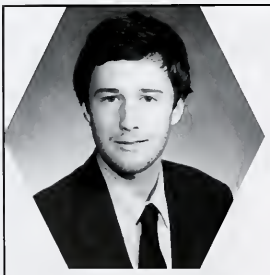
Areas of Study: Mathematics and Secondary Education

Clubs/Activities: Varsity Basketball Team, Varsity Tennis Team, Pi Lambda Theta Education Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa

Thesis Topic: Ring Theory

Post-Graduation Plans: High School Math Teacher

Personal Statement: I've had a great experience here at Washington College. Not only have I received an excellent education from professors that truly care about me, but I have had the opportunity to compete in collegiate athletics at a very high level. I have also made friendships that will last a lifetime. Thank you Washington College for everything you have given me and for preparing me for the future. I'd also like to thank my family for supporting me in everything I do. You have always believed in me, even when I haven't believed in myself. Thanks for always being there for me when I need you most.



Cody James Griffith

Areas of Study: Mathematics

Clubs/Activities: Kappa Sigma, Wilderness Adventure Club

Thesis Topic: Graph Theory

Post-Graduation Plans: We will just have to see what the wind blows in

What I will miss most about WC: My friends and Team Tuesday at the Bird!

Personal Statement: Thank you Mom and Dad and all the people who helped me get this far. Ben, Bill, Lauren, Lydia, Amy, Brendan, Kisata, Rafi, JSmith, Scooter, Catia, David Ha and all my Brothers it's been fun. Let's hope the good times don't stop here.

Anna Eleni Green

Areas of Study: Anthropology and History

Clubs/Activities: Hands Out, Anthropology, Habitat for Humanity, Washington College Swimming

Post-Graduation Plans: Peace Corps 2010 to 2012

Personal Statement: I am going to miss all of my washcoll friends so much! Delo, the Broy/BFE, Laydie, Melissa, everyone from mm3rd floor freshman year, Sug, goat eyes, w.s.i.t.h., jitter crab, 07 summer field school friends, mtb, pandas, washcoll baby, lessie, baby child, CCC, Ireland biddies, washcoll swimmers, laughing boy and so many others, thanks for helping make the last four years so great!!! I will miss it all, and wouldn't change a thing!

Ruby Tuesday Rock 'N Roll Griffiths

Areas of Study: Biology and Psychology

Clubs/Activities: TriBeta

Quote: "Not a shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious." -Brendan Gill

Personal Statement: The past four years at WAC have been ones I'll never forget. I've traveled to exotic places, seen amazing things, met wonderful people and discovered what living is all about. The friends I've made here are ones that I hope to have for the rest of my life, since they've become not only friends but truly family. To my Professors thank you for teaching me and showing me the joys of knowledge, and to my classmates thank you for teaching me what the professors could not. I'll miss the afternoons on the green and the nights out with girls I might even miss the dining barn. Best wishes to everyone may your lives be wonderful.

Kirsten Maria Harbom

Areas of Study: Biology

Clubs/Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha

Quote: "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." -Franklin D. Roosevelt

Thesis Topic: The effects of Fluoxetine on Nile Tilapia

Post-Graduation Plans: Biological Laboratory Technician with United States Deparment of Agriculture.

Personal Statement: I transferred to Washington College my sophomore year nervous and uneasy about the change. I soon discovered that coming to this college was the best decision I could have made. Washington College has given me more advantages and opportunities than I could imagine getting anywhere else. I have had the privilege of meeting amazing people who I now call my best friends, people whom I am confident that will always be part of my life. To the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, we have an amazing chapter and so much to be proud of! I would also like to thank my family for always supporting me and caring so much about my future.

Jessica Lynn Hobbs

Nicknames: Jess

Areas of Study: English, Gender Studies and Philosophy

Clubs/Activities: LGBT Advisory Board, Women's Rugby Match Secretary, Women's Club, Amnesty International, EROS Alliance

Thesis Topic: Exploring the social and cinematic repercussions of circumventing the Production Code to portray lesbian subtext in post-silent Classical Hollywood Cinema

Post-Graduation Plans: Feminist or LGBT Non-Profit Communications/Development work in DC

Personal Statement: Thank you, thank you, thank you to every strong woman and every feminist I ever met on this campus for showing me what it means to be empowered, what it means to resist, and what it means to be happy.

And to the familyband: Thank you for putting up with me. I love you all so much and hope I'll never have to miss you

Erin Lee Harrison

Areas of Study: Art History

Clubs/Activities: Art History Club, Amnesty International, Writers Union, Student Events Board, Assistant to Professor Tsui, Tour Guide, Study Abroad at University College Cork, Ireland

Quote: "Be crazy dumbsaint of mind"

Thesis Topic: Graffiti and Street Art- "Written on the City: The Role of Authorship and Gender in Graffiti and Street Art and the Shift from Street to Museum"

What I will miss most about WC: Spring afternoons spent at on outdoor table at Sam's, walks to the river at 5 AM, themed dance parties, live music at Andy's)The Took and Chester River Runoff), and most of all spending time with my best friends.

Post-Graduation Plans: Yet to be determined- internship, grad school, travel, etc.

Personal Statement: "It's all happening."

Elizabeth Jane Hoff

Nicknames: Liz

Areas of Study: History, Prelaw and Political Science

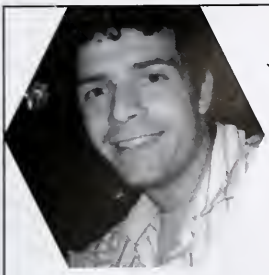
Clubs/Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha

Quote: Enjoying every moment, you never know when it'll be over.

Thesis Topic: The Unification of Italy and the Demise of the Nation

What I will miss most about WC: my sisters, zeta love.

Personal Statement: These past four years have honestly been a rollercoaster but at the end of the ride, you have your best friends sitting there beside you. My Sassy 7, you have truly shown me the blessings of friendship and I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. Thank you for being there during my late night library events, you all made them so much more enjoyable. My little, I wish you the best of luck these next three years. I hope you come to love WC and Zeta as much as I do. My suitemates, you have all been absolutely amazing this last year. Thank you for being there for me especially during my law school fiascos.



Matthew Jaymes Icenroad

Nicknames: ICE

Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Kappa Alpha Order, Washington College Men's Varsity Crew, Resident Assistant, Honor Board Student Representative, Wilderness Adventure Club

Quote: "It was then looking out on the green where I saw freshmen, RAs and Peer mentors in a circle together. Unknown to them the sun was setting in the background and right then they became a family that would be there for one another till graduation day. Where again they will stand strong together once again."

Thesis Topic: Organizational Behavior and Leadership within Criminal Enterprise

Post-Graduation Plans: National Security Administration, Law Enforcement

What I will miss most about WC: Waking up and seeing the sun and sea birds glide above the Chester River

Personal Statement: Washington College has made a large impact on my life from joining a fraternity of gentlemen to learning respect, discipline, time management and leadership skills on the Crew team, to the times with friends that I will never forget. Every moment here has brought me new learning experiences and memories to last a life time.

Maoko Ishikawa

Areas of Study: Economics and Philosophy

Clubs/Activities: IRC, Japenese Club

Personal Statement: My college life in WAC gave me a number of memorable experiences. I came to WAC from the opposite side of the earth four years ago. I am now a greatly different person from who I was in 2005. I have been changed a lot and I have developed who I am. Especially, going to new places and meeting new people gave me great chances to learn something really precious for my life. I would never have done this much without my family, friends, professors and whoever helped and supported me. I am grateful to all and I will always be! And thank you, WAC!!

Alexandra Ann Lea Jervolino

Nicknames: Alex

Areas of Study: Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi

Thesis Topic: Correlation between offensive music lyrics and juvenile delinquency

Post-Graduation Plans: Event planning and marketying at Tuesday's Children and eventually attend graduate school

What I will miss most about WC: I will miss most the amazing friends I have made here that gave me the best memories.

Personal Statement: Mom and Dad: Thank you so much for everything. I wouldn't have been able to experience half of my dreams without you both. I love you. Dani and Phillip: My best friends to the end. I love you both and thank you for the constant laughs. My AOs: College wouldn't have been the same without you all. Thanks for the best times of my life. Notorious 19: We went through it all together and I wouldn't trade it for anything. Love you. Matty, Phil, Chris, Kev, Ymmit, Austin, Jack, Dan: Thanks for all the amazing and fun times. Mike: Thanks for making senior year great and all the laughs every day. Bethy and Hillary: The best family I could ever ask for. M.J.A.K.C.E.K.G.K.D. K.G. M.M. J.M.: It wouldn't have been the same without you 8. Thanks for insane memories and for always being there. Love you.

Suzanne Mary Jakub

Nicknames: Suzie

Areas of Study: Psychology and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: WAC LAX

Quote: Get the goals...

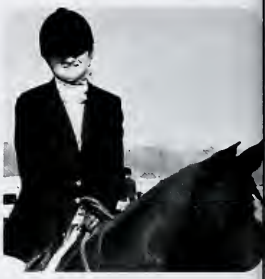
Personal Statement: The past far years have been o great journey which took me to the other side of the world and back. There is no place that I've been that has been as amazing as Chestertown. To the lovely lax ladies, you are the best part of it all! Cath, T, Al, Whit, Jamie. Miss.you.already. Pearce and Brit, see you at the happiest place on earth after graduation...Wildwood. Bring glow sticks. Class of 2009! SMELL YA!

Carin Ellen Janet

Areas of Study: Political Science and Gender Studies

Clubs/Activities: SGA Senator, Safe Ride, Pi Sigma Alpha

Personal Statement: My time here at Washington College has been nothing like what I imagined it to be. I never thought that I would have learned what I have, met the people that I have, and experienced what I have...what a ride it has been. Love and thanks to all who made it possible.



Allison Lynn Jones

Nicknames: Jonesy, Ajones

Areas of Study: Clinical/Counseling Psychology and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Service Counsil, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Hands Out, Dirty Washingtons, Peer Mentor, Admissions Tourguide

Thesis Topic: Why Can't We Be Friends? Allophilia as a Means of Prejudice Reduction

Personal Statement: Thanks to everyone who has made the past four years so amazing. I will miss WAC so much! Lots of love.

Megan Nancy Jasion

Areas of Study: Business Management and Economics

Clubs/Activities: Students in Free Enterprise, Alpha Omicron Pi-Sigma Tau Chapter, Peer Mentor

Quote: "Come what may, Time and the hour runs through the roughest day" -Macbeth

Thesis Topic: Strategic Analysis of Goodyear

Post-Graduation Plans: Work, not sure where yet

What I will miss most about WC: Living next door to all of my friends

Personal Statement: I'll never forget those girls in AOPi who have seen me cry, laugh and go through rough times. I will always cherish my friendships from freshman year (my bff Kali) and all the lessons of life that I have learned being at WAC.

Colleen Mary Kearins

Areas of Study: Art, Art History and Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Art History Club, Society of Junior Fellows

Quote: "Don't tell the sky is the limit, there are footprints on the moon" -Anonymous

Thesis Topic: Rembrandt's Images of Beggars

Post-Graduation Plans: Getting an MA in Art History

What I will miss most about WC: The beautiful sunsets.

Personal Statement: I'd like to thank everyone at WC who has made my college experience so special, the professors who helped me figure out what I want to do with my life, the people who really listened to me and took my ideas seriously, and my consistently supportive friends who, in four years, grew to become even more beautiful inside and out than I thought possible. I'm going to miss all of the little things about WC, like those late nights in the lit house, stopping by the mailroom, walking to the water on a nice day, seeing the latest drama production, or strolling around on the red brick in my flip flops. If I could do college over again, I wouldn't change a thing. Thanks, WC for the incredible memories.

Holly Kent-Payne

Nicknames: George the Ambivalent, English Muffin, and many too vulgar to print

Areas of Study: English and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: Writer's Union

Quote: If I was where I would be, then I'd be where I am not.

What I will miss most about WC: The green, the graveyard, the river, our room, your dear little faces, the abundance of acorns, the house of literature, the bald head and grim mouth of George Washington, and all the people who have taught me.

Personal Statement: Dear College, thank you for letting me always wait until the last possible moment. Once we were young and rad, now the cat's out of the bag. I will refer to you often in my late thirties as "crazy." We shall reunite someday, perhaps at some sort of reunionation. Dear Friends, one day we will get over our nonsense. Until then, thank you for being friends to love and talk to. Thank you for listening and letting me listen. Thank you for staying up all night. Thank you for jokes. Thank you for smoking time. Thank you for drinking 40s on Tuesdays. We'll remember what we didn't already forget. Remember that time we did something or other and it was awesome. Remember restlessness? Remember the Queen. Remember that everything is beautiful all of the time. When you see me in the city, I'll introduce you to all the great birds.

Guor Abrahim Kiir

Areas of Study: International Studies with a concentration on Africa and Economics

Clubs/Activities: Arabic Club, Middle Eastern Club, Chess Club, International Relations Club, IM Soccer, and I also love going to church on Sunday when I am free.

Quote: "It is possible to fail in many ways...while to succeed is possible in one way." -Aristotle

Post-Graduation Plans: I plan to go back to Sudan as an American citizen to help develop the country of my origin. As far as my career is concerned, I want to work for a nongovernmental organization such as CARE or IRC, or with USAID to help people in need in Africa and particularly in Sudan. My interest is to go back to build schools for people with no access to education.

Personal Statement: In fall 2006, I transferred to Washington College with full scholarship to complete a degree in International Relations. It was a great honor to discover myself studying here at Washington College after a very long journey in my life from one refugee camp to another in Africa. One thing that has intrigued me most about Washington Colleges international studies program is that it has offered me so many perspectives to look at the world around me, whether inside the classroom, through field trips and lectures, or through interacting with the other students and the faculty. I hope to use what I have learned here at Washington College to help rebuild the country of Sudan in a better way. My internship at the United Nations Association of the National Capital Area (UNA-NCA) through the Washington Center Semester has enhanced my knowledge in the field of International Affairs and the UNs system by giving me the opportunity to meet regularly with leaders of the UNs special agencies.

Kerith Brook Kiewra

Nicknames: Keri

Areas of Study: Psychology (Clinical-Counseling)

Clubs/Activities: Society of Junior Fellows, Psi Chi, Phi Beta Koppa, Campus Christian Fellowship, Dirty Washingtons Trivia team

Quote:
"When you part from your friend, you grieve not;
For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence,
as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."
-Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

Thesis Topic: Induced Mood and Pain Tolerance

What I will miss most about WC: Suite-meets, living in Toll, some pretty awesome professors, not having to be a grown up, and, of course, Trivia Night.

Personal Statement: I'm going to miss this place so hard. Like, times a million. Let's hope the real world is pretty sweet too.

Ji Hyun Kim

Nicknames: Sondy

Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: IRC, SIFE, Japanese Club

Personal Statement: Attending a small college like Washington College, I was able to get in touch with the professors easily and get to know more students. Thanks to all of my friends!

Amanda Lee Kingeter

Nicknames: Mandi

Areas of Study: Elementary Education and Human Development

Post-Graduation Plans: I plan to teach at an elementary school in Baltimore County, MD

What I will miss most about WC: All my friends who have made WAC become my home. Oh, and of course, Suds' N' Sodo

Personal Statement: Thanks to everyone who has made these last four years of my life so incredible; I'll truly miss you all. I can't believe that our four years here are over already, it seems like just yesterday I was buying my first bottle of Boones Farm and now I only have a month left. Good luck to everyone that still has some more time here, take advantage of it, it'll pass by so quickly!

Lindsay Jane Koenig

Areas of Study: Psychology: Behavioral Neuroscience and Clinical Counseling Concentrations

Clubs/Activities: Resident Assistant, Phonathon, Psy Chi, The Alley Teen Center

Thesis Topic: The effects of fluoxetine and ethanol on a predator-odor model of PTSD

Personal Statement: I've spent my time at WAC vacillating between longing to get the heck out of Chestertown and never wanting to leave; May is coming soon so I guess we'll see how that turns out. Thanks to everyone who helped to create the exceptional experience I've had here. To my amazing professors who helped me exceed my expectations of what I could learn and do. To Minta Martin, and my wonderful residents (past and present)- yes, I lived in Minta all four years. To my Phonathoners, to whom I will always give after I graduate (and so should you!) To the members of the Chestertown community who I have touched my life. To my incredible friends. To the Dirty Washingtons. To my family who has offered nothing but love and support. To Washington College- thanks for this.

Anne Theresa Koch

Nicknames: Annie

Areas of Study: Biology

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi

Quote: "If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane." -Jimmy Buffett

Thesis Topic: Treatments for HSV-2 Infections

Post-Graduation Plans: Nursing School

What I will miss most about WC: My friends

Personal Statement: Mom & Dad, thank you so much for getting me to where I am today. You mean the world to me. AOII, you have made my college experience something that I will never forget, I love you all!! CCE, you are my very best friend and I don't know what I am going to do without seeing you every day. I love you, and remember one thing, squirrels and midgets are horrible creatures. JLM, from Caroline 315 to graduation, you and me all the way. Allegany C, I'll miss you dearly, all the late night Dominos, the jokes that could go on for hours, Patti, Pete, and Shirley. You are truly forever friends. To my little Paige, you are the best little ever! I'm going to miss you so much! JDQ, you'll be in my heart always, miss you girl. KML, distance means so little...

Kristine Elizabeth Komorowski

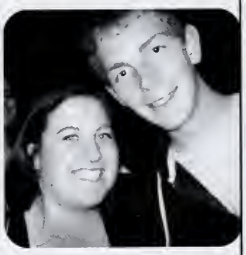
Areas of Study: French Language Studies and Secondary Education

Clubs/Activities: Pi Delta Phi

Quote: "Take what you can from your dreams, make them as real as anything." -DMB

Thesis Topic: Revolution through Victor Hugo's *Misérables*

Personal Statement: Thank you to everyone who has been a part of my four years at Washington College. It has been a wonderful adventure and I couldn't have asked for a better college family. Thank you to all the professors who helped me along the way to become the person I am and to learn all I could while here. To all of my friends that I've become so close to over the years, life wouldn't be the same without you. It's been a great four years, sharing the good times and the bad with you. We've made it through it all. Last but not least, thank you to my family for supporting me the entire way.



Erick Hans Kuhlmann

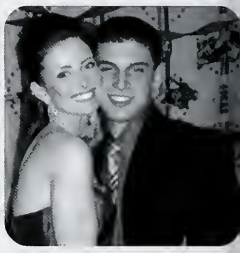
Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Kappa Alpha Order, Men's Rugby, Order of Omega

Thesis Topic: A strategic analysis of Amgen, Inc.

Post-Graduation Plans: Federal Law Enforcement

What I will miss most about WC: My friends and some of the crazy times we've had



Personal Statement: I know it is cliché but I can't believe these last four years are over. To my family- I would like to thank you, you were always there to provide motivation for me and I would never have been here at Washington College if it wasn't for you. To my fellow Kappa Alpha brothers- joining KA was the best decision I made in college and you are definitely a reason time seemed to fly. Because of you I have so many memories; we could spend days recounting all of the great times we've had. I know that no matter how old we get I will be able to trust all of you and count on you for anything, and I look forward to knowing you all for the rest of our lives. To Allison- I am so glad I met you; I can't imagine anything without you. I love you lots.

Aliina Krystene Lahti

Areas of Study: Studio Art and Biology

Clubs/Activities: WC Women's Soccer, SEA, Wilderness Adventure Club, Hands Out

Quote: The mind is like a parachute, it works best when open

Thesis Topic: The Impact of Wind Energy Development on Wildlife, "Green Art"

Post-Graduation Plans: Conservation Biologist, Studio artist, save the world

What I will miss most about WC: Adventures away from WAC, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Wicomico Girls 2007, Sarah Macht

Personal Statement: Cheers to WAC!

Elaine Marie Harkin LaCoss

Areas of Study: Biology, Anthropology, and History

Clubs/Activities: WAC String Ensemble, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honors Society, Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society

Thesis Topic: Vitamin D and its Role in the Prevention of Breast Cancer

Personal Statement: These last four years were a blast and they went by a little too fast. I've made some great friends here whom I will miss, but will definitely keep in touch with! I want to thank my parents for supporting me (and for footing the bill hahaha). Congrats to my classmates, we made it!

Brittany Rose Lambert

Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Women's Lacrosse, Alpha Chi Omega

Quote: Go on and be crazy. Craziness is like heaven.

Post-Graduation Plans: Take a year off then head to law school in MD or DC.

What I will miss most about WC: Playing lacrosse at the collegiate level and having my friends only a couple of steps away in the next room.

Personal Statement: To my AXO silly sixteen- Thank you for making my four years here the craziest four years of my life. To the rest of AXO- You are an amazing, talented, intelligent and beautiful group of young women. Thank you for all of the good times, life lessons and support. You are the people I will NEVER forget. To my WAC laxers- NO GOOSE LEFT BEHIND; Our Dream, Your Nightmare; keep working hard, we have A LOT of good things coming!

Jenna Catherine Lapointe

Areas of Study: Psychology and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: Varsity Crew (captain and SAM), Campus Christian Ministries (president), Psi Chi (president), telecounselor, Caterer, Ultimate Frisbee

What I will miss most about WC: My amazing friends, teammates and crew!

Personal Statement: As I think back over my time at WAC, the clearest memories are not the races won or the classes taken, but the random moments and the people I shared them with. I'll forever remember the crew team- the glimpses of perfection we had on the water and the awkward bonding moments that made us as close as sisters. I'm going to miss the random nights with the roommates, watching trashy TV shows, writing the next silly quote on the wall of the common room, and talking about anything. Whether it's pulling together an ultimate Frisbee game at the last minute, rowing the pair in the Navy Day Regatta, throwing another joint birthday party, or catering at the Hynson-Ringgold house I'll definitely remember my time here with a smile.

Rebecca Meredith Lee

Nicknames: Reb

Areas of Study: Business Management and Economics

Clubs/Activities: Washington College Women's Swimming, Alpha Omicron Pi, Student Government Association, Student Athlete Mentors, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Order of Omega

Quote: "So before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been...A few more times that I can say, that I have truly loved these days."
"The grand essentials of happiness are: something to do, something to love, & something to hope for."

Thesis Topic: Ormat Technologies, Inc.

Post-Graduation Plans: Fina a job in project management and attend graduate school

What I will miss most about WC: Living in Allegany with all my AOTT girls!

Personal Statement: Thank you to my parents for driving to all those swim meets and supporting me throughout my years at WC, EJ for making these past four years the best of my life, and AOTT for giving me the best friends I could ever ask for!

Amie Mary Lauriello

Nicknames: Ame, Ames, Amezee, Roomes

Areas of Study: Human Development with Elementary Education Certification

Clubs/Activities: Pi Lambda Theta, Campus Christian Fellowship, Catholic Campus Ministry

Quote: "Never, never, never give up." -Winston Churchill

Personal Statement: Mommy, Daddy and Mike: Words cannot express how thankful I am to be part of such a wonderful family. You have enabled me to become the woman that I am. I love you guys so much!! GiggleA^2: You left a footprint in my heart the first day you walked into my life. I value all that you have taught me about myself. Always remember our coffee dates at Dunkie! Room-A-Lou: WE DID IT!! Four years of some unforgettable memories that I will treasure forever. Don't know where I would be without you. Rachiebabes: You will always be my Partner in Crime! Never forget our bonding moments. Katie: You have the biggest heart in the world and I am so glad that we become friends. My Professors: Your support has been endless and I can't thank you enough. The past four years at WAC will always be a part of me!

Mary Eleanor Lide

Areas of Study: Drama and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: Drama Dept productions and publicity, The Riverside Players, Fakespeare, Improv, Yearbook, Course Mentoring, College Relations, GPAC, Phi Beta Kappa

Quote: "Everybody needs something impossible to hope for." -*Gypsy*

Thesis Topic: Directing *Doubt* by John Patrick Shanley

Post-Graduation Plans: Stage Management internship at Olney Theatre Center

What I will miss most about WC: Late-night discussions and laughter with friends. Sunday morning load-ins and doughnuts!

Personal Statement: To my friends- thanks for all the laughs, talks, goofiness, seriousness and support. I'm the luckiest girl in the world to be able to call you my pals. To my fellow drama majors/minors/etc, seniors and beyond- You're my second family! Keep rockin and doing what you love. To the profs- Thanks for listening, laughing and constantly reminding me about what's important. You're my heroes. To Dad, Dave and Grace- I love you more than anything. My four years at WAC (has it been four years already?) have been crazy, exhilarating, frightening, joyful and unbelievably fun. And now, let us step out into the night and pursue that flighty temptress...ADVENTURE!

Connor Morse Lines

Nicknames: C-Rock, Ding-a-Ling

Areas of Study: Economics

Clubs/Activities: Theta Chi Fraternity

Quote: "Hey ma if you could see me now, arms spread wide on the starboard bow. Gonna fly this boat to the moon somehow, like Kevin Garnett anything is possible!!!"

What I will miss most about WC: Dorchester, baseball and basketball games, and the many friends I have made over my time here.

Personal Statement: I would like to thank my Father, Mother and Sister for all the support over these years. To the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity, current and alumni, experiencing college with all of you has been a privilege. We have had some amazing times...enough said. To all my friends who have been there along my extensive college run, I thank you, because without your support I would have never been able to achieve graduation from this establishment. I will miss, however, never forget the experiences we have had. I truly love you all.

Sarah Louise Lunn

Areas of Study: Anthropology (East Asia Concentration)

Clubs/Activities: Anthropology Club, IRC, Japanese Club

Post-Graduation Plans: Traveling to Tanzania

Personal Statement: I'd like to thank the Anthropology Department, past and present, for all your support and guidance during my time here, and I would like to say hello and thank you to everyone who made these last four years so eventful and fun. It's been awesome!

Bernadette Kathleen Loomis

Nicknames: There are many!! The most used..Bernie

Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Past President and team member of the Washington College Equestrian Team, Past President of Alpha Omicron Pi, Peer Mentor, Honor Board Member, SGA, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tri Beta, Order of Omega, Blazing Zebras IM Team

Quote: "Everything happens for a reason"
"From the outside looking in, you can never understand it. From the inside looking out, you can never explain it."

Thesis Topic: Artificial Insemination in equines and its success in the future

Post-Graduation Plans: Job and then on to grad school, and then live on a big farm, or maybe go back to Wyoming!

What I will miss most about WC: My AOTT sisters and always making memories!

Personal Statement: WAC has taught me so so so much about who I am, I have grown so much from all my experiences and relationships here and I am so grateful for that. There are so many people and things that I am going to miss, I would take up this whole yearbook naming them all!! So...thank you to everyone for creating this unforgettable experience, it has been a great ride!! I love you all!

Meghan Luterzo

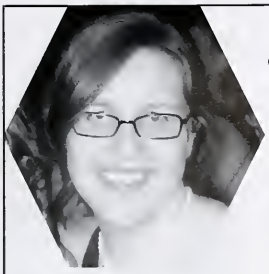
Areas of Study: Human Development and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Alph Omicron Pi, Retired WAC Athlete

Quote: Keep aspiring for that bigger, better, ballin tomorrow.

What I will miss most about WC: 24/7 Hala

Personal Statement: Everybody got the game figured out all wrong. I guess ya never know what ya got til it's gone. Jersey is cooler than Maryland.



Jennifer Elizabeth Malat

Nicknames: Jen

Areas of Study: English and Hispanic Studies

Clubs/Activities: advanced bookbinding and letterpress, Writing Center, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Junior Fellows, Sigma Delta Pi

Quote: "I am certain of nothing but the holiness of the heart's affections, and the truth of imagination." -John Keats

Thesis Topic: Cultural implications in film adaptations of Jane Austen's novels

Personal Statement: In four short years, I have grown more than I could have ever predicted. My education has taken me to other countries and through multiple languages, and I look forward to continuing the interests I have developed here at WAC. Thank you to all the professors who have encouraged my ideas and inspired academic passions, as I will never forget their patience and enthusiasm. My family has supported me emotionally (and financially), and I appreciate it so much. And, of course, I must thank my friends for making these years so memorable to me. I love you wonderful, crazy people!

Juliana Leigh Mathieu

Areas of Study: English, Secondary Education

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi...far liiife

Quote: "Nobody said it would be easy; they just promised it'd be worth it."

What I will miss about WC: Turning 21 more than once.

Personal Statement: Best four years of my life. All my love to the sisters of AOII, Stuck on Seventeen, TnT, JDQ, my big Kate, my little Jackie, Harford B-Unit, and Ed. Block 2008. And a special thanks to Dr. Siudzinski, Dr. Schalz, the girls of 113, CJ, Meghan, Emily, Jason, my sister Kiersten and my parents Jeff and Karen.

Ann Connelly Markey

Areas of Study: Biology and Chemistry

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Equestrian Team, Best Buddies

Thesis Topic: Using Bats as Model System for Investigating the Physiology Costs of Reproductian in Cetaceans

Post-Graduation Plans: Verterinary School

Personal Statement: The past four years have been amazing here at WAC. Gaod luck to all of my AOPis and have fun! I'm going to miss you!

Patricia Zein McCarthy

Nicknames: Trish

Areas of Study: History

Clubs/Activities: WC Valleyball, Alpha Omicron Pi, Peer Mentor

Quote: Whether you think you can ar you can't, you're right.

What I will miss most about WC: Fajita Friday and interactive TV.

Personal Statement: Family: I wauldn't be where I am today without you. Love you, mean it. Valleyball girls: Thank you far an amazing four seasans. You all mean sa much ta me. I will never farget the times we had together. SWOOPS: I have a story far you, call me later. AOTT: My best memaries fram WAC include each and every ane of you. Nathing will break the band that we share. Love and rases farever. Allegany A/B: WE HAD A BLAST. If I had the chance, I wauldn't change one stupid thing that happened this year. Thanks for the best year ever. Sarah and Katharine, thanks for being perfect littles. Jes, thanks far being my jiminy cricket BEST FAMILY EVER. Ta everyane else, thank you far making these past four years the best years of my life.

Amanda Lynn McCullough

Areas of Study: International Studies, Western Europe Concentration

Clubs/Activities: International Studies Council, Model United Nations, George Rocks the Vote

Quote: "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." -Albert Einstein

Thesis Topic: Sustainable Development Policy: The Case of Brazil

Post-Graduation Plans: Moving to Europe

What I will most about WC: Traveling with Model United Nations

Personal Statement: Thank you to all my wonderful friends who stuck with me through it all! You are all amazing and you know who you are. And thank you to my parents who let their daughter dream big and go far. And to my brother- you are my rock and I could not have made it this far without your guidance and support. In the words of Eleanor Roosevelt, "I have spent many years of my life in opposition, and I rather like the role."

Elyse Joelle McGlumphy

Areas of Study: Biology

Clubs/Activities: Phi Beta Kappa, Panhellenic President, Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, Douglas Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Zeta Tau Alpha

Quote: "The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn, like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars." -Jack Kerouac

Thesis Topic: Observing the effects of aflatoxin B1 on zebrafish larvae, assessing visual behavior and morphological changes.

Post-Graduation Plans: Backpack thorugh Europe, Medical School

What I will miss most about WC: Having all my friends living within two minutes of my house and not having to pay my own bills.

Personal Statement: I will miss all of you so much! Love you little, Becky, and the sisters of ZTA. I hope I gave all of you as much as you have given me in making these years some of the best in my life.

Megan Margaret McElligott

Areas of Study: English and Psychology

Clubs/Activities: WIGS, Active Minds, Writer's Union, Psi Chi

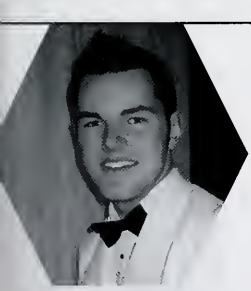
Quote: "Wish I were with you, I couldn't stay. Every direction leads me away. Pray for tomorrow but for today all I want is to be home." -Foo Fighters, "Home"

Thesis Topic: Revenge and Inferiority in Shakespeare's Titus *Andronicus, Othello* and *The Merchant of Venice*

Post-Graduation Plans: Graduate school for clinical psychology

What I will miss most about WC: Everything. I've met some of my best friends ever at this school and words cannot express how grateful I am to have been a part of both the Psychology and English departments and getting the opportunity to work with the wonderful faculty.

Personal Statement: First of all, to the Kliq who graduates with me, as well as the Kliq who will be the seniors of next year, I love you guys so much, I'm grateful for all the times we've spent, good and bad, and I can't believe that three years have gone by so fast. Please keep our traditions alive. To WIGS, all of the insanity and mayhem and flaming swords and camping trips and gods have been amazing and provided moments that I'm sure will stick with me until Im old(er) and moldy(er). To those it may concern, I will always remember Thesis Death Cake and wetsuits in the snow and sparkly vampire pelts. Seriously though, I love you all, and if I somehow didn't refer to you guys directly, STFU and remember that I only had 150 words to play with here, but that doesn't diminish the love any. <3



David Randall Melnick

Nicknames: Dave

Areas of Study: History, Secondary Education, German

Clubs/Activities: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Society of Junior Fellows (Student Executive Member), WC Vocal Consort, Drama Productions (Sound and Costume Design, Composer, Actor), German Club, Pegasus 2008 , Church Hill Theatre Musical Director

Quote: "We shall not cease from exploration, and the end of our exploring shall be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time." -T.S. Eliot

Thesis Topic: The Influences of Elizabeth I on Musical Development During the English Renaissance

What I will miss most about WC: I will miss the sense of community, and the wonderful friends I have made here, both among my peers, professors and staff. I will miss the intellectual and not-so-intellectual conversations, and the excitement of meeting up with friends at Andy's or even just the Dining Hall.

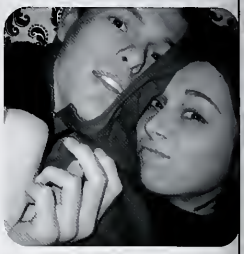
Personal Statement: To my professors, you make WAC what it is. Thank you for an incredible experience that has truly transformed me and the way I conceive the world. To my friends, I could not have asked for a better group, as cliché as that sounds. Every single one of you mean so much to me, and there is not a day that I am not grateful for each quirky and distinct happiness that each one of you brings to my life. We're a family. To my real family, I know how difficult is has probably been through these four years, but your support and understanding of my busy schedule is forever appreciated. I thank you for all you have given me, and for helping me become an adult. Though, I suppose I could just thank you for continuing to do what you've done for me my entire life. I love you.

Capella Elisabeth Meurer

Areas of Study: Psychology, Clinical Counseling Concentration

Clubs/Activities: Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Yoga, Cater Society of Junior Fellows

Quote: "If you understand or if you don't/ If you believe or if you doubt/ There's a Universal Justice/ and the Eyes of Truth are always watching you."



Thesis Topic: Considering the Efficacy of a Reentry Workshop for Sojourners Returning from Abroad

What I will miss most about WC: The trees in Spring

Personal Statement: Just wanted to thank the people who have helped make college bearable, especially during thesis season. Of course, thank you to my parents for making it possible to be here- I'll take over those loans eventually. Many thanks to the school for sending me abroad, it has helped me find my way home. Thank you to the international students, for coming all this way to give the college a taste of your culture and for sharing your experience with me. And of course, thank you to Etienne, for also coming all this way and for always standing up to me but also for standing with me, for teaching me to be fun again, and for helping me find home.

Kimberly J. Moak

Nicknames: Cade, Codger, Gimper

Areas of Study: Theatre

Clubs/Activities: EROS, Guerrilla Musical Theatre Troupe (co-founder), Artist's Union, WIGS, Writer's Theatre

Quote: "I do not want to be lowered quietly into my grave in pristine condition: I want to slide in sideways, bruised and battered, screaming, 'That was awesome!'"

Thesis Topic: Directing *Incorruptible* by Michael Hollinger

Post-Graduation Plans: To conquer the world from a cardboard box.

What I will miss most about WC: The people. Everyone from Middle, the Lit House, and those random ones you meet along the way.

Personal Statement: Thanks to everyone who has seen me to the point, through the good times- which were amazing, to the bad times- which were really not fun. To my family, who visited on birthdays. To my professors for getting me here. And especially to my friends: the Scabies, for always being there to fall back on, to the people of Middle who provided amusement and laughter and to the people of the Lit House, for allowing me to have an intelligent conversation every now and again. It's been a grand adventure! Special thanks to Lily, Becca, Kristin, Will and Jae- you were there for me when I needed you the most. I'll always remember you guys, no matter where my feet end up taking me.

Lauren Marie Miller

Areas of Study: Political Science (Pre-Law)

Clubs/Activities: Field Hockey ('05-'06), SIFE ('05), Lacrosse ('07), Maryland General Assembly Internship ('07-'08)

Quote: "Tell me my dreams are unrealistic and I'll tell you that yours aren't big enough"

Thesis Topic: Examining voter turnout and motivating Americans to vote

Personal Statement: More than anything I want to thank my parents for being indescribably amazing and providing me with the necessary tools, both tangible and intangible, that have shaped me into the person I am today. Steven, Lindsay and Josh thanks for always being a shoulder to lean on. You're the best siblings I could ever ask for. To my friends from WAC: you've left me with some of the best memories. I love you all and wish yall the best of luck with everything!

Megan Marie Morse

Nicknames: Meg, Meggy

Areas of Study: English

Clubs/Activities: WAC Swimming, Alpha Omicron Pi

Quote: "Here's to the night that turned into mornings and the friends that turned into family."

What I will miss most about WC: I owe everything I have to the friends I have made here at WAC. These four years have been such a growing experience and because of my sisters and teammates I have become a better person because of them.

Personal Statement: FAMILY POSSE: Nicole, Kathy, Rachel, Mary- you are the family and sisters I always wished for, thank you for always being there and I am so proud of all of your accomplishments and I will miss you most of all when I graduate. NOTORIOUS 19: Pledging was so memorable because that's the way we made it love you all!!! The rest of my AOs: you are the best group of girls that I could ever have hoped to meet, I'm so happy to call you my sisters and I am so proud of all of you!! WAC SWIMMERS: Florida training and hellish practices were a million times better with a team like you guys, keep up the hard work!! All my love to: P.F. <3, C.A., E.S., B.B., E.R., A.K., K.D.,C.E.,A.I., Poncho., C.S., M.V., A.A. so many memories. Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support and love

Seth Kelsey Olson

Areas of Study: Economics and Political Science

Clubs/Activities: Varsity Sailing Team (Capt, Lettered), Honor Board Chair and Member, College Grievance Committee: Student Member, McGill Model UN Conference (Head Delegate), Student Government Association Review Board, Peer Mentor Program, Wilderness Adventure Club (Co-Founder, Vice-President), International Studies Council (Secretary).

Quote: "You are not here merely to make a living. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."
-Woodrow Wilson

Post-Graduation Plans: Working for the Federal Government in Washington, D.C.

Personal Statement: Always keep the big picture in focus.

Victoria Ann Pace

Areas of Study: Psychology- Behavioral Neuroscience, Pre-Med Concentration, and Music

Clubs/Activities: Resident Area Director, Resident Assistant, Zeta Tau Alpha- Vice President, Order of Omega- Treasurer, Psi Chi, Musician's Union

Quote: "Two roads diverged in a wood/And I took the one less traveled by/And that has made all the difference." -Robert Frost

Thesis Topic: Genetic Predisposition to Ischemic Strokes

Personal Statement: Most importantly, I would like to thank my parents for always encouraging me and allowing me to pursue my dreams. Washington College has made me the person that I am today. I never thought after four years, I would have accomplished this much. My experience here has been rewarding academically with incredible professors, as well as socially with Zeta Tau Alpha and the Residential Life program. Thank you to the 2005-2006 Men's Crew team and sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for all of the memories I will always hold dear to my heart. Remember to be proud of who you are and always smile. Never give up dreaming. Most importantly take hold of every moment you have at Washington College because in four years you look back wondering how it went by so quickly.

William F. Ostrander Jr.

Nicknames: Bill

Areas of Study: Biology w/ Biochemistry concentration, and Chemistry

Clubs/Activities: Wilderness Adventure Club (President); Catholic Campus Ministry (Vice President); Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society, Full Member; Student Academic Board Biology Representative, 2007-2009

Quote: If there is one thing my time in college has taught me, it is that everything happens for a reason. It is absolutely crucial to remember that and to know that even when things don't turn out the way you want them to, it is for your own good.

Thesis Topic: Toxicological Effects of Nickel and Cadmium on XPA and p53 Levels in Human Lung Epithelial Cells

Post-Graduation Plans: Graduate School for a PhD in Immunology

What I will miss most about WC: My friends

Personal Statement: I would like to thank my friends, family and professors for all their support throughout this four-year roller coaster ride. I could not have attained the success I have now without their wisdom and guidance.

Elizabeth Dabney Pearce

Nicknames: E

Areas of Study: Biology and Chemistry

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Washington College Equestrian Team

Quote: "Be the change you with to see in the world."

Thesis Topic: The Development of Increased Speed in Thoroughbreds and the Constraints on Evolution Resulting in Reduced Joint Stability

Post-Graduation Plans: Veterinary School

What I will miss most about WC: The people

Personal Statement: I've had the best four years of my life here at Washington College. I wish the best of luck to all of my friends. I know you all will go on to do great things. Miss you all!

Christina Elisabeth Penman

Nicknames: Nina

Areas of Study: Human Development/ Elementary Education

Quote: "I like nonsense; it wakes up the brain cells. Fantasy is a necessary ingredient in living. It's a way of looking at life through the wrong end of a telescope. Which is what I do, and that enables you to laugh at life's realities." -Dr. Seuss

Post-Graduation Plans: Graduate School and Elementary School Teacher

Personal Statement: At times the world can seem an unfriendly and sinister place, but believe us when we say there is much more good in it than bad. All you have to do is look hard enough. And what might seem to be a series of unfortunate events, may in-fact be the first steps of a journey.
-Lemony Snicket

Katie Elizabeth Poore

Areas of Study: Mathematics, History and French Studies

Clubs/Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Delta Phi, Order of Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Junior Fellows, French Club, Art History Club

Quote: "There are few things worth being afraid of."

Thesis Topic: Math: Game Theory and Its Applications; History: Jeanne d'Albret and Social Reform in the Kingdom of Navarre
Post-Graduation Plans: Live, Laugh, Love.
What I will miss most about WC: I'll miss my sisters and the crazy, fabulous and unforgettable memories I've shared with them over the past four years.
Personal Statement: I'd like to thank my friends and family for always being there for me. I'm not sure how I would've made it through the past four years without your love and encouragement, but I know without your presence in my life, I wouldn't be who I am today.

I'll taste every moment
And live it out loud
I know this is the time,
This is the time to be
More than a name
Or a face in the crowd
I know this is the time
This is the time of my life

Joseph Stephan Plavnicky

Nicknames: Joe

Areas of Study: Political Science

Clubs/Activities: Wilderness Adventure Club, Lit House

Post-Graduation Plans: Hopefully a lot of traveling and success!

What I will miss most about WC: WAC itself

Personal Statement: It's been a blast being here, I really wish I could stay for another two or more years. To all those graduating Congrats! To all those still here, I hope all goes well for you in the future, See ya all in the future!

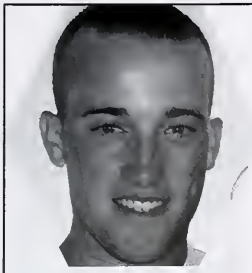
Matthew Blakey Priester

Nicknames: Garfield, Elvis, and Priestler
Areas of Study: Business Management and Economics
Clubs/Activities: Theta Chi Fraternity, Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Investments Club, Herman Crown Fund, One-In-Four, IM sports, CAIN CRAZY!!!
Quote: "Life is too short to take anything for granted" and "Do work, live the dream..."

Thesis Topic: Lincoln Financial Group

What I will miss most about WC: All the brothers of Theta Chi, the many friends that I have made over the past four years and the crazy times at the baseball and basketball games.

Personal Statement: I would like to thank my family for all the love and support that they have given me throughout my entire life and especially over the last four years. I would also like to thank the close friends that I have developed since I first came here for their friendship and loyalty. To the brothers of Theta Chi, both past and present- our strong brotherhood has given me the most memorable experiences that I will cherish for the rest of my life. I am happy that I am able to leave this school with a legacy intact and a group of men that I can come back to and re-live the glory days with for years to come. I came to this school not knowing what I wanted to do or what I wanted out of my college experience, but I am happy to say that I can look back on my four short years here at WAC and be happy with everything that I have been a part of and have accomplished. I will truly miss this school and the people who I shared my college experience with and nothing in my life could ever live up to my glorious time at Washington College. Peace and love.



Stephen Michael Reuter

Areas of Study: Business Management and Ecanomics

Clubs/Activities: Kappa Alpha Order, Resident Area Director

Quote: "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." -Winston Churchill

Thesis Topic: Exxon Mobil

What I wil miss most about WC: Sitting around with friends laughing about stories from the past.

Personal Statement: Thank you to my mom far putting me through college and my family for their support and encouragement. To my pledge brothers and everyone else in KA it's been crazy from start to finish, wish we could da it again. To the RAs we've gone through some crazy times together, thank you for all the support and encouragement. And to all of my friends, thanks for the good times; it's been an amazing four years hanging out with all of you.

Melinda Sue Rosso

Nicknames: Mindy

Areas of Study: French Language and Studies, and Seconday Education

Clubs/Activities: French Club, Pi Delta Phi, and Pi Lambda Theta

Quote: "Sometimes that mountain you've been climbing is just a grain of sand, what you've been searching forever is in your hands, when you figure out love is all that matters after all, it sure makes everything else seem so small." "So Small" -Carrie Underwood

Thesis Topic: Policies and Practices in Foreign Language Education in the U.S. and Europe.

Post-Graduation Plans: Teach middle or high school French/ complete graduate school

What I will miss most about WC: I will miss all of my wonderful friends and professors.

Personal Statement: I can't believe my four years here have come and gone already. I just want to say thank you to all of my friends and professors for all of their support and for always being there for me through the good and the difficult times over these last four years. My time at WAC has been one of the most challenging and one of the most rewarding experiences that I have encountered. I will miss all of you, but I promise to keep in touch!

Delores Denise Richards

Areas of Study: Spanish and French

Clubs/Activities: French Club, Spanish Club, Portuguese Club, Education Club, BSU, Cleopatra's Sisters

Post-Graduation Plans: Pursuing my Masters in Bilingual Legal Interpretation

Personal Statement: Thank you to my friends and family for supporting me and for tolerating me even when it seemed impossible.

Nicole Renée Rousseau

Areas of Study: Economics and Mathematics

Clubs/Activities: Women's Rowing

Personal Statement: Congratulations Class of 2009!

Corinne Elizabeth Saul

Nicknames: Cory

Areas of Study: Art

Clubs/Activities: The Equestrian Team, Pep Squad, and the *Collegian*

Thesis Topic: Visual thesis on the modern mask

What I will miss most about WC: Therapy sessions in Adv. Photography with Prof. Campbell

Personal Statement: It has been an interesting four years and I wouldn't have wanted it any other way. Girls, I'm going to miss seeing you all the time and the good times in PGB junior year (you get a star!). We've been through a lot, dealt with tons of drama, but we made it! Congrats ladies, love you!

Kimberly Penry Shoemaker

Nicknames: Kimber

Areas of Study: Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Women's Swimming

Thesis Topic: The Effects of Alcohol and Drug Use on College Students' GPA

Personal Statement: To my family, I wouldn't have made through four years here, let alone 21 years on earth without you. I love you more than words can express. Thank you for everything you do for me. WC swimmers, never give up. It's worth it. AOII, I can't imagine my life here at school without you girls. Every single one of you is special. Keep the dream alive. Coil, I couldn't have asked for a more perfect little. Never change. Keep smiling Tricia, Emily, Kelly, Reb, Bri, Kate, four years later and it's still us. I can't even begin to tell you how important each and every one of you is in my life. We laughed, cried, did crazy, stupid, things and had the time of our lives. I wouldn't change one second I have spent with any of you. I love you girls with all my heart. Here's to a lifetime.

Brian A. Schultz

Areas of Study: English and Drama

Clubs/Activities: Men's Soccer, Drama Department Productions, *The Elm* Sports Editor, Student-Athlete Mentor

Quote: "I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, the greatest fulfillment of all that he holds dear, is the moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle - victorious." -Vince Lombardi

Thesis Topic: Staged Death in Shakespeare and Renaissance England

What I will miss most about WC: Seeing my friends on a daily basis at lunch, dinner and around campus. And beating JHU!

Personal Statement: To my professors- thank you for sharing your knowledge. To Polly, Dale and Prof. Moncrief- Thank you for constantly encouraging me to study that which appealed to me. You helped me find my passion. To my teammates- Enjoy the time you have on the field and make the most of it. Always demand more of yourselves. Thanks for a great end to my career. To my friends in the Drama Dept.- Thanks for making me feel at home and making my time in productions a blast. To my Coaches (including Jonnie)- Thank you for teaching me to push past my comfort zone; it has taught me more than you know. To my suitemates- Thanks for a great time the past four years. Memories I'll never forget. Friendships that will never end. Here I come, real world!

Taylor Katherine Skord

Areas of Study: Humanities

Clubs/Activities: International Relations Club

Personal Statement: Best of luck to you all. Good-bye.

Brianne Elizabeth Slizofski

Nicknames: Bri

Areas of Study: Business Management and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: WAC Basketball, AOTT, and Panhel

Quote: "Celebrate we will for life is short but sweet for certain..."

Personal Statement: To my family, thank you for everything. You've pushed me to be the person that I am today, and I love you so much. These post four years have left me with friendships and memories that will last a lifetime. To my AOIIs, I have truly loved these days. To Megan, you are the best little and I'm so happy we had so much fun this year. Keep the tradition alive, and I will definitely be back to visit! To my team, you girls can go so far, never give up. Finolly, Kate, Kelly, Kimber, Tricia, Emily and Reb, you girls are my life. There are no words to describe how much I love you girls and how much you mean to me. I can't thank you enough for all of our memories and crazy times. I'm certain when I say you will be in my life forever.

Erin Jean Stebbings

Areas of Study: English and Sociology

Clubs/Activities: Writers' Theatre, The *Elm*

Thesis Topic: Function of Marriage in Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*

Personal Statement: It's really quite disappointing that I've met so many people over the past four years that simply refuse to save me the trouble of liking them. Now, I have to go off and leave behind my delightfully nerdy friends, my brilliant professors and the odd assortment of other beloved people I've encountered. Why did you all insist on being so lovely? With you, I've memorized dozens of ridiculously nerdy moments and rhetorical devices. I've discovered the safety hazards of animal crackers, and learned to tolerate athletes. I would never have made it through these years without having you all there to revise my life.

Helel M. Smith

Areas of Study: Psychology

Clubs/Activities: MPC, Model UN, Intramural soccer

Quote: "I've looked at life from both sides now from win and lose and still some how its lifes illusions I recall I really don't know life at all."

Thesis Topic: The physiological effects of poor social interaction

Post-Graduation Plans: Not too sure, moving out west.

What I will miss most about WC: Meeting interesting people

Personal Statement: Shout outs to my boys and the dream, you guys are all heaven sent...NOT. And to all the international kids who came and left, some of you were legends you know who you are. The whole Psychology Dept and B. Palmer of the MPC, the wonderful ladies at health services: thank you, Sean Stein and Dima and all the guys who played soccer on Saturdays and Sundays thanks for this refuge. Thanks to the great staff in the dinning hall; much love for all of you. To the parents & the supportive family there is no way I can fully thank you for all the help you have given me, whether it was a place to stay for a day or food to eat or a simple word of advice thank you so much and GOD bless you. And of course thank GOD because with him all things are possible.

Sarah Katherine Story

Areas of Study: Business Mangement

Clubs/Activities: Safe Ride, Switchboard

Quote: "I used to believe in forever...but forever was too good to be true." -Winnie the Pooh

Thesis Topic: Strategic Analysis of General Mills

Post-Graduation Plans: Get a job as an accountant and get married in October

What I will miss most about WC: Spending time with all my friends, the Switchboard (Alice and Doo-Doo), and not having to officially grow up just yet!

Personal Statement: First I would like to thank my parents for everything. I love you both so much! I wouldn't be here without your love and support over all these years and I know that you will continue to do so for a long time to come. Next, I would like to thank my fiancé, Matt. From the moment I met you I knew that you would be a part of my life forever and the time I got to spend with you, especially during my senior year, kept me from losing my mind and I love you so much! I can't wait to marry you this October. Last I would like to thank all of my friends, especially those select few (you know who you are) that were always there. Our friendship has provided so many memories and hopefully the future together will supply so many more! It's been fun! Thanks!

Kimberly Ann Strachan

Nicknames: Kim, Kimmalicios

Areas of Study: Psychology, Pre-nursing

Clubs/Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Campus Christian Fellowship, student employee at Miller Library

Quote: "I love people who make me laugh. I honestly think it's the thing I like most, to laugh. It cures a multitude of ills. It's probably the most important thing in a person." -Audrey Hepburn

Thesis Topic: The Effect of Religion on the Mental Health of College Students

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending University of Maryland School of Nursing

Personal Statement: Coming to Washington College, I was scared that I would not make any friends, as I did not know a single person here. Four years later, it's frightening to imagine how I could possibly live without the friends that have become my family here. So many different people have come into my life here at Washington College and I am a different and better person because of them. My friends have shared my joys and sorrows and will forever be a part of my life. My professors have taught me more than just academics; they have shown me things that will stay with me throughout the future and I am so grateful to have had professors that have encouraged me every step of the way. I don't know how my life would have been at a different school but I'm glad I don't know. I'll miss you WAC!

Kisato Takenaka

Areas of Study: Environmental Studies

Clubs/Activities: Japanese Club

What I will miss most about WC: My friends, of course!

Personal Statement: I thought four years of college would never come to the end, but here I am graduating from Washington College! I am so glad that I attended WC because I met the greatest friends here, and they became my life-long treasures. I am very lucky that I could be a part of my friends' lives. Lastly, I want to say Thank you, though I cannot express enough of it, to my parents, my family, Brendan, and his family for supporting me to make my life in the US precious. It was very hard to live thousands of miles away from my family, but the experience made me stronger and smarter. Without you all, I would not be here smiling now. I love you so much, and I thank you all from the bottom of my heart!

Shiori Tachiwana

Areas of Study: Human Development

Clubs/Activities: Women's Lacrosse, Japanese Club, Japanese TA

Personal Statement: I just would like to say ARIGATO (Thank you) to everyone! I will never forget the great moments!!

Kana Takio

Nicknames: Cana

Areas of Study: International Studies, Economics and Black Studies

Clubs/Activities: Everything making me LOL

Quote: Passion Cana, be PINK!

Thesis Topic: Transition from Socialism to Capitalism in Tanzania

Post-Graduation Plans: Grad School

What I will miss most about WC: All. Especially Chester River and Sam's

Personal Statement: "THANK YOU." Dear my mother and daddy, THANK YOU for your perfect and eternal love. Dear my sister, THANK YOU for your support all the time even after we got a distance. Dear my friends and host families, THANK YOU for your family-like kindness, compassion, understanding and consideration. Dear Professors, THANK YOU for your greatest advices and supports. Dear all, THANK YOU for sharing most precious time with me during this four year. All I want to say is this. I know time is floating, people are changing. But I truly believe life at Washington College is time of my life. It will never be changed and lasts forever. Let me say it again, THANK YOU.

Maria Elizabeth Taylor

Areas of Study: Studio Art and Psychology

Clubs/Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha, IM Soccer

Quote: "Never, never, never give up." -Winston Churchill

Post-Graduation Plans: Taking a year off and then going to grad school

What I will miss most about WC: Everything, living in Fredrick, the Bird, formals, all of my Zeta sisters, procrastinating, late night ra-fa, Spring Break '08...

Personal Statement: I have had some of the best times of my life at WAC. I am going to miss this place so much. I want to thank my Mom for all of her love and support. I could not have had this experience without her. I just want to say thank you to all of my Zeta sisters and my seniors: Kim, Pa, Sonya, Erica, Elyse, Blaha, Kirsten. And to my ZTA fam: Megan, Erin, Posey I have no idea what I would have done without you. You girls are the best and have always been there for me when I needed you the most. I will never forget the four years of crazy memories and how much fun college was.

Kaley Marie Thompson

Nicknames: K

Areas of Study: Psychology (Clinical Counseling)

Clubs/Activities: Jazz Combo, Jazz Ensemble, Pep Squad

Quote: "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." -Helen Keller

Thesis Topic: Pain Tolerance and the Effects of Relaxation on Pain

What I will miss most about WC: My friends and professors

Personal Statement: What can I say about my time at WAC? It's been an adventure from the beginning to the end. The friends I have made are amazing and the friendships will last a lifetime. I was even able to find a wonderful boyfriend (a.k.a. S.A.) who has been there with me through it all. I have so many great memories from being the suite champ to giving people crazy nicknames to making brownies at 2AM. I will miss everyone and the crazy times. While I am moving forward with my life, I will always look back on my time here and be happy.

Lauren Marie Thomas

Areas of Study: Mathematics and Economics

Clubs/Activities: Dance Club President, Sho'Troupe Captain, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Nu Delta Alpha, Cater Society of Junior Fellows

Personal Statement: To my family, you guys mean the world to me and I appreciate all the support you have given me. Kristin, you are my best friend and I hope you really take advantage of your four years at college. To my Dance Girls- Emily, Ally, Kathy, Elle, Allisan, Kelsey, and everyone else in Dance Club and ShoTroupe, you guys have made my college experience. I love you more than you could ever know, and will miss dancing more than anything else. Todd, of course I had to write a note to my bff! I can't believe four years have flown by, but you are still the one person who knows exactly how to make me smile. To my roomies past and present- Melissa, Becky, Carol, Laura, Katie and Barb you guys know the ins and outs, ups and downs, of the past four years of my life and have been there through it all, I can't thank you enough for just being there when I needed you. "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." -Mark Twain

Christopher M. Todd

Nicknames: CT

Areas of Study: Business Management and French Studies

Clubs/Activities: Student Events Board, Intramural Basketball Captain, CCF, Peer Mentor, Accounting Tutor

Personal Statement: I love you.

Jennifer B. Tonks

Areas of Study: Business Management

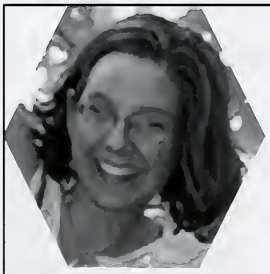
Clubs/Activities: S.I.F.E., Omicron Delta Epsilon

Quote: "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined." -Henry David Thoreau

Post-Graduation Plans: Nursing School

What I will miss most about WC: All the memories with my roommates...

Personal Statement: Congratulations class of 2009.



Elizabeth Donohue Trout

Nicknames: Bess Trout

Areas of Study: Environmental Studies and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: Student Environmental Alliance, Hands Out, Education Club, Cater Society of Junior Fellows, Omnicon Delta Kappa, and Yoga

Quote: "Concrete is heavy; iron is hard- but the grass will prevail." -Edward Abbey

Thesis Topic: The Environmental, Social and Economic Implications of the African Bushmeat Crisis.

Personal Statement: Washington College was my first choice in schools to attend, and I am so very glad I came here. I've met some amazing people, and spent four years doing things that otherwise would never have been possible. I've been lucky enough to be part of some incredible labs, some awesome classes and amazing late night trips to the cove. From hiking in the Andes to being swallowed alive by Tali: Thank you all for everything!

Derek H Trott

Nicknames: Beavis, Trott

Areas of Study: Clinical Psychology

Clubs/Activities: Varsity Crew, Kappa Alpha Order

Quote: It is our responsibilities, not ourselves, that we should take seriously

Thesis Topic: Self-Esteem, Loneliness and Predisposition to Seek Mental Health Care

Personal Statement: They say college is the best years of our lives. They may have been some good years, but I feel as if the best are yet to come.

Jan Wouter van Ewijk

Areas of Study: U.S. History and International Studies

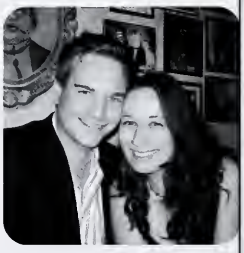
Clubs/Activities: Writing my theses and going to the occasional lecture. Writing down observations about collegiate life in a small, rural town on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Thesis Topic: Dutch migration to the United States in the 1840s; Sino-American and Sino-British Relations

Post-Graduation Plans: Journalism or International Affairs

What I will miss most about WC: Happy hour and brunch at the Imperial Hotel, Andy's, Chestertown's historic district, Fridays at Play it Again, Sam.

Personal Statement: How could I possibly sum up four years of my life in less than a paragraph? Do not underestimate the impact of the last four years. Remember them fondly.



Kyle Jeffrey van Oostendorp

Nicknames: VO

Areas of Study: Biology and Chemistry

Clubs/Activities: WC Lacrosse Team, Beta Beta Beta

Thesis Topic: Sleep Physiology in Amphibians

Post-Graduation Plans: Medical School

Personal Statement: Shoremen Lacrosse 09

Erica Petersen Weber

Nicknames: Eri, Air, E

Areas of Study: Psychology

Clubs/Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha

Quote: "To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children, to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends, to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch... to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." -Emerson

Thesis Topic: Left-Handedness

What I will miss most about WC: The people

Personal Statement: I want to thank my family and friends. I would never have made it here without your help, kindness, guidance and love. Kim, Katie & Maria I love you girls so much Frederick was a blast and let's be real where would I be without you? Kir, my roomate you are the best! love you! Erin my little and one of my favorite people in the world have a great senior year! Love you so much. Devan Ann, my hot mess I love you! Katie N. thanks for always being there for me love you. Molly my glittle I wish I had more time with you! You are fantastic love you to pieces.

Nicole VanDyke

Nicknames: Nikki

Areas of Study: Psychology

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Chi Omega, Zumba

Personal Statement: One of the best decisions I ever made was transferring to Washington College spring semester of freshman year. I will never forget my experience with the BOXERS, an the crew team sophomore year. My best memories come from being apart of Alpha Chi Omega..from living on the hall with my Natty 19, to formals, to Carroll and just being together. I wish everyone the best of luck!

Victoria Elizabeth Weitzel

Nicknames: Tori

Areas of Study: Business Management

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Student Government Association Financial Controller, Resident Assistant, Students in Free Enterprise, Sigma Beta Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Order of Omega

Quote: "Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out alive." -Van Wilder

Thesis Topic: Panera Bread

Post-Graduation Plans: MBA

What I will miss most about WC: The beautiful campus, the personal relationships with professors and administrators, and my wonderful friends.

Personal Statement: Thank you to all of my wonderful friends, my sisters of AOII, my various professors and my family for shaping me into the person I am today.

Elizabeth Maurine Wendorf

Areas of Study: English and Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: *Collegian* Staff Writer, Study abroad in London

Quote: "Everything will be alright in the end. If it's not alright, it's not the end." -Anonymous

Thesis Topic: 19th Century English Literature Comps.

Post-Graduation Plans: I'll (hopefully) be doing something involving writing, probably in D.C.

Personal Statement: It's hard to believe that four years has come and gone so fast and we're about to head off into the Real World. To the Coolest Kids in the School (who live, or have lived, in Howard C this year) 20 billion points to each of you for making senior year amazing. Mary, for sticking with me from beginning to end. Blane, for SciFi Fridays, my ShamWow and being the most awesome person I know. Erin, for aiding and abetting my obsessions, long-distance day trips to meet celebrities and tolerating my occasional craziness, nutella-induced or otherwise. Beth, for our week in London and all our shared geeking. To all my friends, thanks for four years of late-night RoFo runs, quote walls, Ashton decorating and laughter. You've made it all worth it, from beginning to end.

Carla Marie Wiemers

Nicknames: Fatty

Areas of Study: English and Philosophy

Clubs/Activities: Men's Rowing

Quote: Go big or go home.

Thesis Topic: English Comps: Chaucer's true view on women; Philosophy: A discussion of the Compatibility of the Catholic God and the Catholic Hell.

What I will miss most about WC: Freezing to death at 6AM practices on the Chester, of course.

Personal Statement: It's been fun. Thanks to my family for everything, especially my siblings, for encouraging my sibling rivalry and setting the bar so high. Thanks to my friends for making sure I had a life even on the nights I wanted to be asleep. Most of all, thanks to my crew team and my coaches for being both the reason I came here and the reason I stayed, providing me with endless entertainment, challenges and experiences. College would have been seriously lacking without you. I am sure many will join me in thanking you for keeping my ego in check with your constant quips and teasing. Matt, and especially Derek, hats off to you for being the two people who have had to deal with my obnoxiousness the most in the last four years. I've learned a lot. I've lived a lot. It's been good. Smoochies.

Dan William Wentzel

Nicknames: Wentzels Stencils

Areas of Study: Business and Economics

Clubs/Activities: Men's Varsity Swim Team '05-'09, Kappa Alpha Order Spring '06

Quote: "Be the change you want to see in the world." -Gandhi

Thesis Topic: Electronic Arts Inc. Strategic Company Analysis

Post-Graduation Plans: My future ideally will include earning an MBA, where and when have yet to be determined.

What I will miss most about WC: I will miss the great relationships that I formed on the swim team and in the fraternity and all of my friends. The professors at WC have also been great resources and very helpful.

Personal Statement: I'd like to say thank you to my parents who have supported me in everything I have done. You are my biggest inspirations and I appreciate everything you have done to make me who I am today. Thanks to the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order for the close brotherhood that I formed with all of you. Swimming has been a big part of my life for 13 years and required a lot of hard work, but it was definitely worth it. My four years with you guys has created a bond that other teams don't have.

Challys E. Withers

Areas of Study: Theater and Studio Art

Clubs/Activities: CCF, Lit House Service Committee, HFH

Quote: "Though we think we know the path we travel, we always find new things when we retrace our steps." -Unknown

Thesis Topic: A directing thesis of the Melanie Marnich play *These Shining Lives*

Post-Graduation Plans: Work for two years in my desired field and then go on to get my MA, MFA, or PhD.

What I will miss most about WC: The professors, my friends, and the staff

Personal Statement: I would like to take this time to thank everyone who has helped me to grow over the years, the professors, my friends and my family.

Courtney Jeanne Wood

Nicknames: C.J.

Areas of Study: English, Creative Writing

Clubs/Activities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Class of 2009 Cabinet

Quote: "Frey Frey!"

Personal Statement: These past four years have taught me about responsibility, character, dignity and what is important in life. Sometimes, a paper had to wait before spending quality time with friends. It's the choices I made during my time at college that have made me who I am today. I hold no regrets about my time here at Washington College. I will always have these wonderful memories to hold dear as I look forward to the future. This always holds true: the best is about to come.

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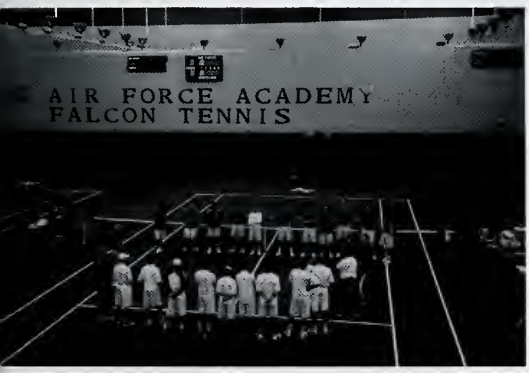
It is with pride and love that we congratulate you on your academic and athletic accomplishments.
"The World Needs More People Like You"
Love,
Mom, Dad and Walter



Dave Melnick

Dave,

Congratulations on your graduation! Wherever life takes you from this point on, just always remember your way back home and who's been there all along. I'll always be here as your sister and as your friend. And I hope you can always look back on our times together and smile; I always have and always will. I hope we still have many more memories to make, too, as we both grow in our adult lives, wherever that leads us. Most importantly, remember to always keep your faith: "If He brings you to it, He'll bring you through it." Stay true to what you know, in your heart, is right. Good luck with everything.

Love you.
Sharon

Brianne Slizofski

Bri,

We are very proud of what you have accomplished. We know you will be successful in whatever you do. Enjoy your success and look forward to new challenges.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Katherine "Kate" Barston

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

-RWE

Kate, we love you tons!

Mom, Dad, Claudia, and Tiggy

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Colleen M Kearins

Congratulations and all of our love. Colleen we are so very proud of you and your hard work. We wish and hope for you the best and brightest future!

Love always,
Mom, Dad and your family

Debby Cooper

Congrats to our baby girl. We're so proud of you! We wish all the best for you in the future.

We Love You!

Mom, Dad + Carolyn

Brenna Kathleen Bychowski

Congratulations on a wonderful college experience. We are extremely proud of you, Washington College was the right place for you.

We Love You,
Mom + Dad

David Randall Melnick

To Our Son...

Your time at Washington College has been a wonderful adventure of learning, new friends, three trips to Europe, including a semester in Ireland! So many special memories...You've prepared for your life after Washington College, and you're ready to start the next chapter. We're proud of you and your accomplishments. God has blessed you with so many gifts...keep following His path for your life.

We love you, Dave...
Dad & Mom

(P.S. to our Jersey Boy: ...Yeah, we're gonna decorate the tree... come ovah!!)

Aileen Nicole Brenner

The editor in chief (2008-09). The drum major (2003-04). The daughter of the commandment (Oct. '00). The ghost of Christmas past (spring '98). The Hawaiian businessman (Halloween '90). You had many challenging roles over the years, but our favorite one is the role you've played since 9/28/87, the role of our daughter.

Love, Mom and Dad

Lindsay Kalin Dutton

Lindsay-

We are so very proud of you. You have become the most loving and compassionate human being. Your accomplishments in life have astounded us. You have taught us to never underestimate the power of a kind word or deed. You know that we will always be 100% behind you in whatever you set out to do. We love you and admire you more than you will ever know.

Love-
Mom + Dad

Lindsay Dutton

Lini,
I am so happy for you! I know how hard you have worked and how many millions of things you have accomplished basically making it impossible for me to follow in your footsteps. You have turned yourself into quite the role model. I am going to miss visiting you because those were seriously the highlights of my high school years. I love you so much and am serioulsy beyond proud of you!

Lalu,
Courtney

Rebecca Lee

From little swordfish to Gator to Dawg to Shorewoman I watched you with amazing pride. WAC has been a wonderful place to grow, learn, make life-long friends and experience life. "Oh the places you'll go!"

Love,
Mom, Dad & Gregory

Carin Janet

Dearest Carin,
Watching your hardwork all these years,
Brings us such joyous tears.
Follow your dreams, your wishes, your heart,
As you have always right from the start.

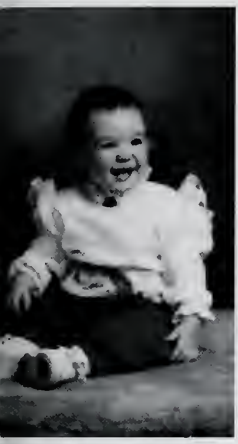
Love, Mom and Dad

Carin,

I am so proud of you. I know you will achieve all your goals.

Love,
Patrick

Sarah Story



Sarah,

We are so very proud of all that you have accomplished. You have grown into a beautiful young woman with a kind heart and a generous soul. We've enjoyed every minute loving you and look forward to the years to come.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Andrea Cole

Andrea Cole,
First of all, CONGRATULATIONS! These past four years have passed so quickly. However, you have reached out and certainly broadened your horizons. You have done everything from formulas to parties and swim conferences to concerts; traveled to Boston, Jersey, Florida, Jamaica; and who knows where else or what else. Never forget your daring adventures of wake boarding and cliff jumping. Most of all, you have met people that will be special friends for life.

I am very proud of you and all of your many accomplishments. I wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors.

Love Always,
Mom

Dan Wentzel

Way to go, DB! Wishing you good luck, good health, good friends and success.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Andrew

Connor Lines

Congratulations Connor!
May the luck of the Irish possess you,
May your worries be few,
We wish you happiness always,
Have big dreams and may they always come true!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Thea

Alexandra Ana-Léa Iervolino

My Princess Alex,
The moment you were born my life became meaningful. Through all of your successes and failures, tragedy and triumphs, my love for you has grown and the bond we share strengthened. Words cannot describe my love and pride when I think of you, my first born daughter.
All my love forever and a day,
Daddy

To My Special Alex,
When I found out I was having a daughter my heart swelled with happiness. When I held you, there was instant love and pride...And it hasn't stopped. I thank you for that. There isn't anything in life you can't do. Enjoy this new journey with open arms.
Always, Always,
Mom

Dearest Alex,
Every grandparent easily finds superlatives about each grandchild. When we think of you, so many wonderful things come to mind. Your giving warm heart, your compassionate character and beautiful smile. We know you will reach your dreams, because with you all things are possible.
With Deep Love,
Grandma and Grandpa

Imagine opposite sisters growing up to be best friends. Yes, I'll finally admit you were the inspiration for me putting aside my backwards hat and putting on the stiletto heals.
Alex you're the best sister any little brother could ask for. You are always there to protect me.

Congratulations big sister, we love you infinitely!
Dani and Phillip

Lauren Michelle Campbell

Lauren:
What a beautiful, creative, and intelligent young woman you've become. We admire you and love you for your passionate spirit.
"May the lord fill your heart with dreams; may faith give you the courage to dare to do great things; we're here for you whatever this life brings; so let our love give you roots to help you find your wings."

Love, Uncle Buck & Aunt Grace

Erin Kathleen Reynolds

Congratulations to our beautiful and intelligent daughter, Erin. We are amazingly proud of you and the way you handle life with grace and humor while treating others with respect and kindness. It seems like just yesterday, doesn't it? Peace and blessings and much love from,
Mom, Dad, and Nathan

Jim Bannar

Leaders are like eagles
They don't flock
You find them one at a time
Congratulations- We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Alex+Grandmom

Juliana Mathieu

Juliana, it seems like we just dropped you off at WAC, now you are finished. We are so happy and proud you enjoyed and thrived so well at WAC. You will be the best teacher the world has ever known!

We love you,

Mom, Dad and Kiersten

Brendan Blee

Brendan,
We are so proud of you and Kisato. Go and save the planet!
Love, Mom, Dad + Meagan

Elizabeth Bateman

Congratulations on graduating from WAC!
We love you and are very proud of your accomplishments!
Love, Mom, Dad and David

Kali Beth Erstein

Congratulations, Kali! We love you and are very proud of you. Watch out, world- here she comes!

Love,
Mom, Elliot and Jorge

William Paul Bruce

Will, we've always known you've got the right stuff. Mountain or valley, any season or weather, share your vision and light up the world.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Ryan Coulson

We always knew even in the early years, that Ryan was determined, focused, and on his way to a wonderful life. We are so proud of you Ryan and so glad you're our son.
Love, Mom + Dad

Jessica Hobbs

Congratulations
We couldn't be prouder, Jessica, of you; we wish you success in all you do. Remember one thing we want you to know; our love is with you wherever you go. We love you, Mom, Dad + Joe

Chrissy DiEleuterio

Congratulations, Chrissy!
We are so proud of you and all your achievements. There are too many to list, but one of the best is Phi Beta Kappa! Your accomplishments at WAC have truly been amazing! Your journey has just begun and will lead you to great success!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Paul

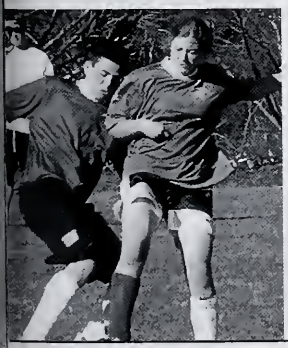
Sarah Lunn

We love you and are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Anna, and Susan (not Jason)

Christa J. Ruth-Coleman

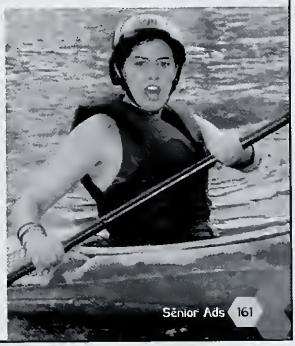
There were days when you didn't know when end was up, but you persevered. Congratulations on your long, hard climb to the top. You have been making us proud for more than two decades!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shane, Mom-Mom and assorted kitties



KIMBERLY JEAN MOAK

Congratulations, Cade, and wishing you success in the future.

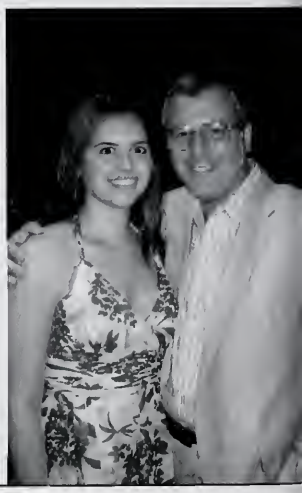
With Love,
Mom, Dad, Pam, Eli, Peter & Chrissie



Danielle Marie Sica

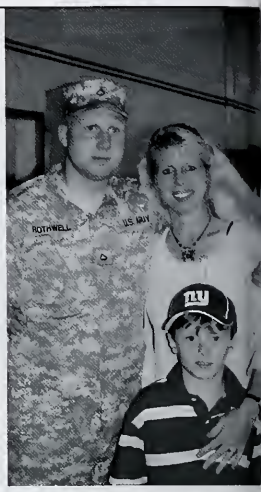
Dearest Danielle,
Words cannot express how proud we are of you and all the accomplishments you have made. You are truly an inspiration to everyone around you. This is just the beginning of your journey for the best is yet to come!

Congratulations on your graduation!
All Our Love,
Mom, Dad and Hillary



Tori Weitzel

Congratulations Tori!
We are very proud of you and
your accomplishments.
Love,
Mom, Dad + Trey



JEREMY ROTHWELL

You have made us so proud of you with all your accomplishments. You are also a good citizen and role model for those who know you. We wish you the best of luck with all your new endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Family

Melissa Ackermann

Melissa,

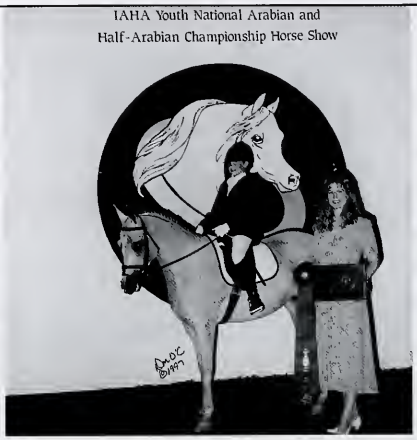
You are an amazing woman. We are so proud of you!

The courage and strength of spirit it took for you to leave everything and everyone you know to follow your dreams is awe inspiring!

Live your dreams today!

We Love You,
Dad, Mom, Dave

IAHA Youth National Arabian and
Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show



Cory Saul

Cory,
From the very start you have never ceased to amaze us. We are very proud of you and have no doubt you will capture your dreams with kindness, style and grace. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jon and Steven

Ruby Tuesday Rock'nRoll Griffiths

Always makes her family proud

Kristen Constance Hossick

Hometown: Ashton, MD
Major: Biology **Minor:** Business
Activities: Tennis, Intramural Soccer
Family, Faculty, and Friends, Thanks to all who made my fours years at Washington College a wonderful experience. The people I met and became friends with will never be forgotten.

Derek Trott

Congratulations Derek!
We are so proud of the young man that you are & of your accomplishments. Words cannot express the pride & joy you bring to our family.

We believe in you & know you can do anything you set out to do. Your dedication & determination astounds us!

Always remember that you are loved so very much,
Love, Mom and Dad

Lydia Bull

EMILY ADAMS

We're so proud of you, Emily!
Dad, Mom and Hugh

Erick Kuhlmann

Congratulations Erick!

We are so proud of you, all your accomplishments and the amazing young man you have become!

With love and admiration,
Mom and Dad

Sonya Alexander

Congratulations!
Good Luck.

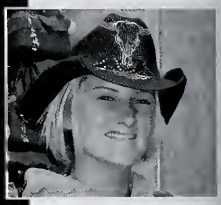
Love,
Mom, Dad, Katy and Ben

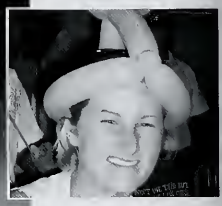
Kathryn Moss Blaha

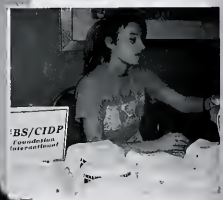
Congratulations Katie!
May God bless you now and forever. May Goodness and Mercy follow you all the days of your life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Caitlin Shea Coates







Caitlin Shea Coates,

You have worn many hats through the years...daughter, sister, friend, comic, confidant, and caregiver. As you wear your latest hat of "graduate" we will look forward to many more accomplishments in your life and many more hats to come! You have always made your family proud!

LUB,
Mom and Dad

Siân E. Faustini

Continue to embrace life's challenges, to seek new heights, and to bring joy and hope to others. We are proud of who you are and the path you have chosen.

With all our love,
Mom and Dad

Dori Charles

"Math class is tough." Barbie (1992)
You proved Barbie wrong! Follow your dreams! The sun, the moon, and the stars are all within your reach. You are a remarkable young lady. We are thrilled with your success!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jay

Nikki VanDyke

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you.
May all your wishes and dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Moe, Steven, Mom-Mom + Pop-Pop

Nathan Beigel

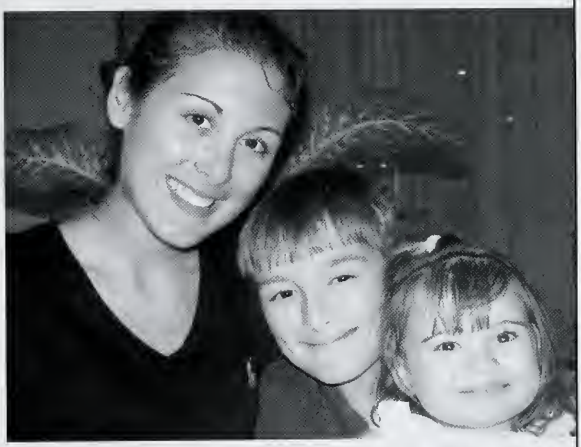
What a wonderful journey it's been!
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom + Dad

Kate Bostwick

Dearest Katie,
We knew you would always succeed. We just didn't know that the time would pass by so quickly. We are so proud of you and know that you will seize the best out of life! You are THE positive force in your future! We will always be your biggest cheerleaders!

Daddy and Kim, Drew, Kelly... Nana and Pop, and the whole family!



Staci Banks

Congratulations, you should be very proud of yourself and what you have accomplished. I wish you all the luck in the world and know you will be a wonderful teacher.

Love,
Mom

Bernadette K. Loomis

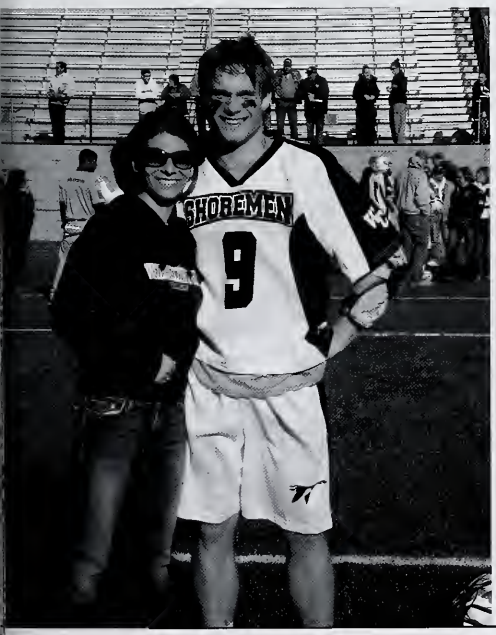
Congratulations on a job well done, Bernadette! Know that you will look back on your 4 years at WC with very fond memories of AOP, IHSA, the Mr. Smiths, Senior Thesis, and Organic Chem!

Love Always,
Mom, Ron, Betsy and all the Boys

Ann Connelly Markey

Ann, we can't believe how quickly the time has passed! It seems like we were just moving you into your dorm freshman year, and now you are graduating. You make us very proud, and we look forward to your success in vet school.

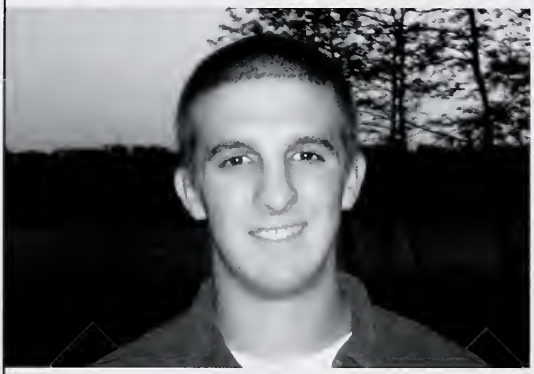
Much love,
Mom, Dad, Tara & Bradley

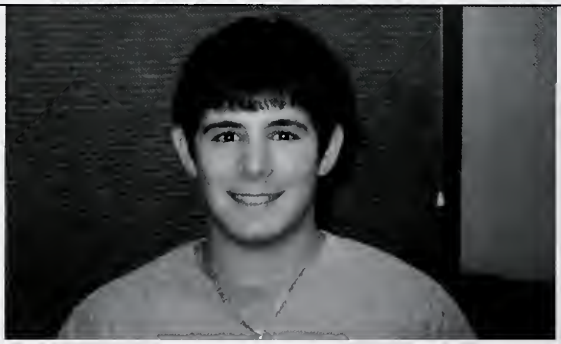


J. Douglas Lutz

Bud, since we discovered the poem "if," we've come to see how closely it parallels your character and the way you've approached your academics and athletics at WC. You've shown that physical size does not make the measure of a man.
We're proud of you. You've knocked us out!

Love, Mom and Dad





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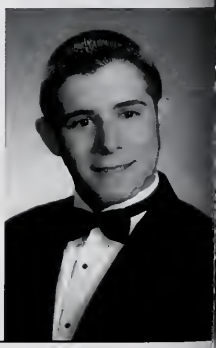
"SIMPLY THE BEST"

LOVE,

Mom, Dad and Jake
Grandma Bunny, Grandpa Irwin,
Grandma Marilyn, Grandpa Artie



Mallory Lepisto

Malimoo- your smile, spirit and love of life are blessings we cherish. We are so proud of you, your accomplishments and the beautiful woman you have become and are confident that you'll be a success in life.

All our love forever and always- M&D

Daniel Andrew Asti Bienemann

Remember this day, your pride and the electricity in the air!
Remember that your greatest challenge lies ahead: finding the key to a stimulating yet balanced and joyful life!
Education is a powerful tool. Use it wisely, and with generosity. Make a difference in someone else's life, and in society!

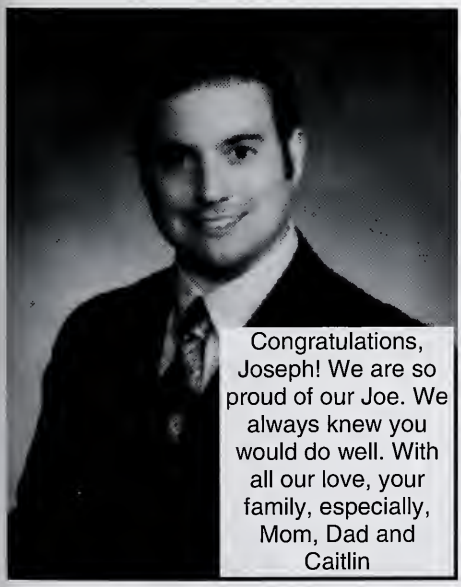
Amie Mary Lauriello

Dear Amie, We always believed our little girl would fill her big shoes with big dreams. Your hard work and determination has furfilled your dream to become a teacher. Watching you grow has been a gift!
Love you lots,
Mommy + Daddy
xo

Rachael Rogalski

Rachael,
Always hold on to the moments that matter most to you. Embrace life's surprises. Look to the future and all its possibilites. Believe in your dreams and count your blessings. Be proud of your accomplishments. Know how much you are loved. Always remember to smile!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Joseph Ryan Simkovich



Congratulations, Joseph! We are so proud of our Joe. We always knew you would do well. With all our love, your family, especially, Mom, Dad and Caitlin

Katie Coursey

Your college graduation
Fills us with love and pride
We always knew that you could do
Whatever you really tried
We couldn't be prouder of you
And wish you success in all you do
One thing we want you to know
Our love is with you wherever you go!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jan van Ewijk

Dear Jan, many congratulations on achieving your bachelors degree. Four years ago we watched you leave for America. You had just finished high school. You were young and cool. You made it in the USA, and you did it well. We proud of you. -Mom and Dad

Seth K. Olson

"Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines! Sail away from the safe harbor! Catch the trade winds in your sails! Sail! Dream! Discover!" -Mark Twain

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad & Lyle

Joseph Hornbeck

You continue to amaze us!
Congratulations- we're proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad + Nicole

Congratulations, Class of 2009!

"After being in this institution of learning for four years, after staying up nights studying, taking test after test and reaching this glorious day of commencement, you're ready to out into the world. But the question is: is the world ready for you? Will the world make room for you, appreciate the skills you've acquired, the learning you've achieved and the enormous efforts you've put into reaching this point in your life? The answer to that question, I believe, is: it's chiefly up to you."
-Diane Rehm at commencement

"And after you have reflected on all that, you will realize what an important achievement it is to graduate from college, and you will also realize that you are now ready to move on to the next stage of your life, and more decisions...And so, I say to you: Go for it, yes go for it with joy and determination, and become more than you are now."
-Raymond Federman at commencement

-The 2009 *Pegasus* staff

25-26, 2008

Reap What You Sow

Through our time at Washington College we have begun to understand the value of a true liberal arts education. We have learned that, though our interests are many, we may pursue various forms and subjects of knowledge with equal fervor.

And through our learning, we have discovered that the work we put into a task is reflective of the benefits we reap. As a farmer must harvest his grain, we must find ways to collect our accumulative knowledge and put it to use. As we progress through our academic careers we are afforded the opportunity to take more challenging courses, to observe and create connections between our interests, and to let those connections further our quest for knowledge.

But in the spirit of the liberal arts, our lives in academia serve a higher purpose: to teach us the higher thinking and reasoning skills we will need in order to succeed in a world facing crises even beyond the environmental and financial. Whether we majored in English or biology, business or art, the value of our Washington College degree extends beyond our basic studies, painting us as well-rounded and problem-solving individuals.

Dr. John Seidel, Director
Briggs Cunningham
Dr. Wayne Bell
Jennifer Endicott
JoAnn Fairchild
Shannon Holste

Stick to the Drill. Using a power drill with a hole saw, sophomore Nicole Robinson drills holes in half-barrels with assistance from junior Alyse Bensel. Students then fit the barrels with PVC pipes, filled them with gravel, planted wetland plants and added river water and soil. **Suburban Sustainability.** To kick off George Goes Green, co-author of *Radical Sustainability* Scott Kellogg leads a workshop on constructing artificial wetlands for gray water systems. Kellogg and his partner Stacy Pettigrew were co-founders of the Rhizome Collective, a non-profit organization based in Austin, Texas for community organizing and an educational center for urban sustainability.

1. **A Helping Hand.** Recyclable materials are collected from Daly Hall by freshman Recycling Assistant Kelsey Hallowell. The CES campus recycling initiative grew stronger with the help of establishments such as Chestertown's Super Fresh, where plastic bags could be recycled, and the OIT Help Desk, where used or broken electronics and batteries could be dropped off. 2. **Lost in Time.** Recovering a piece of history, Director of the Center for Environment and Society Dr. John Seidel and Archaeology Lab Director/Senior Staff Archaeologist Liz Seidel uncover and open a time capsule found in the Gibson Performing Arts Center. With the help of the Seidels, the college hoped to process recovered materials from excavation sites including the Custom House, the Harriet Tubman Birth site, the Cray House and the Hermitage. 3. **Driving Green.** Poised on the Custom House lawn by the Chester River, College President Baird Tipson shows off the College's purchase of two new Prius hybrids with the CES staff. The Toyota Prius was said to be the most fuel-efficient car sold in the U.S.

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Liz Seidel
Mark Wiest
Stewart Bruce
Dr. Ruth Kelty
Dr. Karl Kehm
Dr. Donald Munson
Dr. Leslie Sherman

The Center for Environment and Society gathers support and interest for sustainability in the campus and community

Established in 1999, the Center for Environment and Society (CES) promoted interdisciplinary learning, research and stewardship of natural and cultural resources. The Center's mission was to promote a reciprocal relationship between humankind and the natural world by supporting the integration of ecological and social values.

CES helped the College to take advantage of its location and access to the Chesapeake Bay by connecting their research with the people and problems of the region. After Dr. John L. Seidel was named director in 2007 the Center's capabilities expanded significantly. Programs included regional agricultural sustainability, environmental education, estuarine studies and benthic habitat assessment.

A service of the CES programs included maintaining a growing database of the region's natural, cultural, historical and archaeological resources. A key to protecting these resources was developed with the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) lab. Here, students could analyze spatial data to better understand threats to biodiversity.

The Center also awarded six to 10 competitive internships a year, sponsored George Goes Green and hosted outreach events such as shoreline clean-ups. In the spring, the Center sponsored a new program called Give 'n Go. Created by freshman employee Kelsey Hallowell, the program rescued unwanted items from students as they departed for the summer and donated them to the local Women in Need organization. Kelsey noted that, although running Give 'n Go was a lot of work, it was "very rewarding to see all of the items we collected for Give 'n Go. I hope I can not only continue this program, but also install other plans to make WAC just a little...greener."

-Jesse Schaefer

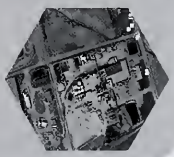
CES

What is GIS?

GIS stands for Geographic Information Systems. GIS is a computerized mapping system that stores, displays and analyzes any type of data that has a geographic location.

GIS is used across disciplines and throughout the world. Environmental managers employ it to inventory and manage resources for the future. Decisions on how to most efficiently log forests without creating excessive damage to the environment are possible using a GIS.

The GIS Laboratory at Washington College was founded in 2003 with generous funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. As part of the Center for Environment and Society, the College uses GIS to map estuarine bottoms and to better understand benthic habitats; to put forth plans for sustaining agriculture in Talbot County; to inventory tree canopy as part of its Urban Greening project with the Town of Chestertown; to monitor soil and bird populations, assess native grassland restoration efforts, and guide long-term management decisions and the potential for new research (such as biofuels) at Chino Farms.



Matthew Swanson
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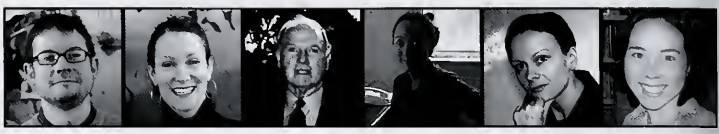
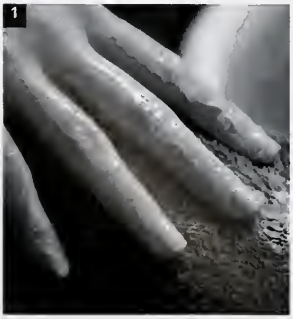
Monika Weiss
Robbi Behr



Highest Form of Flattery. Working in Beginning Painting, junior Kristin Tremblay paints her Master Copy - a copy of an artist's work that reflects her own techniques. Katie chose *Madame X*; "The painting...was actually life sized, so this made doing the details slightly difficult. However, portraits are my passion...I enjoyed every second of working on this piece!" **Portrait of an Artist.** For her master copy, sophomore Katie Johnson chooses Johannes Vermeer's *Girl with a Pearl Earring*. "I was surprised by the technical progress I'd made...but I think the most important thing I learned from it is that it takes a long time to even decide you're finished a painting," said Katie.

1. Hands-On. Gaining true firsthand experience, students in Professor Marilee Schumanns Ceramics course experience the fine, and often messy, art of working with clay. Those enrolled in the course explored every step of the pottery making process, beginning with cutting their own clay and ending with firing it in the Art Department's kiln. **2. Down and Dirty.** As she explains the various ways to make a clay handle, Professor Schumann's class gathers around her. True to the spirit of a liberal arts education, although students taking ceramics had to take a prerequisite art class, they were not required to be majors or minors in the department. **3. Details, details, details.** Before baking it, junior Caroline Perry makes some last minute adjustments to her ceramic artwork. Said Perry, "I was particularly interested in ceramics because I got the chance to move off of paper or a canvas and work with a three dimensional medium. The professor pushed me out of my comfort zone to make pieces that were well-crafted and functional as well aesthetically pleasing."



Marilee Schumann
Alex Castro
Anke van Wagenberg
Denise Mensinger-Campbell
Scott Woolever
Dr. Donald McColl, Chair

Whether concentrating in studio art or art history, students in the Art Department express themselves intellectually and artistically

Many students come to Washington College intending to peruse certain fields of study, only to find their minds changed by the Art and Art History Department.

"I originally came here as an English major, but, after taking Professor McColl's Introduction to the History of Western Art, I was sold, and became an art major with a concentration in art history," said junior Kirsten Hower.

"Dr. McColl's survey course, which I took freshman year, made me realize that art is too beautiful and important to leave behind in my study of literature," said senior English and art history major Erin O'Hare. By studying art and art history, students were continually pushed to consider the genuine importance of art in their lives.

Whether concentrating in art history or studio art, majors learned to appreciate its many forms through their own experiences.

"There's something exhilarating about using everything from the palms of my hands to my fingertips to shape charcoal on paper, and knowing how much of myself I can put into a project. Creating traditional art (sketches, paintings, sculpture...) is such a tangible process that you can't help but become very attached to your work," said sophomore Katie Johnson.

With the expected arrival of the new art gallery in the Gibson Fine Arts Center in the fall of 2009, the Art Department anticipated finally being able to spread its love of art to those outside of the major.

"It's about time the Art and Art History Department is given its due. I hope for nothing but the best - incredible shows with amazing pieces of art open to a public that wants to see and appreciate art," added Erin.

-Karly Kolaja

Art

4. Side Effects May Include... A senior photographic and sculptural thesis by Cori Saul. Comprised of 20 black and white self-photographs and masks, Cori's exhibit examined society's obsession with medications, specifically antidepressants, and their role in reinventing, altering and damaging personal identity. **5. Fragments.** A senior thesis by Maria Taylor composed of 36 different charcoal and pencil drawings, offering extreme close-ups from selected images found in American newspapers. Maria said, "By replicating images of trauma and suffering shown by the press and in the media, my project focuses on the act of exploiting the victims of tragic events as figures in elegant photographs." **6. Fragile.** A three-dimensional senior thesis by Aliina Lahti, comprised of branches bound together with string and twine to form a tree trunk, and an atmosphere of yarn, plaster and string situated underneath a film with images of energy production and consumption and their effects on the environment. Aliina's goal was to reveal the urgency for environmental change by exploring all aspects of man's relationship with the environment.

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Dr. Martin Connaughton, Biology Chair
Daniel S. Brougher
Kathryn E. Busch
Jeremy Dann
Dr. Rosemary Ford

Dr. Patricia Gladu
Dr. Aaron R. Krochmal
Dr. Donald Munson
Dr. Mindy Reynolds
Dr. Kathleen Verville

Step by step. Skillfully operating her equipment, senior Megan Jasion carefully completes her lab instructions one step at a time. In Visiting Instructor of Chemistry Dr. Jeffrey Carney's Organic Chemistry I section, patience, along with other necessary precautions, were needed when working with chemicals. Considered a foundation course for all WC chemistry majors, Organic Chemistry was a two-semester sequence course (the first part was offered in the fall semester and the second part in the spring) with instruction and lab concerned with the molecular architecture and chemical reactivity of a broad spectrum of organic molecules.

1. Technical Analysis. Preparing to use his computer in order to analyze his results, sophomore Bobby Tokar works with lab equipment in Dr. Karl Kehm's physics course entitled Atmosphere, Ocean and Environment. An environmental approach to the sciences, the course, which included lecture and lab sections, was designed to provide the necessary scientific and intellectual background for understanding a wide range of Earth phenomena, and to give students a greater appreciation for their natural environment. **2. Fuel Up.** Aided by her lab partner and professor, freshman Leah Sbriscia works on her lab assignment for Dr. Leslie Sherman's Honors General Chemistry class. "We were creating biodiesel fuel from vegetable oil using the popular Dr. Pepper method," explained Leah.

Dr. Jeffrey Carney
Dr. John Conkling
Dr. Anne Marteel-Parrish
Dr. Kenneth MacFadden
Dr. Rosette Roat-Malone
Dr. Rick Locker, Chemistry Chair

Dr. Joseph Rogers
Dr. Leslie Sherman
Dr. Francis Karwacki
Dr. Karl Kehm
Dr. Juan Lin
Dr. Satinder S. Sidhu, Physics Chair

Not pictured: Gerald Ferguson

Students of biology, chemistry and physics are familiar with intense study for work in competitive fields

Though they shared common goals, not to mention a home in the John S. Toll Science Center, the departments of biology, chemistry and physics each had special appeals to the diverse liberal arts students at Washington College.

For Brittany Traver, a junior physics major, intricate study and a very small department (with only two declared majors at the beginning of the year) could be an advantage. "Not only have I helped my fellow students, I have also gained a more thorough understanding of many topics I have not covered in a long time...Although some people feel that physics is above their level of academics, with study and a good teacher, it is rather simple to understand at least the basic concepts and problems."

The study of biology helped students understand the nature of their relationship to the natural world, and the Chemistry Department worked to integrate classroom instruction with experimentation and research. With both departments' goals of preparing students for careers in competitive fields, studies often became the priority.

However, as junior chemistry major Samantha DeCarlo said, "Though the common perception of a chemistry major is that they are...extremely nerdy and introverted that's only half true...we are nerds but we do leave Toll every once and awhile to socialize with others!"

While biology majors completed their theses with an independent research project or by writing a scientific monograph, Samantha said, for chemistry, "You're given options of different projects to work on (the projects depend on the professor), and from those choices you choose what research you want to do for your thesis."

-Aileen Brenner

Biology, Chemistry, Physics

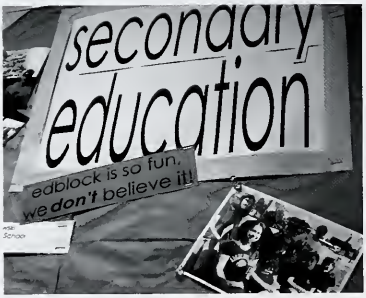
Where to Intern for Marine Biology

Work for...

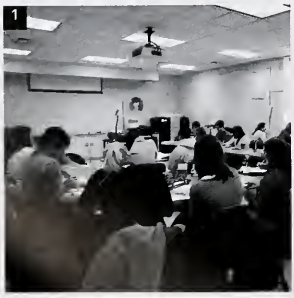
- The National Aquarium in Baltimore
- Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts
- UDEL's College of Marine Studies
- The Marine Fisheries Division of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources
- The Chester River Association's Chester Riverkeeper

Molly Billmyre, '09

Artful Educating. Putting their visual learning skills to the test, juniors Krista Hankins and Sarah Keister create a poster for Educational Psychology. "The poster project was a mind map that we had to create. We had to look through the textbook and then draw a map of what we though ed psych was," said Sarah. "It was a neat way to see how much we had grown. Often times professors don't have us sit back and reflect, so it was a neat experience." **Board of Education.** On display in the hallway in the first floor of Goldstein Hall, the secondary education board showcases the activities and achievements of students being certified to teach secondary education.



1. Totally Psyched. Crowded into a Goldstein classroom, the students in Dr. Robert Siudzinski's Educational Psychology course prepare for class. A required course for all students hoping to receive teacher certification, Educational Psychology was offered in the spring semester. **2. Grammatically Correct.** Analyzing the use of words, sounds and mood in a creative text, senior Gillian Bourassa presents her findings to Dr. Gerry Fisher's Traditional and Modern Grammar class. The course prepared teacher certification candidates to incorporate grammar into the English classroom and explore theories about its uses and abuses. **3. Afterthoughts.** A Human Development major working toward her certification in elementary education, senior Sarah Bademan shares insights learned from her field experience with members of Dr. Rachel Scholz's class. The human development major helped students answer the question, "How do children develop into fully mature, autonomous and self-aware human beings who are capable of both intimate and public communal relationships?"



John Boyd
Gerry Fisher
Dr. Deb Marciano
L. Michelle Johnson Billups
Dr. Robert Siudzinski
Dr. Rachel Scholz, Chair

Not pictured: Damon Bradley, A. LeeAnn Hutchison, Barbara Wallace, Marsha Wilder

Those who love learning discover they also have a passion for sharing their knowledge through the dedicated art of teaching

"I discovered my interest in education when I was a first-grade student in elementary school. I love learning and I enjoy making a difference in the lives of the students that I teach. Children have always made me glow...they have won my heart and it is my dream to someday win theirs."

A desire to teach, learn and nurture youth, as expressed above by senior Amie Lauriello, was essential for those in the Education and Human Development Department. Without that steadfast desire and passion, students may not have made it through the strenuous requirements of the program.

In addition to creating a professional portfolio centered on "the essential dimensions of teaching," explained Amie, seniors were also required to complete case studies in their own professional development classrooms, where they fulfilled their student teaching experiences.

"One of the main goals of the Education Department is to thoroughly prepare its students through field experiences, class work and eventual internships to help guide our emerging teaching techniques/skills in the classroom. This eventually will bring our education experience at Washington College to our future employers," said senior Kate Barston.

The student teaching internship, completed by all education students, was a memorable experience. "As a freshman I do not think I would have ever said I would have enjoyed waking up at 6:30 in the morning to start my day; now it is just a part of my normal routine. Every day this year has been a new adventure that I could not and still cannot wait to experience through the help of my professors and teacher mentor," said Kate.

-Aileen Brenner

Education

The Secondary Perspective

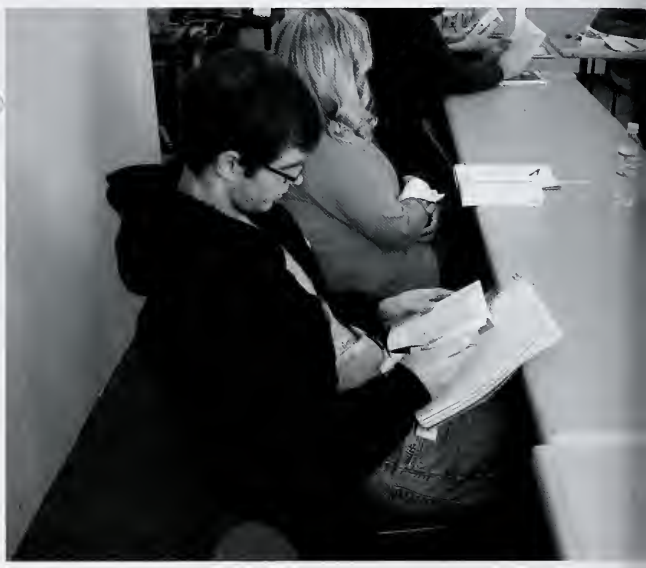
David Melnick, '09, shares his experiences in the secondary education program

Q: What is an advantage of the program?
A: The size of our department affords any student who chooses our program the advantage of working in a small, tight-knit community of professors and peers who passionately care about shaping the lives of young people. I learned so much from my student teaching semester (known as the EdBlock), not only about teaching, but about myself as a person.

Q: What was your focus during EdBlock?
A: My goal as a teacher was to ensure that, when I left them, my students were more aware of their place in the world than when I first came. Having traveled abroad a few times, I loved making students realize that a real world exists beyond the Eastern Shore, and that they were more a part of it than they realized.

Michele Volansky
Dr. Richard De Prospo
Dr. Richard Striner
Adam Goodheart

Take a Look, It's in a Book. Balancing his class materials, junior Zachary Lyons looks over a passage from the book *Infants of the Spring* by Wallace Thurman for Dr. Alisha Knight's Harlem Renaissance class. The honors class, which aimed to enlighten students on the African-American literary canon, met on Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss works by authors such as Langston Hughes and Jessie Redman Fauset. **Row, Row, Row Your Boat.** Encouraging his students, Professor Adam Goodheart takes his class on the Sail the Sultana trip to write their own stories about the river. This pre-orientation trip, offered to incoming freshman, allowed students with an interest in American studies to learn the history of the Chesapeake Bay.



1. A Pensive Look. Projected by Dr. Donald McColl and Professor Adam Goodheart, junior Benjy Duke studies a piece of artwork. The special topic American Pictures course allowed students to look, interpret and riff on individual great American artworks, as well as participate in the American Pictures lectures at the Smithsonian, during which guest speakers such as John Waters and Roz Chast commented on American artwork. **2. The Facts Were These.** Gesturing to her listeners, junior Allison Valliant leads a discussion about Lorraine Hainsbury's *A Raisin in the Sun* for the Girls on Top: Plays by Women Playwrights course. Taught by Professor Tim Maloney and cross-listed between drama, American studies and gender studies, the class read a variety of plays by American women playwrights such as Wendy Wasserstein and Rachel Crothers. **3. Old-Time Schoolhouses.** The Stanley Institute, the oldest one-room schoolhouse in Dorchester County, gives Tokikake Ito and freshman Chris Brown a feel for old-school life. The Dorchester County trip, sponsored by the C.V. Starr Center, took a group of students to retrace two generations of civil rights struggles on the Eastern Shore and visited some of the most important unmarked spots in American history.

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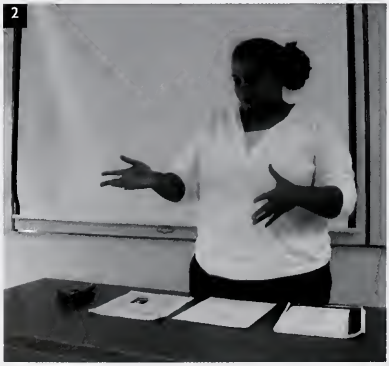

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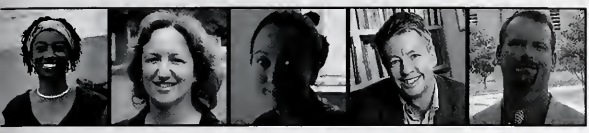

Dr. Alisha Knight
Dr. Carol Wilson
Dr. Aileen Tsui
Dr. Michael Harvey
Dr. Kenneth Schweitzer, Chair

With a broad view of the arts, economics, literature and politics, American Studies students learn the true history of their country

The American Studies Department at Washington College offered a wide variety of classes in many different subjects for students to take, all specializing in a different part of American culture.

"It is interdisciplinary, meaning you don't just learn about history. Instead, you learn about literature, music, history and culture," said Kathleen Bromelow, a sophomore American studies major.

The major included studies in anthropology, art and art history, drama, economics, education, English, environmental studies, history, music and political science. In the 2008-2009 academic year, courses such as Armed Forces and Society, American Pictures and The Harlem Renaissance were recommended for students.

"[The goal of our department is] to encourage the interdisciplinary study of American culture, history, ideas, politics, business and other aspects of America's rich cultural identity," said Dr. Michael Harvey, who taught a course about American tradition.

Students had the chance to learn about their own culture as well as whatever various areas interested them.

Said Kathleen, "I always knew that I enjoyed the study of America. I wasn't sure if I wanted to study history, American lit or American society. I found that there was a major where I could learn all of these aspects of America and decided to study that."

Dr. Harvey advised, "Consider studying abroad within the U.S., by trying to spend a semester or a smaller length of time in another part of the country. That's a great way to deepen one's understanding of America. Oh, and read Tocqueville!"

-Mary Lide

American Studies

Meet Henry Wiencek

Washington College's first Patrick Henry Fellow

Henry Wiencek - author, researcher and speaker - was Washington College's first Patrick Henry fellow. The fellowship, provided by the C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience, offers a yearlong residency for authors writing about America's legacy and founding era. Wiencek is known for books such books as *An Imperfect God* (about George Washington) and *The Hairstans: An American Family in Black and White*. He spent his year at Washington College working on his new book about Thomas Jefferson and also taught a course, The Enigma of Slavery, at the College. Wiencek took up residence in the historic Buck-Chambers House in Chestertown.

"His work exemplifies everything that we had hoped the Henry Fellowship would stand for: innovative research, brilliant writing and a commitment to grappling with some of the biggest and most difficult subjects in American history," said Adam Goodheart, director of the C.V. Starr Center.

Dr. Terrence Scout
Peter Weed
Lansing Williams
Stephen Winand

Reading the Material. Attentive to the day's lecture, sophomore Trey Weitzel looks up from his book as Dr. Terrence Scout presents for his special topic Poverty: Why? course. Looking at poverty and wealth from both micro and macro perspectives, the course studied the principles of 2006 Nobel Peace Laureate Muhammad Yunus, founder of Grameen Bank which battled poverty by lending small sums of money to the poor. **Classroom Debate.** Offering his opinion, senior Gordon Cohen participates in a Poverty: Why? discussion with Dr. Scout. The in-class discussion concerned current technologies and how they could effect less fortunate countries.

1. Business Abroad. The night life in Shanghai is captured by business majors during the 2008 International Business Experience Summer Course. In Shanghai, students visited banking and foreign investment industries and an urban planning center, as well as Bund Area and Nanjing Street, home to foreign businesses (see page 197 for more information about the international summer course). **2. Christmas Business.** Mixing academics with holiday spirit, senior Casey Gallas helps load a tree into a truck as part of a community service project organized by Dr. Dave Marshall. Dr. Marshall's entrepreneurialship class raised money to give trees and other decorations to families in need for the 2008 Christmas season; the class managed to raise $1,200. **3. Tricky Business.** Dr. Mike Davenport teaches a few tricks to his special topic Leadership in Sports class. Dr. Davenport had his class start with juggling scarves before moving to tennis balls and, for the more daring students, there were spinning plates that could be balanced on a stick; Dr. Davenport borrowed this lesson from his CNW course entitled The Wisdom of Mistakes and Failures.

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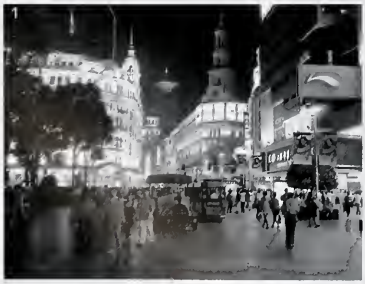

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Dr. Alvin Drischler
Steven Migdal
Dr. Scott Pearson
Dr. Michael Harvey, Chair
Susan A. Vowels, Interim Chair

Not pictured: James Barry, David Marshall

The current events of the business world become increasingly important as new leaders emerge in a competitive environment

With the changing events of the business world, the young minds of Washington College became the problem-solvers of the future. Challenges came with tackling the economic issues in the 2008-2009 school year; while jobs for graduates of the Business Management Department were once abundant, students realized they would have to step up their game for the current job market.

Freshman Morgan Phillips, who was considering a major in business management, said, "I'm really looking forward to learning about the current events of the business world, considering the state our economy is currently in, and what it takes to start my own business."

In order to entertain the WC liberal arts opportunities to help her have an advantage in the competitive business field, Morgan also planned to major in Spanish and was looking forward to studying abroad.

Studying abroad was a beloved memory for senior Sarah Story. "As a business major you have a global requirement you have to meet and one way to do this is to study abroad; I highly recommend it," advised Sarah.

Sarah, who believed herself a generally self-dependent student, added, "The most challenging process of my major was the amount of group work and projects we had to complete. To work in the business world you need to be able to work well with others."

For junior Emily Hofler, an enjoyable part of the major was the way her classes "link together in information." Emily explained, "What I learned in one class would be discussed in one of my other two [business] classes, which would reinforce the material but also show how the different approaches link to one another."

-Michael Drake

Business Management

International Business Experience Summer Course

Every summer business majors are given the opportunity to learn about their trade on an international level while traveling abroad and earning college credits. In June of 2008, Dr. Terry Scout led a group of students to China.

The group visited sites such as the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and Hong Kong.

The Golden Sardine. Written by Lecturer in Drama Robert Earl Price, *The Golden Sardine* features Drama Lecturer Polly Sommerfeld (as Bob Kaufman) and local singer Karen Somerville (as the muse) in its world premier. The production utilized elements such as song and projection to tell the story of Beat poet Bob Kaufman - a talented and complex artist who was instrumental in creating the Beatnik movement. **One for the Road.** Norman James Theatre says an informal goodbye to the seniors at the Drama Department holiday party: Challys Withers, Blane Wyche, Dorothy Johnson, Hester Sachse, Mike Golze, Aileen Brenner, Mary Lide, Cade Moak and James Maguire.

1. Doubt. A senior directing thesis by Mary Lide, featuring juniors Lauren Davenport as Sister Aloysius and Kelsy Long as Sister James. Exploring the church system and issues of faith, the script was written by John Patrick Shanley. **2. These Shining Lives.** A senior directing thesis by Challys Withers, featuring freshmen Stephanie Brown as Catherine and Kristian Wilson as Tom. Based on the true events of radium poisoning in the 1920s, the play was written by Melanie Marnich and performed in the McClain Atrium. **3. Tick My Box.** A senior performance thesis by Dorothy Johnson and Aileen Brenner, directed by Professor Polly Sommerfeld. A two-woman show about speed dating, the WC performance of Irish play *Tick My Box* was the American premier production, held at the at the Prince Theatre in downtown Chestertown. **4. Incorruptible.** A senior directing thesis by Cade Moak, featuring senior Allison Jones as Jack and sophomore Chantel Delulio as Martin. The play, written by Michael Hollinger and described as a "dark comedy about the Dark Ages," was based on true circumstances that led monks to grave robbing.

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Timothy Maloney
Dr. Jason Rubin
Polly Sommerfeld
Larry Stahl
Michele Volansky
Beverly Wolff
Dale Daigle, Chair

Not pictured: Robert Earl Price and Beverly Wolff

As they wait for the return of their theater, drama students and faculty stick together to produce eight main-stage productions

While underclassmen waited with excitement for the new theater, and while seniors continued to rely on found spaces around campus or Chestertown for their theatrical ventures, drama students managed to maintain their reputation as a close-knit group of learning artists.

"I've enjoyed the community the most. You don't know people until you've spent countless hours of long but productive rehearsals with them," said junior Lauren Davenport. "Opening up as a person has been the most challenging part of being a drama major. You cannot scrape by in this major by being just a follower. It's a major that forces you, at times, to take the role of a leader, which is practical for the real world."

Although the department relied heavily on its majors for their talent and ability to produce countless plays, drama at WC prided itself on reaching out to all interested artists.

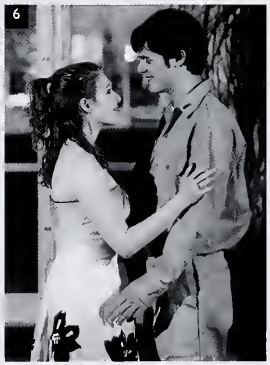
"The goals of the Drama Department are to make theatre accessible to everyone and to give students the best tools to continue their work in the theatre after college," said sophomore Emmy Landskroener. "I think the only misconception is that you have to have experience to be considered for any play...The Drama Department is open to anyone who wants to be a part of it, whether you've had extensive training or are just trying something new."

"There are so many different aspects of the theatre that became accessible to me though the major...By the time the thesis comes around, you have to be willing to stretch yourself, both mentally and physically," said senior Mike Golze. "It takes a lot of time and effort, but it is definitely worth it."

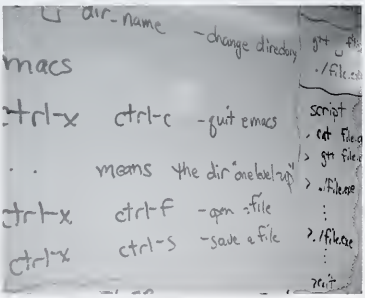
-Aileen Brenner

Drama

5. Fat Pig. A senior directing thesis by Blane Wyche, featuring junior Allison Valliant as Helen and senior James Maguire as Tom. Written by controversial playwright Neil LaBute, *Fat Pig* highlighted the romantic relationship between an average man and an overweight woman, and the struggles the couple faced socially, especially in an office environment. **6. Much Ado About Nothing.** A senior directing thesis by Hester Sachse, featuring seniors Aileen Brenner as Beatrice and Alec Rosa as Benedick. The Shakespearean comedy was performed in the McClain Atrium in the Toll Science Center during the day, utilizing natural light and potted plants to give the set the illusion of a rich garden. **7. Some Girls.** A senior directing thesis by Michael Golze, featuring junior Katie Skarwecki as Sam and senior Brian Schultz as "Guy." The second Neil LaBute play of the year, *Some Girls*, which was structured as a series of vignettes taking place in different hotel rooms between Guy and his ex-girlfriends, was performed at the Prince Theatre.



Cracking the Code. The Washington College student-to-teacher ratio working in their favor, Dr. Austin Lobo explains a solution one-on-one to senior computer science major Nathan Beigel during his Object Orientated Programming class. Students in the class learned about the design and coding of various applications using the programming language Java. **Special Instructions.** Dr. Lobo's technical handwriting on the whiteboard of his classroom demonstrates to his students the specific and strict language needed to edit applications. The programming students implemented these instructions in a program that helped them easily open their files.



1. Passing Notes. Attentive to their notebooks, seniors Nicole Rosseau and Sam Evans take extensive notes during Dr. Eugene Hamilton's Numerical Analysis class. The class focused on the solution of equations and systems of equations by various methods. **2. Warning: Graphic Images.** Showing off a drawing program that he wrote, Dr. Shaun Ramsey demonstrates a project for his special topics Computer Graphics class. The class learned the fundamentals of computer graphics, as well as various programming techniques. **3. A Helping Hand.** Collaborating in class, sophomore Corrie Fiss shows freshman Dakota Poe some Microsoft Excel tips for her Basics of Computing homework. Carrie, one of the course mentors for the class, held regular help sessions for students looking for extra guidance.

Dr. Eugene Hamilton
H. Louise Amick
Martin Suydam
Dr. Michael McLendon
Dr. Shaun Ramsey
Dr. Austin Lobo, Chair

Not pictured: Angela Dover, Matthew Kibler

Students of math and computer science learn to stay up-to-date with new thinking, problem solving and changing technologies

With the ever-changing technology around us, mathematics and computer science have become more and more important. The Mathematics and Computer Science Department at Washington College gave students the reasoning and skills needed to handle any number of jobs.

"Whether math or science, we want to provide an excellent education in the context of the liberal arts. Our graduates are prepared for graduate school as well as for careers. We are dedicated to keeping our students abreast of the latest thinking and current technology," said Department Chair Dr. Austin Lobo.

Both math majors and computer science majors took a wide range of classes in everything from calculus and vector spaces to database systems and software engineering.

"I particularly enjoy the practical classes such as Object Oriented Programming and the special topics class Computer Graphics...the results you see are based solely on the research and devotion you put into the class," said Charles Grigg, a senior computer science major. "Even though this is a liberal arts school, the program is still very comprehensive and rough at times. You will succeed if you devote some of your own time to researching and studying, and don't be afraid to talk to the professors."

Grigg, whose thesis topic included programming a graphic utility tool, much like Microsoft Paint, added, "[The goal of the department is] to impart practical knowledge to the students in order to develop and strengthen skills in programming, problem solving, design and development."

Computer science professor Marty Suydam added, "Computing science teaching must continue to adapt to maintain currency and relevancy."

-Mary Lide

Math, Computer Science

Areas of Computer Science

Potential employment fields for majors

Systems
Scientific Applications
Business Applications
Intelligence
Warehousing
Information Delivery
Maintenance
Project Management
Analysis
Design
Support

Quality Assurance
Specialty Systems
Installation & Maintenance
Administration

Dr. Kevin McKillop
Dr. John P. Murray
Dr. James Siemen
Dr. George Spilich

Down the Lane. A semester tradition, Psi Chi and the Psychology Department challenges the Biology Department to a game of bowling to determine the true champion of the Toll and Dunning buildings. The Psychology Department won the fall semester game and proudly displayed their trophy in the Psychology Department lounge. **Ahoy There, Matey!** Striking a pose for his Human Sexuality class students, Dr. George Spilich dresses up as popular "Pirates of the Caribean" character Jack Sparrow for Halloween. A popular course amongst many different majors, students in Human Sexuality had the advantage of Dr. Spilich's uninhibited teaching style.

1. Get Inside Your Head. Testing themselves and their learning, students take self-personality assessments in Dr. Ralph Surette's Theories of Personality class. This test gave personal insight about several measures of one's ability to love and quickness to anger, and incorporated factors such as one's family life. **2. A New Kind of Thinking.** Aided by technology, freshman Sarah Logsdon presents her research on new ideas regarding cognitive development in the elderly. Sarah's research explained that fluid intelligence, or the ability to reason in confusing situations, was still strong in the older mind, contrary to previous beliefs. **3. Isn't it Ironic?** Lecturing for his students in the second part of General Psychology, Dr. Kevin McKillop presents information about Wegner's Theory or ironic processing in the conscious mind; the theory suggests that the more one tries to suppress a certain thought the more persistent it will be. Dr. McKillop demonstrated the information by challenging his students to forget the word "penguin" within the following week.

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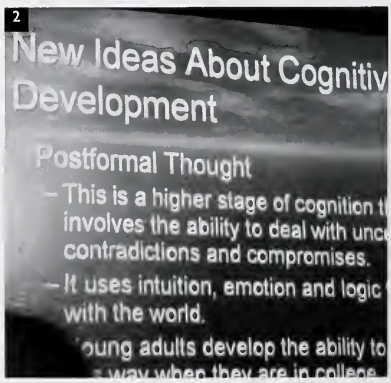

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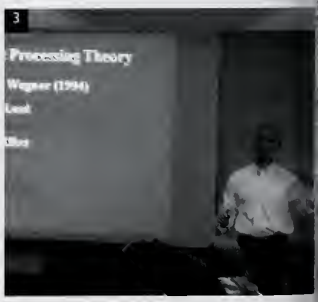

Sheila Barry
Dr. Cynthia Gibson
Dr. Michael Kerchner
Dr. Lauren Littlefield, Chair

The multifaceted students of the Psychology Department take advantage of the liberal arts atmosphere and resources at WC

The Washington College Psychology Department was dedicated to providing students with the best education possible, both despite and with help from its roots as a small liberal arts college; every year they attempted to bring something new and different to the table. Faculty and students worked together to create experiments and studies to bring the department, and Washington College as a whole, to the highest level of research opportunities.

It was in this way that the students and faculty bettered each other and learned from one another. When asked who her favorite psychology professor would be, senior Chrissy DiEleuterio found it very difficult to choose. "Could this be a five-way tie?" Chrissy suggested. "I learned so much about myself because I have had the opportunities to do so. If it were not for the psych professors and their support, I would not be where I am today."

Dr. George Spilich said, "The [psychology] students are atypical for undergraduates. They seem to me to be multifaceted. We get double majors in disparate fields such as science and the arts who also are athletes or actors and write for the *Elm*. Beyond that, they are excellent people."

Junior Karen Hye experienced her liberal arts education to the fullest by majoring in both art and psychology. "I chose to double major in studio art and psychology in order to pursue a career in art therapy," said Karen. Karen began working on her thesis during her junior year; she hoped her topic and research would bring the overlooked field of art therapy to new light. "I hope that my thesis will give evidence that art therapy is a successful way to increase the happiness levels, and eventually prolong the life, of HIV/AIDS patients."

-Kris Kelley

Psychology

Thesis Spotlight: Exploring Predator Odor with Lindsay Koenig, '09

Q: Why did you choose psychology as your major?
A: I took an AP psychology class in high school and really loved it; the psych program is why I came to WAC. Then, sophomore year, I decided to cover my bases and concentrate in both clinical/counseling and behavioral neuroscience.

Q: What is your thesis topic?
A: The use of predator odor stress in exaggerated acoustic startle, and its applications to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. I hope my thesis will contribute to the body of research that uses predator odor as a fear-provoking stimulus.

Q: What is it like working with animals, specifically mice?
A: Doing research with the lab rodents lets you see how the principals you learn in class really apply in a living organism. Mice are not the most "pet-able" animals but they're great to work with.

Dr. John Seidel, Chair
Stewart Bruce
Dr. Aaron Lampman
Dr. Bill Schindler, III
Elizabeth Seidel

Map it Out. Drawing out examples, Professor Stewart Bruce teaches a new course in Intermediate Geographic Information Systems (GIS). GIS was a powerful tool for examining demographic characteristics; students learned about on-the-ground data gathering, map point-plotting equipment and auxiliary data bases. **Front and Present.** At the front of the class, senior Courtney Garges uses PowerPoint to present her research regarding racism in American education to Dr. Aaron Lampman's Race and Ethnicity class. Courtney said the class "Not only raised my awareness, but also forced me to look deeply at my own positions on matters regarding race."

1. Crime Doesn't Pay. Dr. Andrea Lange's Transnational and Organized Crime class listens to a guest speaker in their study of globalization of crime. Senior Dan Bienemann said he "Found it interesting that organized and transnational crime has played a large role in world affairs for hundreds of years, and will clearly continue to do so." **2. Prerequisite.** Prepared for class, freshman Melanie McCabe attends her Introduction to Sociology course. A popular distribution class for the social sciences requirement, the course introduced students to basic concepts and theories in sociology concerning the nature of society, culture and personality. **3. Life Lessons.** A small class meeting in Golstein Hall, sophomore Latoya Gatewood-Young, although at first reluctant to enroll, remains attentive to the open-mindedness of her fellow students in Dr. Lampan's Race and Ethnicity course. Latoya said that the class "Helped me cope with my own insecurities about race and made me realize that race is much deeper than black and white."

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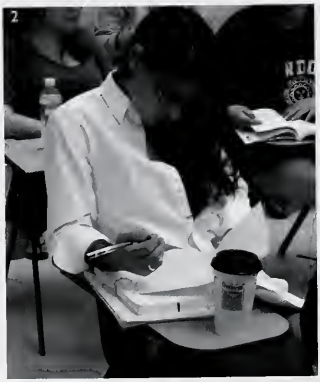

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Dr. Erin Anderson
Almon Barrell
Dr. Ryan Kelty
Dr. Andrea Lange
Tahi Reynolds

Not pictured: Teresa Fewlass, Darrin Lowery

Studying society and human interaction proves thought-provoking and interdisciplinary for sociology and anthropology students

Whether you know it or not, everyone encounters anthropology and sociology throughout their day; that is, the studies of human nature and society, and human interactions. Degrees in these fields helped students better understand the world.

Senior Cory Smith, an anthropology major, believed, "Learning about the cultures that make up the world is so important to understanding where each of us fits in on a global scale."

The tools acquired to facilitate this understanding were presented as theories. Junior Alisha DiGiandomenico said, "Society is such a fluid area of inquiry - it's forever changing and moving. Although the fundamentals stay the same, there's always something new to study...Soc is a great interdisciplinary field of study...what I learn in my major classes overlap and can be applied to my business studies."

The great breadth of sociological and anthropological studies extended into nearly every area of life, allowing students great flexibility in their careers. Cory hypothesized, "[I] could be employed in any of the following fields using my anthropology degree: banking, museums, tourism, for] management...Anthropologists are widely sought-out in the world." Graduates could also pursue careers in social service, business, education, administration of justice, law, social work or criminology.

Sociology or anthropology students should "Be willing to try new things," as senior Sarah Lunn suggested. Be prepared to throw atl-atls, or spears, in Dr. John Seidel's Environmental Archaeology class, or sing Christmas carols while standing on a dining hall table for Dr. Erin Anderson's Introduction to Sociology class.

-Jesse Schaefer

Sociology, Anthropology

Back to Basics

Students of Dr. Bill Schindler's special topic Experimental Archaeology class get hands-on experience with their subject

"Experimental archaeology and the practice of primitive skills is important to understand the technologies that our ancestors and other prehistoric peoples used to survive and thrive in the past. The students in the experimental archaeology class reconstructed their tools using the same tools, materials and technologies believe to have been used in prehistory." -Dr. Bill Schindler

Full Attendance. A packed classroom in Daly Hall houses students of Dr. Brian Scott's Environmental Economics course. Although not a required class, Environmental Economics, as a 300-level course, could fulfill credits for one of the five upper-level courses required of economics majors. **Published Proof.** Presenting his work at the Faculty Books Reception, Professor of Economics Dr. Robert Lynch explains the costs and benefits of supporting early childhood education. Plans from his book were cited by Hilary Clinton during work in her campaign plans for the 2008 primary election.

1. Gone Green Economics. Positioned at his chalk board, Dr. Brian Scott presents his class lecture to his students in Environmental Economics. The course examined policy options available to lawmakers and citizens, methods for assigning value to the environment, as well as air and water pollution and the laws meant to control these problems. **2. Learning From Real Life.** Speaking earnestly to her class, which includes sophomores Chris Waldeck, John Horlick and John Blakey, Economics Department Chair Dr. Lisa Daniels takes time out of her class to diagram how she and her husband analyzed their best deal options for buying a new car. **3. Meltdown, Bailout and More.** Advice about the impending economic crisis and recession is doled out by Dr. Richard Wolff, Ph.D., Professor of Economics at University of Massachusetts - Amherst. In addition to explaining the current financial crisis and exploring its ramifications, Dr. Wolff also discussed, "Why Social Investing? The Point, the Pitfalls and the Possibilities" and answered a variety of pertinent questions from the audience.

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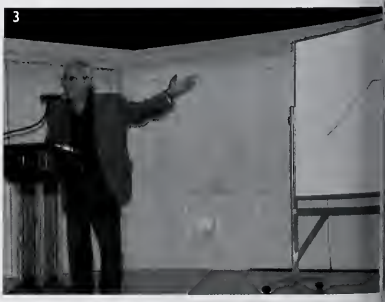


Dr. Andrew Helms
Dr. Robert Lynch
Hank Mayer
Dr. Catherine Mulder
Dr. Scott Pearson
Dr. Brian Scott
Dr. Lisa Daniels, Chair

In a time of national and global crisis, strong students and faculty in the Economics Department take on new challenges

Out of those at WC who had declared a major, only about seven percent of them selected economics as their field of study. Regardless, economics was a vital part of everyday life, seen especially due to the disruptive problems in the United States and global economies during 2009.

Dr. Brian Scott believed that the goal of the Economics Department was "Preparing students to be productive and informed members of society. More specifically, give them the tools to analyze different types of problems." Dr. Scott chose WC because he wanted to teach high-quality students. "As it turns out," he noted, "the students are even better than I anticipated."

Dr. Robert Lynch, who taught macroeconomics and international trading, agreed. "I came to WC because of the quality of the students and the growing reputation of the school. Also, I like its proximity to Washington, D.C., which facilitates my involvement in public policy issues."

While economics professors seemed content with their students, the students shared their teachers' sentiments.

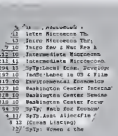
Freshman Ian Holstrom said, "I feel like I'm getting an excellent education. The professors make it so easy to learn. Their enthusiasm passes on to the student body."

Senior Megan Jasion continued, "Professor Lisa Daniels really has a lot of passion behind teaching and has a lot of examples through experience in other countries to demonstrate that certain situations do exist."

Megan's respect for Department Chair Dr. Daniels likely fueled her recommendation for economics students to visit other countries. "Study abroad if you can! It gives you a great view of the world and opens you up to various cultures," said Megan.

-Michael Drake

Economics



Economics Courses Spotlight

Fall 2008
Ecn 316-10, Regional and Urban Economics with Dr. Andrew Helms

An examination of the economic factors influencing the growth of urban concentrations, their size and their functions. The course studies the problems of transportation, housing, segregation and discrimination; poverty; crime; the various ecological factors affecting cities including pollution, congestion and urban decay; and the financing and provision of public services including planning, zoning and the special problems of inner cities.

Spring 2009
Ecn 294-11, Local Economic Development with Dr. Henry Mayer

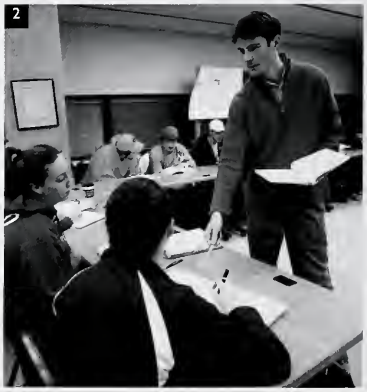
An overview of the physical and socio-economic changes that occurred in older former industrial cities in Midwest, Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states over the past 50 years. Look at local economic development theory, strategies and techniques for revitalization. The focus will be on the need for leadership, strengthening civic capacity, proper planning, community involvement, access to external resources and changing people's perceptions and expectations.

Dr. Kathryn Moncrief, Chair
Dr. Christopher Ames
Dr. Diane Cousineau
Dr. Thomas Cousineau

Dr. Richard De Prospo
Jehanne Dubrow
Barbara Gillin
Dr. Richard Gillin
Dr. Alisha Knight

Charge! Positioned at the ready, junior Mary DiAngelo enlists the help of junior Matt Simms to simulate a joust for a paper assignment. As a member of Professor Josh Shenk's living writers course, Mary was required to participate in a hands-on experiment; she chose to write about the experience of a modern joust as compared to the sport's medieval origins. **A Class Act.** Taking learning outside of the classroom, members of Dr. Philip Walsh's English 101 course presents a staged reading of the Aristophanes play *Lysistrata* in Norman James Theatre. In addition to *Lysistrata*, the class also read *Oedipus the King*, *Ghosts*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Manon Lescaut* among others.

1. Full of Sound and Fiction. Presenting a short fiction piece for the annual senior reading, Holly Kent-Payne reads a line of dialogue to her audience in the Literary House. The 2009 senior reading was recorded, and each student's part could be downloaded for free from the Washington College iTunesU page. **2. Professorial Opinion.** While his students pair up to discuss notes from the different readings they prepared for class, Dr. Sean Meehan stops by the groups to offer additional information about the works and their authors. In Dr. Meehan's American Environmental Writing course, students pursued interdisciplinary connections with the sciences and environmental studies as they explored the role of writing and imagination in an understanding of the natural world. **3. Listening In.** Her turn to present around the corner, senior Erin O'Hare watches fellow senior Capella Meurer participate in the senior reading. While Erin read from her collection of poetry, Capella's pieces ranged from fiction to creative nonfiction; her second selection told a heartfelt story of her trip to and journey home from Australia.



Meredith Davies Hadaway
Sean Ross Meehan
John Miller
Dr. Robert Mooney

Dr. Robert Mooney
Dr. Corey Olsen
Joshua Wolf Shenk
Katherine Wagner
Dr. Philip Walsh

Not pictured: Barbara Gillin, John Lang

English majors and creative writing minors learn to use their love of literature and words to think critically and communicate clearly

Already a declared English major and creative writing minor, sophomore Will Malkus believed that the English Department helped its students "instill in all of us a love of literature in all its forms, and hopefully to make us want to create some ourselves." Will enjoyed the WC courses offered in Shakespeare and Chaucer and said he was "Looking forward to Arthurian Lit, because every great story has its roots in older stories, and I want to appreciate something I read in its entirety."

Senior Brian Schultz thought the department rooted its goals in the spirit of liberal arts.

"I think the English Department does a great job at helping us think critically and look for new ways to explore our own ideas," said Brian. "There are so many opportunities to get hands-on experience with the field. If you're going to choose it, make the absolute most of it and you'll never regret it; plus the professors do an excellent job keeping you engaged throughout the semester."

Senior Erin O'Hare, a double major in English and art history, agreed that English deserved a valued place among the liberal arts. She advised current and prospective English students to maintain the importance of their studies.

"Most people you'll meet will say, 'you're an English major? What do you want to do with that?' Don't listen to them. The major is more than reading good books and talking about them...sure, that's the root of the discipline, but it's the act of analysis, of critical thinking and the ability to communicate wonderful ideas clearly in one's own writing, that will serve you well...Reading, writing and talking to other people who are interested in the same things? It doesn't get much better."

-Aileen Brenner

English, Creative Writing

. **Generation WAC.** Prepared to consult her book if needed, sophomore Maggie Farrell follows Dr. Richard DeProspo's lecture about *Lolita*. In Dr. DeProspo's pecial topic Culture of the Old/Cultures of the Young course, the class explored texts that had become "Baby-Boom standards" (such as *Catch-22*, *Getting Straight* and *The Graduate*), and those that had become identified with Generation X and other generations. **5. Annual Reading.** Two in the crowd of Norman James Theatre, uniors Ricky Davis and Alyse Bensel are attentive to Ted Kooser's Sophie Kerr reading. During Sophie Kerr Weekend, prospective students of the English and reative writing programs were invited to stay on campus with current students and attend special events. **6. A Poet Who Knows It.** The Sophie Kerr Weekend eatured speaker, Ted Kooser (former U.S. Poet Laureate) introduces and reads selections from a book of his poetry. When he appeared at WC, Kooser had uthored 12 full-length collections of poetry and his works had appeared in many periodicals including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker* and *The Hudson Review*.

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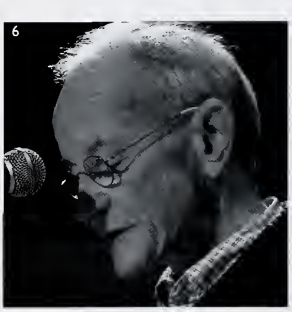

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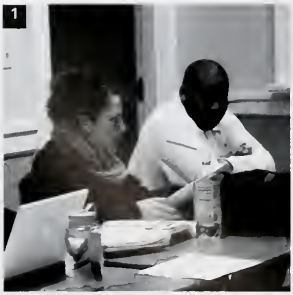
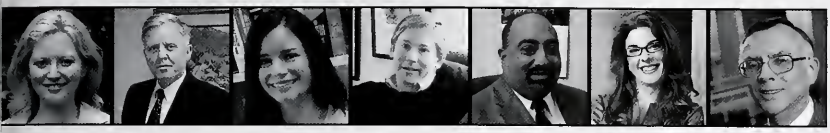
Got Food? One of the many final group projects for Dr. Christine Wade's Human Rights and Social Justice course, WAC Fast '09 was led by sophomore Jordan Larigan, seniors Tricia Bonman and Carin Janet, and junior Alisha George, and ended with a fast-breaking ice cream social on the library terrace. The event, which challenged participants to fast for a day to recognize world hunger, received 95 donations and 85 fasters. The $1,181 raised was used to purchase two cows, a goat and some chickens for a deserving family through Heifer International; volunteers from Heifer planned to visit the villages in order to teach the family how to maintain the animals.

1. Pondering Politics. Addressing the class, and fellow senior Mario Carter, senior Allie LaVigne discusses a recent paper topic in Dr. Jessica Gerrity's special topic Public Policy Analysis class. A 394-level course, students were expected to understand the processes of policy formation and to think critically and analytically about specific public policies. **2. Take Note.** Attentive to their notes, sophomore Jordan Larigan and junior Michelle Gallo attend Dr. John Taylor's American Political Thought class. The course focused on the writings of American statesmen as they confronted such continuing problems as the contest between economic power and democratic power and the responsibility of government for individual and social welfare. **3. Campaign Creations.** As a final project for Dr. Gerrity's Elections and the Political Process course, groups of students create and showcase mock-campaign videos, making use of the Beck Instructional Computer Lab. The special topics course had the luxury of an election year to help examine the idiosyncratic nature of the American electoral process with a focus on the role of political parties.





Dr. Melissa Deckman
Dr. Alvin Drischler
Dr. Jessica Gerrity
Dr. Andrew Oros
Dr. Tahir Shad
Dr. Christine Wade
Dr. John Taylor, Chair

While class time was valuable, students of political science benefited from hands-on and real-world experience

Along with its 12-to-one student-to-faculty ratio and personalized approach to learning, Washington College prided itself in a liberal arts education that would help prepare students for whatever paths they chose after graduation. Students in the Political Science Department were among those who experienced this first-hand.

"I think the goals of the department are to have students graduate and not only be able to explain political phenomenon and the institutions in which they occur, but to also gain essential career skills, like attention to detail, good communication skills, leadership capabilities, punctuality, responsibility and great writing skills," said junior Tim Danos, a political science major.

Catering to greater specifics, however, the department was known for its annual political debate, specialized courses such as U.S.-Latin American Relations with Dr. Christine Wade and Dr. Melissa Deckman's Media and Politics course, and the internship programs it offered.

"I'm currently in D.C. interning in Congress through the Washington Center. While it's been an adjustment going from WAC to here, the experience I'm gaining is priceless. To understand how politics truly works, there is no better place to be than in the thick of things," said junior Ryan Beaston. "There are also many other programs that the department offers to students such as the part-time semester in Annapolis...They are all very easy to apply for and easy for the credit to transfer towards the major."

"There are so many aspects to political science worth studying," added Tim, "Like education, foreign policy, poverty, social policy...yet, how you choose the right one takes a lot of research, thought and self-awareness to do."

-Aileen Brenner

Political Science

4. **Spreading Awareness.** Pinned to senior Ryan Coulson, a purple ribbon from senior Kate Towson and Frances Nobes recognizes the fight against violence towards women. As their group project for Dr. Wade's Human Rights and Social Justice course, Kate and Frances passed out ribbons outside the dining hall and showed a documentary in the evening. 5. **Solidarity Sleep-Out.** Following a showing of "Invisible Children," a documentary about child soldiers in Uganda, senior Rafael Segovia camps out for the night in Norman James Theatre. Also a project for Dr. Wade's course, the sleep-out signified Ugandan children fleeing their homes to escape the plate of being child soldiers. 6. **Change for Change.** Set up in the dining hall, senior Darla Cornett and junior Kevin Rodriguez represent their "Change for Change" project for Dr. Wade's class. The group raised $179.16, with the seniors as the winning class, and the most recommended books were Shakespeare (anything & everything), *Jane Eyre*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and the *Harry Potter* series.

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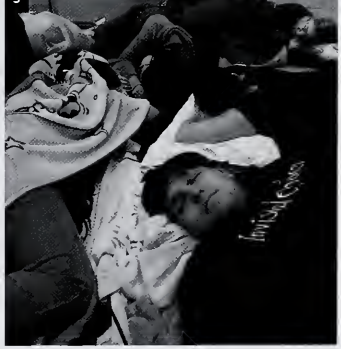

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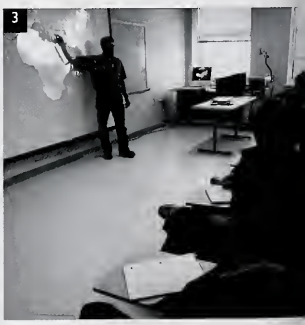
One-on-One. Enlisting Dr. Karl Kehm's help, junior Mike Hauss reviews a vertical atmospheric profile that uses data collected from water balloons. As the Adrian Reed Associate Professor of Physics and Earth and Planetary Science, Dr. Kehm brought an interdisciplinary approach to environmental studies by allowing physics majors in his course. **Earth Online.** During the lab component of Dr. Kehm's Atmosphere, Ocean and Environment class, Paul Amick sorts through online data about the lowest level of the Earth's atmosphere. This course was designed to provide the scientific background for understanding a wide range of Earth phenomena.

1. New Heights. In an effort to resolve the height of the troposphere at different latitudes, sophomores Crawford Hamilton and Mike Kapp review the data they've collected. Their class, Atmosphere, Ocean and Environment, examined the processes and features that characterize the Earth's surface by focusing on the major systems of land, air and water. **2. Reading, Writing and Environment.** Reading from different texts, sophomore Insley Smullen and junior Alyse Bensel discuss their homework readings for Dr. Sean Meehan's American Environmental Writing class. The course was designed to make interdisciplinary connections between environmental studies and the role of writing and creativity in understanding the scientific world. **3. Past to Present.** An image of the earth projected for the class, Dr. Bill Schindler begins a discussion about agriculture in Southwest Asia. Cross-listed in anthropology, Dr. Schindler's Introduction to Environmental Archaeology course explored a variety of past human societies and cultures through archaeology, with an emphasis upon the interplay between environment and culture.



Dr. Karl Kehm
Dr. Leslie Sherman
Dr. Brian Scott
Dr. John L. Seidel
Dr. Donald Munson, Chair

Under a gone green mentality, students gain a broader awareness of environmental problems and obligations to the world

The Environmental Studies Department truly took the liberal arts idea to heart, requiring its majors to take classes from many departments.

Said junior Alyse Bensel, "The classes are interdisciplinary, so I take courses ranging from literature to chemistry to anthropology. This can involve lab work and field trips, as well as attending extra lectures and events. I believe that the department here wants majors to experience a holistic approach to the major by taking interdisciplinary courses, in order for us to gain experience in many different fields."

Said Department Chair Dr. Donald Munson, "This is not environmental science. There's science involved, but we want to give students a broader awareness of the environmental problems that face the 21st century world. That's what a liberal arts education can teach you: to write, and analyze and think."

With the past few years' push for the campus to go green, students were continually provided with the opportunity to immerse themselves in the environment. Whether participating in the Student Environmental Alliance, collecting data from the Chester River off of the program's boat or participating in the summer Bermuda Trip with Dr. Munson, in which students studied the biological life surrounding the island, students could be exposed first-hand to the environment. Through these experiences and opportunities, students gained not only an appreciation for, but also a feeling of social obligation to the world around them.

As Dr. Munson noted, "Students basically control the environmental future of this planet, so we try to make them responsible citizens."

-Karly Kolaja

Environmental Studies

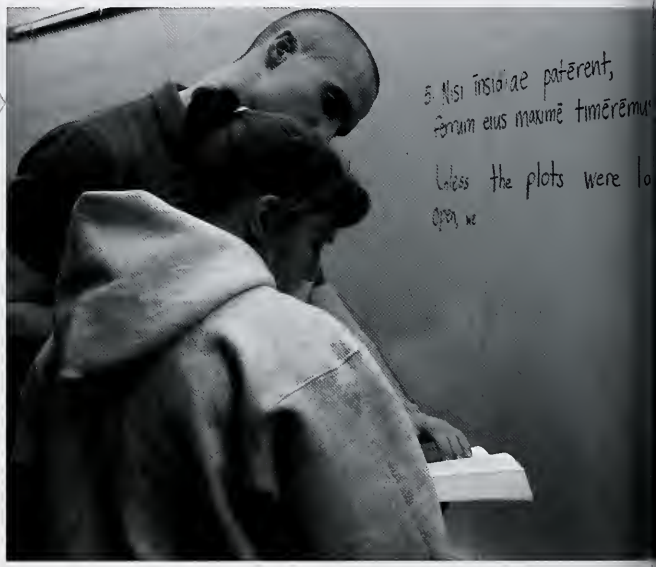
Bermuda-Bound

The Bermuda Environment, taught by Dr. Donald Munson, was a summer program which invited students to explore the ecology of the Bermuda islands.

Those who enrolled were encouraged to examine the impact that human habitation has had on the on natural history of the area, as well as methods of addressing current environmental concerns.

Dr. Pamela Pears, Chair
Collin Ashmore
Stephanie Gerhold
Dr. James Martin
Dr. Katherine Maynard
Thais Diaz Montalvo

A Dead Language Lives. Translating Latin helps freshmen Jenna Moore and Jim Schelberg practice for Dr. Philip Walsh's Elementary Latin II. Jenna believed Latin impacted her other studies because it "Promotes...an awareness of language...[in] myths and folklore." **Language Lessons.** Engaged in a class of six, freshmen Michael Kovens and Megan Gentry practice their vocabulary in Elementary Japanese II. Megan admitted, "In Professor [Noriko] Narita's class there is no place to hide, we all get a chance to speak"; the practice was worth the wait, as Michael maintained, "There is no better reward than knowing you understand something most people are unable to."



1. The Root of It. Notebooks at hand, freshman Emily Hudson checks her homework in Dr. Philip Walsh's Elementary Latin class. Although Latin was not Emily's original language choice, she said she found it "interesting to learn where English words come from." **2. Two Heads are Better Than One.** Looking for help from her neighbors, freshman Rachel Gildea collaborates with Cecilia Orlandini in Professor Thais Diaz Montalvo's Advanced Spanish Proficiency II class. Rachel said, "Professor Montalvo was always upbeat and positive...she truly was energetic and kept everyone interested." **3. It's All French to Me.** Following along in their Intermediate French lab, freshmen Andradene Lowe and Emily Pelland smile in response to a conversation. Andradene enjoyed French because she thought, "It is a beautiful language" and she hoped her education would give her the opportunity to work in the United Nations one day.

Noriko Narita
Dr. Lisa Noetzel
Dr. Cristina Casado Presa
Dr. Joachim Scholz
Dr. Shawn Stein
Dr. Philip Walsh

The Modern Languages Department asks its students not only to learn new languages, but to explore the world and new cultures

The Modern Languages Department offered majors in French, German, Hispanic studies and international languages and cultures, and additional classes in Arabic, Japanese and Italian. With a wide variety of options, a hidden value laid in a modern languages degree.

The chair of the department, Dr. Pamela Pears, explained, "While language teaching is one part of what we do, and often the part with which most students associate us, I think our whole department would agree that our most important goal is giving the students the opportunity to explore the world."

This exploration came partly from a mandatory semester abroad, when students became immersed in their languages. Junior Kendall Clark said, "The study abroad in Spain was very challenging. I hadn't left my hometown of Chestertown, so moving to Spain with people you didn't know to a country that doesn't speak English was very daunting. But upon returning, I have been filled with a sense of accomplishment and know that I can do whatever I want, you just need a certain level of bravery."

Although confidence was cemented through studying abroad, it began in the classroom. Senior French major Kristine Komorowski admitted that, when starting her upper level classes, "It was hard to be comfortable talking in your second language, but the professors make students feel comfortable in class and it soon becomes easier."

In the previous five years new faces had appeared among the professors. Dr. Pears explained that retirements gave the department the opportunity to hire some "wonderfully talented new teachers" who brought diversity and opportunities to WC.

-Jesse Schaefer

Modern Languages

First-Hand Helper

French international student Anaïs Josselin reflects on her role as a lab instructor

Q: What have you gained from the experience?
A: I have improved my presentation skills [when] talking in front of classes. I have also improved my English, thanks to the students, who have helped me a lot. The best reward they have given me is when they come and talk to me at the end of class or say hi when I met them on campus. I have enjoyed teaching so much that it has given me doubts about my future. I am a business and political science major, but for a while I was wondering if I was not better-suited for teaching.

Q: What would you change about the set-up of labs?
A: I [would] do less grammar exercises and work more on the cultural differences between countries. I think that [labs] should take advantage of [having] someone who actually lives in France, to [get to] know more about the lifestyle [and] traditions. [These things] would help a student to communicate and be integrated [into] a different culture.

Let's Play Ball! The History Department hosts a weekly game of town ball - an 18th and 19th century game similar to baseball, but with a twist. There were no "foul" territories in town ball (every ball hit was in play no matter where it landed) and runners could be called out if hit with the ball by another player while in motion. **Discovering Roots.** Delivering a lecture, Dr. Gary Schiff regards "In Search of Ashkenaz: A Bittersweet Journey to Jewish Roots in Germany." Dr. Schiff discussed his experiences in Germany and the commemoration of the 70th anniversary of "Kristallnacht," a riot in Germany during which hundreds of Jews were murdered.

1. A Lesson in History. Guided by a projection, Dr. Clayton Black lectures on current papers that have been written about the history of the Holocaust. To supplement their in-class learning, students in Dr. Black's special topic Holocaust course were given the opportunity to visit the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. **2. Blast to the Past.** Learning a century full of knowledge, students are attentive in Dr. Ken Miller's History of the U.S. Since 1865 class. Dr. Miller's course covered everything from Abraham Lincoln and slavery, the invention of the typewriter in 1868 and the founding of baseball in 1876, to the declaration of Mother's Day in 1914 and topics such as apartheid and the Watergate scandal, ending with present-day events. **3. Lights, camera, History!** All ears and eyes, students learn the aesthetic side of history in Dr. Richard Striner's special topic 20th Century American Film class. The course instruction included the rise of the Golden Age of Hollywood in the 1920s, and the introduction of Blockbusters and independent films, as well as post-classical cinema.

Dr. Clayton Black
Adam Goodheart
Dr. Ken Miller
Dr. Janet Sorrentino
Dr. Richard Striner
Dr. Carol Wilson, Chair

Students and faculty in the History Department look for new ways to bring an old subject to life

The Washington College History Department was an open book when it came to opportunities, interesting classes, great faculty and bright students.

The faculty members proved especially passionate about history and lent that passion to their students, as senior Brenna Bychowski found out when she first expressed interest in the History Department. "[Dr. Sorrentino's] excitement when I told her that I was going to be a history major was evidence to me of how invested the History Department is in its students," said Brenna.

The professors in the department challenged themselves to make an older subject new and exciting. Dr. Kenneth Miller was known for his colorful teaching style. "He is able to teach through many different ways like his famous crayon day," said senior Jim Bannar. "He brings something to the classroom that makes students want to show up...I believe that the History Department has been very helpful throughout my years here at WAC."

To bring history to life outside the realm of the classroom and independent reading or studies, every Friday the History Department traveled to the campus green to play town ball, an 18th century version of baseball that used pegs for bases. Students, professors and community members alike showed up for the games.

Senior Chip Hiden also found a way to bring excitement to his history studies while doing research for his thesis topic - Espionage in the Third Crusade. "The [video] game 'Assassin's Creed'...is based on historical facts," said Chip. "This means I got to do some of my thesis research by playing a video game! I don't know how many other people can say that...It was pretty cool."

-Kris Kelley

History

Thesis Spotlight: Espionage with Chip Hiden, '09

Q: Why did you choose history as your major?
A: There was so much about the past of humanity that I didn't know. I was very attracted to the great unsolved questions and controversies in history.

Q: What is your thesis topic?
A: My thesis topic is Espionage in the Third Crusade. I will be studying spies, deceits and political intrigues utilized by King Richard the Lionhearted, Saladin, the Assassins, Knights Templar, merchants, agents of the Byzantine Empire and many others.

Q: How will your thesis contribute to the world?
A: I think it is important to understand the crusades and why they took place and how they contributed to the current situation in the Middle East. Moreover, the Third Crusade has been portrayed recently in many medias like the movies "Kingdom of Heaven," "Lion in Winter" and the game "Assassin's Creed." These medias piqued my interest and inspired my project. I wanted to see how much of what was portrayed in pop culture was factual.

Practice Makes Perfect. Seated in the round, future leaders practice their political skills while Dr. Tahir Shad's special topic U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East class simulates the situation of an Arab/Israeli conflict resolution as hosted by the United Nations. The simulation was hosted in the CAC Forum. **Using Their Voices.** Representing Egypt, sophomores Saad Bilal and Esha Bera prepare their speech for the conflict resolution simulation. Dr. Shad's course seeked to examine the evolution of United States policy toward the Middle East since World War II, identifying basic American interests and investigating how the U.S. pursued those interests in the context of issues including conflicting nationalisms.

1. Ears Open. In Dr. Christine Wade's Politics of Development course, students learn that it is better to listen before speaking. The course focused on the political and economic challenges confronted by developing countries, including democratization, gender, nationalism and regional integration, trade, foreign investment and sustainable development. **2. Money Talks.** Speaking to international studies majors, Dr. Andrew Oros discusses the global economy in his Introduction to World Politics class. In additional to introductory courses, Dr. Oros also taught courses in model U.N., comparative government and international relations of Eastern Asia. **3. Mr. President.** Examining their credentials, Dr. Katherine Maynard discusses the two candidates for president of the French Republic in her Contemporary France class. In additional to examining politics and economics, Dr. Maynard's course provided students with tools for cultural interpretation via critical texts and the analysis of French films and their American remakes.

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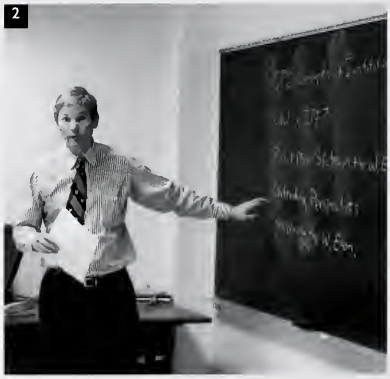

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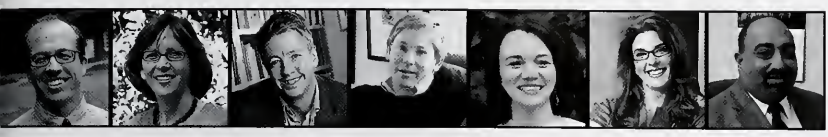


Dr. Clayton Black
Dr. Lisa Daniels
Dr. Michael Harvey
Dr. Andrew Oros
Dr. Pamela Pears
Dr. Christine Wade
Dr. Tahir Shad, Chair

International studies majors hope to use their learning to go beyond the classroom and begin changing the world

Changing the world is a hard task that takes commitment and intelligence. In the International Studies Department, students were getting first-hand experience in the process of changing the world,

"My favorite memory from working on my major would have to be with the International Studies Council on the trip to Montreal for the McGuill University Model United Nations conference," recalled freshman Khalil Karrakchou. "I hope to join the executive board of the International Studies Council."

For sophomore Eve Nealon, speaking Japanese wasn't the only thing to be learned in the IS program. "Prof. Andrew Oros has been great. He's someone I look up to and hope to emulate and he has pushed me in my work," said Eve. "The lexicon of...terms is also really high on the list of things I have learned," she added.

For some international studies majors, it was the hope of change that fueled their academics. "It is important for the international community to work together to achieve goals and create peace while spreading understanding across the globe," said sophomore Melissa Erdman. "I hope to change the way nations see one another and hopefully create more understanding wherever I may go."

"Prof. Shad and the International Studies Department helped to fund my summer school in Iceland...and has given me resources, like internships, to become successful," said sophomore Anna Cowden. "After graduating college, I would like to live in various countries and help to change government policies that affect people everywhere. At the end of the day, if I've helped someone else somewhere in the world, I will have accomplished my goal!"

-Kris Kelley

International Studies

From the First-Year Perspective: Alex Insel ,'12

Q: Why did you choose international studies as your major?
A: I have had always a genuine interest in the world around me at a young age. As I got older, and went to high school, I always found history and the social sciences interesting and easy. So I figured why not continue my genuine interest of the world through international studies?

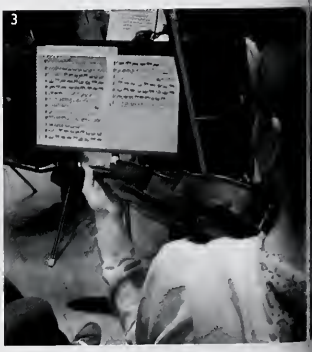
Q: How would you like to contribute to the world?
A: I think by me participating in the 2009 Mongol Rally for charity is a great way for me to experience the world around me, along with helping people across the world. I am [raising] money toward Christina Noble Children's Fund, a charity that helps educational infrastructure in Mongolia, and I am also bringing awareness to an easily forgotten country in the world.

Q: What has been a highlight of your first year?
A: I would say the Model UN trip to Montreal has been one of [my] most favorite times working under my major. It was a great opportunity to visit Montreal and have first-hand working knowledge of how the UN works (or doesn't).

Dr. Garry Clarke, Chair
Dr. Amzie Parcell
Dr. Anthony Harvey
Donald Buxton

Sing Out. An annual tradition for the group, sophomore Samantha Scannell participates in the Renaissance Dinner as part of the Vocal Consort. The Consort, a vocal group directed by Dr. Garry Clarke, met twice a week and had several public performances throughout the year. **Jazz Hands.** During their fall concert, the Washington College Jazz Ensemble plays a snazzy tune for their audience in Norman James Theatre. Directed by Dr. Ken Schweitzer, the ensemble consisted of a large number of students who contributed their musical talents ranging from keyboard, guitar and percussion, to traditional jazz winds such as saxophone and trumpet.

1. Shake It Like a Polaroid Picture. Featured in the percussion section, junior Ricky Davis contributes a beat to the Afro-Cuban Ensemble recital. The ensemble focused primarily on the Cuban drum and song traditions associated with rumba and Santeria. **2. Ace of Bass.** Holding her bass guitar like a pro, sophomore Tessa Fox lays down a smooth groove. As part of the Jazz Combo, Tessa helped entertain students during Dining Service's Mardi Gras dinner. **3. Sight Reading.** Sheet music at the ready, junior Amanda Trumble pays close attention to her music during a rehearsal for the String Ensemble. The String Ensemble, directed by Donald Buxton, studied and performed orchestral music from various musical periods.



Elizabeth Parcell
Dr. Kenneth Schweitzer
Meredith Buxton
Thomas Anthony

Not pictured: Dr. Catherine Anderson, Keith Wharton

The College offers not only classes, but also as a variety of performance groups for those interested in music

Although the Music Department at Washington College did not have many majors, it was not wanting for involved students.

"I think that the main goals of the Music Department include teaching students the language of music while establishing its history and creating exposure to its various forms, ranging from Renaissance to Contemporary," said Colleen Kearins, a senior who was a member of the Vocal Consort. "We sing a real variety of songs in all different languages; some are challenging and some are humorous, but either way it's nice to take a break for an hour twice during the week and sing something with your friends."

The Music Department offered many classes in different areas of music - history, genres, ethnomusicology - or one could take private, one-on-one lessons with the department's professors. Colleen advised, "Take advantage of private lessons, the one-on-one time will help you to excel in your instrument."

Different music groups such as the String Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble and Vocal Consort allowed students to collaborate in their musical endeavors.

"I...enjoy all the music groups, but I think I have grown the most...from the Afro-Cuban Ensemble, mostly because I never would have experienced it outside of this school," said junior Alyse Bensel. "I now have an ever-growing knowledge of traditional Afro-Cuban songs and rhythms, and every class I try to challenge myself even further."

With the promise of a brand new building looming later in 2009, the Music Department hoped that its impressive facilities in the new fine arts center would attract more students interested in majoring in music.

-Mary Lide

Music

Music Lessons Offered at Washington College

Whatever the instrument, there's a lesson for you

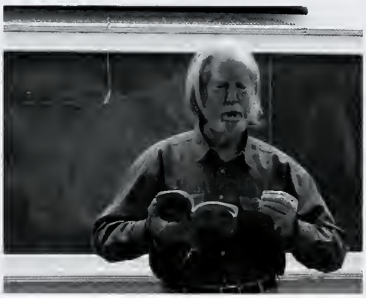
Piano
Voice
Woodwinds
Guitar/Lute
Brass
Strings

Patrick Ortali '12

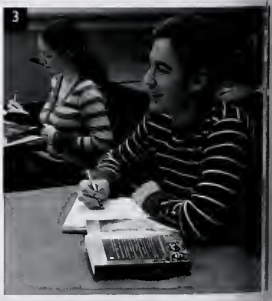
Victoria Pace '09

Aileen Brenner '09

Great Minds. The annual Round-Table Philosophy Discussion, led by Tutor Tom May of Saint John's College, opens to student, faculty and staff late in March in the Sophie Kerr Room. The discussion focused on Aristotle's politics, and was hosted by the Philosophy Department in conjunction with the Philosophy Club and Marina Club. **Head of the Class.** Explaining an ancient text to his class, Dr. Brien leads his students in discussion. In addition to courses in Western and Eastern comparative religion, Dr. Kevin Brien also led a course in the philosophy of science, and served as the Philosophy Department Chair, having been with the WC department since 1986.



1. Online Existentialism. Glued to a YouTube video of an early 20th century performance, students in Dr. Peter Weigel's special topic Desire, Crisis, Freedom course start the class with a video to introduce a discussion about the works of Jean-Paul Sartre. In the spring, Dr. Weigel also offered an independent study course option in existentialism. **2. Classroom Zen.** His book open for reference, junior Mike Komar prepares to take in-class notes during Dr. Kevin Brien's course in Eastern comparative religion. Using both classical and contemporary texts, the course investigated Hinduism, Buddhism, Zen Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism, introducing students to the spiritual perspectives of other cultures. **3. Law and Order.** Engaging in discussion and debate with the professor, freshman Ben Longwell speaks his mind in Dr. Matthew McCabe's Philosophy of Law class. Keeping current hot topics in mind, the course examined the nature of law, the relation between law and morality, and the nature and justification of punishment.



Dr. Richard Gillin, Humanities Chair
Dr. Jennifer Benson
Dr. Matthew McCabe
Dr. Baird Tipson
Dr. Peter Weigel
Dr. Kevin Brien, Philosophy Chair

Challenged to open their minds, students of philosophy and religion and humanities work to broaden their perspectives

Though relatively small in size, with only 13 declared majors, the students and professors of the Philosophy and Religion Department had big goals.

"I'd say the goals are to better understand the world and yourself," said junior major Christina Izzo. "I took a class on eastern religions. It really changed my life. We had to keep a journal and practice meditation often. The readings were interesting and the class was well-taught. I'm a different person because of that class...Learning about the different philosophical ideas opens your eyes to new things and opens your mind to new ideas. Reading about philosophers and their ideas gives you a different perspective."

According to senior major Alec Rosa, the small size of the department proved appropriate to these goals.

"I find the small seminar classes to be the most enjoyable. Generally, these classes have fewer students and are lengthier than the intro-style classes, which allows the professor and students to really get at the meat of the material," commented Alec. "The reading can be challenging at times. Some of the greatest thinkers are not the greatest writers," he added.

While students of philosophy and religion admitted the work within their major could be intensive, with courses in logic, the history of philosophy, ethics and morality required, the studies were worth the gain.

"This is a good major for anyone with an inquisitive and ambitious mind, or for someone looking for their core to be challenged," said junior major Allie Borden. "If you are interested in philosophy, take it seriously and don't blow it off because of the amount of reading and writing. You'll get a lot more out of it."

-Aileen Brenner

Philosophy, Humanities

Studying Humanities

Victoria Heydt, '10, explains the often misunderstood and overlooked humanities major

Department's Goals: To educate those who want to learn about the different facets of different civilizations and cultures. They are here to teach us about literature, art, history, language and culture.

Why I Chose Humanities: Honestly, because I like too many things to narrow it down to just one subject. I feel like I'm one of those people that just have my fingers in every bowl, which is plausible since I have some pretty long fingers. I had taken a class during my senior year of high school and loved that you could study the history of so many cultures and delve a little bit further into their life styles and what art they produced. It's fascinating to look back at so many variations of man.

Advice for Prospectives: Humanities gives you the freedom to take a variety of courses, take advantage of it!

In Rain Or Shine

Competition stops for nothing. Whether in rain or shine, hot or cold, sweat and humidity or dry winter air, we pride ourselves as Shoremen and Shorewomen: tenacious athletes who train hard and play harder.

While our identity as Shoremen holds our roots close to the Eastern Shore, our athletic travels have taken us through Maryland and its surrounding states, and as far away as Florida, Massachusetts and San Francisco.

With 18 different intercollegiate varsity sports and a membership in the Centennial Conference, we prove, from the water to the field, that a college small in size is not small in tenacity and competitive spirit.

2009 Team

Head Coach: Al Streelman
Ast Coaches: Eric Royer, Steve Sandebeck, Elliot Singletary, Nick Bitter, Paul Taylor, Mark Guida

#2 Ryan Normoyle
#4 John Lambert
#5 Greg Perret (C)
#6 Joe Coveney (C)
#8 Ben Keaton
#9 Tony Tozzolo
#10 Brian Kramer
#11 Ben Kaplan (C)
#12 Jim Bannar (C)
#14 Steve Cameron
#15 Tony Oktela
#16 John Rolewicz
#17 Stephen Cook
#18 Adam Goodman
#20 Doug Lutz
#21 Matt Boucher
#22 Chris Smith
#23 Harry Woods
#24 Matt Swanson
#25 Ben Jardot
#26 A.J. Hill
#27 Hunter Draheim
#28 Chris Keiper
#29 Paul McMannis
#31 Devon Miller
#33 Mike Zurawski

#27 Hunter Draheim
Freshman

BASEBALL

Senior Spotlight

#9 Tony Tozzolo
First Team All-CC

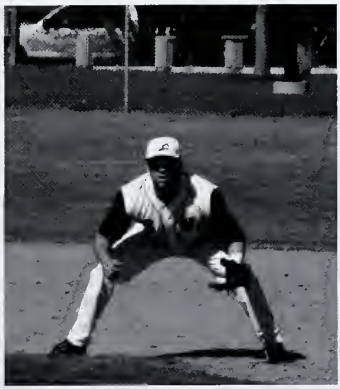
scoreboard

3/8 Bridgewater State W 17-9
3/9 PSU-Brandywine W 17-4
3/10 Norwich W 17-3
3/11 Oneonta State L 1-6
3/12 PSU-Great. Allegheny L 1-5
3/13 Oneonta State W 7-6
3/17 Stevenson L 0-5
3/18 Frostburg State L 12-19
3/20 City College of NY W 8-1; W 12-2
3/21 Ithaca L 7-9
3/27 Franklin & Marshall L 1-2; L 4-7
3/28 Haverford College W 10-7; L 5-9
3/31 Swarthmore W 6-0
4/2 Catholic L 2-5
4/5 Gettysburg L 1-3; L 3-15
4/7 McDaniel W 11-2
4/9 Swarthmore L 8-9
4/13 McDaniel L 1-3
4/16 Johns Hopkins L 1-12; L 2-8
4/18 Dickinson W 13-4; W 12-11
4/19 Ursinus W 9-7; L 3-6
4/23 Wesley W 9-3
4/23 Muhlenberg L 4-13; W 5-3
4/26 St. Mary's (MD) W 6-5; W 11-8
4/29 Salisbury L 3-12

#12 Jim Bannar
Senior, Captain
Centennial Conference
Sportsmanship Award

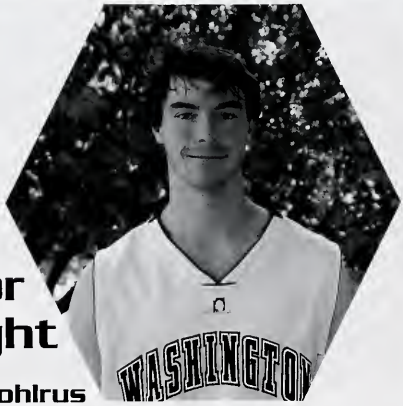
#5 Greg Perret
Senior, captain

#11 Ben Kaplan
Senior, captain



#6 Joe Coveney
Senior, captain

#2 Tood Green
Senior, Captain
Centennial Honor Roll



Senior Spotlight

#31 Tim Kohlrus
Second Team All-CC

scoreboard

11/22 Washington and Lee L 74-76
11/25 Stevenson W 89-76
11/29 St. Mary's (MD) L 60-88
11/30 Salisbury W 69-66
12/3 Ursinus L 61-81
12/6 Dickinson W 85-81
12/15 Wesley W 93-81
1/3 Salisbury L 85-87
1/5 Randolph College L 68-69
1/7 Gettysburg L 69-73
1/10 Franklin & Marshall L 68-75
1/13 Muhlenberg L 79-82
1/15 McDaniel L 72-79
1/17 Dickinson W 73-65
1/21 Swarthmore W 90-71
1/24 Muhlenberg W 71-61
1/26 Haverford L 57-59
1/28 Johns Hopkins W 79-73
1/31 Gettysburg W 64-62
2/4 Ursinus W 66-60
2/7 Franklin & Marshall L 64-95
2/11 Haverford L 45-53
2/14 Opponent W 74-57
2/18 Swarthmore W 48-47
2/21 Johns Hopkins W 63-57

2008-2009 Team

Head Coach: Rob Nugent
Ast. Coach: Stuart Pradla

#2 Todd Green (C)
#3 Andrew Chambers
#4 Dylan Bernstein
#5 Ryan Kearney
#11 Mark DeBoy
#15 Doug Holcombe
#20 Scott Hampton
#21 Alan Kines
#22 Christian Matthews
#23 Sal Schittino
#25 Adam Naymick
#31 Tim Kohlrus (C)
#32 Chris Olsen
#33 James Whall
#34 Matt Hamm
#44 Kevin Breslin
#45 Matt Nunez
#55 Max Finch

MEN'S BASKETBALL

#3 Andrew Chambers
Junior
Sportsmanship Team

#44 Kevin Breslin
Freshman

#25 Adam Naymick
Freshman

#10 Meghan Tait
Freshman

#25 Jessica Jamrogowicz
Junior
CC Player of the Week

#5 Brianne Slizofski
Senior

#11 Jane O'Donnell
Junior
Sportsmanship Team

2008-2009 Team

Head Coach: Megan Duran
Ast. Coach: Rnesha Baldwin

#3 Caiti Ambrose
#5 Brianne Slizofski
#10 Meghan Tait
#11 Jane O'Donnell
#12 Christie Rogers
#20 Julie Sherwood
#22 Meghan Lepley
#25 Jessica Jamrogowicz
#32 Sally O'Donnell
#33 Erin Mazzatta
#42 Nicole Wojtusik

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

scoreboard

11/21 St. Mary's (MD) W 61-55
11/25 Salisbury W 68-58
12/2 Ursinus W 76-49
12/6 Dickinson College L 51-63
12/13 Bryn Mawr W 82-51
12/16 Lebanon Valley W 74-68
1/5 Hood W 86-52
1/8 Valley Forge Christian W 97-24
1/10 Franklin & Marshall W 63-51
1/12 Wesley L 60-69
1/15 McDaniel L 57-65
1/17 Dickinson College L 62-70
1/20 Swarthmore L 53-58
1/22 Bryn Mawr W 58-38
1/24 Muhlenberg L 55-79
1/28 Johns Hopkins L 56-73
1/31 Gettysburg College L 56-65
2/3 Haverford College L 64-69
2/5 Ursinus W 63-54
2/7 Franklin & Marshall L 56-69
2/10 Alvernia University L 62-74
2/12 Haverford College L 52-57
2/14 McDaniel L 68-77
2/18 Swarthmore L 53-58
2/21 Johns Hopkins W 66-58

Senior Spotlight

#12 Christie Rogers

2008 Team

Head Coach: Rachel Boyle
Ast Coach: Jena Elliot
Ast Coach: Melanie Rupert

#2 Anna Baker
#3 Jessica Crane
#4 Danielle Rosato
#5 Chelsea Collison
#6 Hannah O'Malley
#7 Emily Trees
#8 Gussie Reilly
#9 Amy Spadanuta (C)
#10 Marlene Erasmus
#11 Kelly Tancredi
#12 Brittany Palasik
#13 Rachel Sunday
#14 Emily Broomell
#15 Kelsey Kemp
#17 Laura Carman
#18 Jaimie Barlow (C)
#20 Kristin Bircsak
#23 Cora Jo Spare
#24 Candace Gaull (C)
#26 Liz Combs
#31 Elena Nicholoff
#36 Sara Rutkowski
#50 Jacqueline Kelly
#99 Shannon Davis

FIELD HOCKEY

#23 Cora Jo Spare
Senior
First Team All-CC

#9 Amy Spadanuta
Senior, Captain
Second Team All-CC

#31 Elena Nicholof
Junior
First Team All-CC
Second Team All-Region

#24 Candace Gaull
Senior, Captain
entennial Honor Roll

scoreboard

8/30 Randolph-Macon W 4-0
9/3 Wesley L 0-1
9/7 McDaniel W 3-2
9/17 Stevenson W 3-0
9/20 Muhlenberg W 3-1
9/24 St. Mary's (MD) W 3-2
9/26 Franklin & Marshall W 1-0
9/30 Swarthmore W 4-0
10/2 Goucher W 4-1
10/6 Moravian W 3-0
10/11 Johns Hopkins L 1-3
10/15 Ursinus L 0-4
10/18 Gettysburg L 0-2
10/22 Haverford College L 1-3
10/29 Bryn Mawr W 8-0
11/1 Dickinson W 3-2
11/5 Dickinson W 3-1
11/8 Ursinus L 1-14

Senior Spotlight

#18 Jaimie Barlow
Captain

2009 Team

Head Coach: J.B. Clarke
Ast. Coaches: Matt Parks, Kyle Mitten, Stephen Berger, Justin Berry, Greg Vetter

#0 Casey O'Connor
#1 Gordon Cohen (C)
#2 Peter Stewart
#3 Josh Perlow
#4 Tom Rixey
#5 Thom Cecere
#7 Brendan O'Leary
#8 Bhelly Bagbonon
#9 Kyle van Oostendorp
#10 Dominic Serio
#11 Billy Schilling
#12 Jack Vermeil
#13 Shane Kaski
#14 Doug Herdegen
#15 Jimmy Kielek
#17 Emmert Schamburg
#18 Mike Lewis
#19 Stephen Evans
#20 Billy Stafford
#21 Dave Lundquist
#22 Brendan Callaghan
#23 Bryan Botti
#24 Brad Ruzicka
#25 Ian Kilby
#26 Trey Hilberg
#27 A.J. Eckstein
#28 Patrick Healy
#29 Eric Shea
#30 Riley Fox
#31 Chris Smith
#32 Chad Freedman
#33 Matt Moreton
#35 Garrett Matthews
#36 Matt Hager
#37 Steve O'Leary
#40 Sam Polan
#42 Sean Millham (C)
#45 Thayer Damm
#46 Morgan Braendel
#55 Will Sandkuhler
#66 Michael Pancottine
#77 Bobby Baur

MEN'S LACROSSE

Senior Spotlight

#15 Jimmy Kielek
First Team Academic All-District

scoreboard

2/25 Kean W 11-6
2/28 Virginia Wesleyan W 20-6
3/4 Messiah College W 10-5
3/7 Washington and Lee L 3-9
3/11 Hampden-Sydney W 11-7
3/14 Muhlenberg W 16-7
3/17 New England College W 17-3
3/21 McDaniel W 9-8
3/25 Ursinus W 7-5
3/28 Haverford L 5-8
4/4 Gettysburg L 4-11
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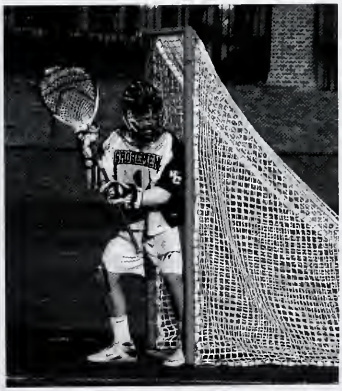
5/1 Gettysburg L 8-9

#5 Thom Cecere
Junior



#42 Sean Millham
Senior, Captain

#1 Gordon Cohen
Senior, Captain
Division III Top Goalie
First Team All-America

#45 Thayer Damm
Senior
All-America
Honorable Mention

#2 Liz Cumberpatch
Sophomore
Centennial Honor Roll

Senior Spotlight

#18 Suzie Jakub
Captain
All-CC Honorable Mention

scoreboard

2/28 Frostburg State W 15-3
3/5 St. Mary's (MD) L 10-17
3/9 Oswego State W 17-6
3/10 Salve Regina W 22-5
3/17 Wooster W 9-7
3/21 Dickinson L 8-16
3/25 Rowan W 12-10
3/28 Gettysburg L 3-16
4/1 Haverford College L 10-13
4/4 Ursinus L 10-11
4/7 McDaniel L 11-20
4/11 Franklin & Marshall L 2-18
4/14 Bryn Mawr W 19-9
4/16 Swarthmore W 15-7
4/18 Muhlenberg L 12-16

2009 Team

Head Coach: Julika Blankenship
Ast. Coach: Phil Schuman
Ast. Coach: Lisa Valentine

#1 Ally Yawman
#2 Liz Cumberpatch
#3 Sarah Cannon
#4 Liza Twilley
#5 Allie Hanzsche (C)
#6 Rachel Bartee
#7 Carly Gardner
#8 Caroline Stanley
#9 Whitney Donald
#10 Chelsea Vetick
#11 Catherine Habel
#12 Jamie Jones
#13 Sarah Pearce
#14 Kalli Parrish
~~#15 Trista Sturdivant~~
#18 Suzie Jakub (C)
#20 Brittany Lambert (C)
#21 Brooke Paulshock
#22 Sam Ohrem
#24 Caitlin Morrison
#25 Hannah Lindecke
#26 Ann Eickelberg
#96 Mallory Kahn Johnston
#98 Amber Madore
#00 Tara Hart

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

#20 Brittany Lambert
Senior, Captain
First Team All-CC

#98 Amber Madore
Sophomore
Defensive Player of the Week

#9 Whitney Donald
Junior
Centennial Honor Roll

Rowing Captains
Derek Trott '09, Jenna Lapointe '09, Ericka Malow '10, Caroline Perry '10, Springer Harris '10

2008-2009 Teams

Head Coach (M): John Leelkey
Head Coach (W): Mike Davenport
Nov. Coach (M): Ashleigh Genevich
Nov Coach (W): Caren Saunders
Ast. Coaches (W): Jessie House, Katherine Wilson

Men
Miqdad Annab
Ryan Beaston
Isabel Derera
Brian Gamble
Josh Garcia
Brian Haluska
Springer Harris (C)
Sean Harrison
Will Herland
Zack Holocker
Matthew Icenroad
R. Scott Jones
Andrew Newell
Dan Pierce
Tommy Price
Brandon Riker
Kevin Rodriguez
Reno Smith
Quentin Swain
Eric Swenson
Guy Tawney
Derek Trott (C)
Carla Wiemers
Michael Zaborskiy

Women
Catherine Black
Diane Hagmann
Robin Heese
Emily Hofler
Sarah Holland
Kelsie Jensen
Krista Jensen
Brigid Lally
Jenna Lapointe (C)
Ellen Liebenow
Christine Lynch
Ericka Malow (C)
Jenna Moore
Kendall Mulligan
Caroline Perry (C)
Nicole Rousseau
Sarah Ruh
Amy Smith
Sarah Strickland
Aziza Temple
Susanne Vaughn

ROWING

schedule: men

10/11 Philadelphia Navy Day Regatta
10/18 Head of the Charles
11/8 Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta
3/28 Caspersen Cup: 1st/3
3/29 Franklin & Marshall
4/4 Philadelphia University w/ Dowling
4/10-11 Knecht Cup
4/25 Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference Championships: 2nd/6
5/8-9 Dad Vail Regatta

schedule: women

10/11 Philadelphia Navy Day Regatta
10/18 Head of the Charles
3/28 Caspersen Cup: 1st/3
3/29 Franklin & Marshall
4/4 Philadelphia University w/ Dowling
4/11 Knecht Cup
4/25 Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference Championships: 2nd/9
5/9-10 ECAC National Invitational Championships
5/29-30 NCAA Division III National Championships

2008-2009 Team

Coach: Tyler Raven

Hannah Beekman
Conner Blouin (C)
Mildred Conroy
John Hartz
Caroline Hill
John MacLellan
Seth Olson (C)
Derek Packard
Genevieve Smith
Rhiana Wells

SAILING

scoreboard

9/13-14 Riley Cup: 5th/14
9/13-14 Cornell Fall Open: 2nd/18
9/13-14 BYO Laser Radial: Conroy - 10th/12
9/20-21 Nevins Trophy: 12th/20
9/20-21 Ocean County Fall Open: 6th/18
9/27-28 Laser Qualifier South #2: Tawney - 13th/16
9/27-28 Senator's Cup: 7th/18
9/27-28 North Fall #1: 2nd/16
9/27-28 Faye Bennet Trophy: Conroy - 13th/18
10/4-5 Tom Curtis Memorial: 2nd/18
10/11-12 Hobart/William Smith Fall Intersectional: 7th/18
10/18-19 Washington College Open: 2nd/11
10/18-19 Navy Fall Intersectional: 15th/20
10/25-26 MAISA Fall Open: 2nd/12
10/25-26 Kings Point Dinghy Open: 6th/16
11/1-2 War Memorial: 5th/18

scoreboard

11/8-9 MAISA Fall Women's Championships: 8th/14
11/8-9 MAISA Sloop Championships: 6th/10
11/15-16 Atlantic Coast Dinghy: 13th/18
11/15-16 Atlantic Coast Women's: 17th/18
2/28-3/1 Tom Noble Team Race: 4th/8
3/7-8 Jeremy McIntyre Team Race: 6th/10
3/21-22 Truxtun Umsted: 14th/20
3/28-29 Arrigan Memorial: 2nd/10
4/4-5 St. Francis Yacht Club Intersectional: 1st/32
4/11-12 Captain Prosser Trophy: 8th/8
4/18-19 America Trophy: 4th/18
4/25-26 Thompson Trophy: 11th/18
4/25-26 Delaware Spring Open: 1st/5
5/2-3 ICSA Co-Ed Dinghy National Semifinals: 8th/18
6/1-3 ICSA Co-Ed Dinghy National Championships 18th/18

2008 Team

Head Coach: Drew Hoffman
Ast. Coach: Jonnie Jenkins
Ast. Coach: Briggs Cunningham

#1 Chris Phipps
#2 Kevin Rodriquez
#3 Danny Wood
#4 Duncan Leech
#5 Tony Armiger
#6 Colin Kidwell
#7 Mike Vanaskie
#8 Tom Heppard
#9 Brian Schultz (C)
#10 Will Hargreaves
#11 Gavin Rayburn
#12 Brian Danver (C)
#14 Ian Hall
#15 Will Gottlund
#16 Jimmy Bigwood
#17 Conor Halesworth
#18 Nick Anderson
#19 Phil Baker
#20 Jordan Haas
#21 Omar Bazza
#22 Cody Abbott
#23 Ben Peter
#25 Zach Zimmer
#28 James Bedrock

MEN'S SOCCER

Senior Spotlight

#9 Brian Schultz
Captain
Second Team All-CC, Offensive Player of the Week

scoreboard

8/29 Stevenson W 2-1
9/3 Salisbury L 0-3
9/7 Eastern Mennonite L 0-3
9/10 Goucher L 2-3
9/13 Arcadia University W 4-0
9/20 Dickinson College L 1-3
9/27 Franklin & Marshall L 0-4
10/1 Swarthmore L 1-4
10/4 McDaniel L 0-1
10/7 Catholic L 0-1
10/11 Muhlenberg W 2-1
10/14 Wesley L 0-2
10/17 Gettysburg L 0-1
10/25 Ursinus L 0-2
10/29 Haverford College W 2-1
10/31 Johns Hopkins W 1-0

#3 Danny Wood
Sophomore
Sportsmanship Team

#5 Tony Armiger
Senior

#12 Brian Danver
Senior, Captain
Centennial Honor Roll

#1 Chris Phipps
Freshman
Defensive Player of the Week

#24 Gabby Devaud
Freshman
All-CC Honorable Mention

Senior Spotlight

#11 Aliina Lahti

scoreboard

8/29 Marymount (VA) L 0-2
8/30 Wesley L 0-3
9/7 Stevenson L 1-7
9/11 Alvernia L 2-3
9/17 Goucher L 0-1
9/20 Johns Hopkins L 0-4
9/24 Trinity (DC) W 5-0
9/27 Franklin & Marshall L 0-3
10/1 Swarthmore L 0-3
10/4 Hood L 1-3
10/9 Muhlenberg L 0-2
10/15 Ursinus L 0-4
10/18 Gettysburg L 0-4
10/22 Haverford College L 0-4
10/25 McDaniel L 0-4
10/30 Bryn Mawr L 1-2
11/1 Dickinson L 0-7

2008 Team

Head Coach: Julika Blankenship
Ast. Coach: Kirsten Russell

#0 Tori Ripple
#1 Corinne Welker
#2 Katelyn Malchester
#3 Quinn Cowley
#4 Kira Pancotti
#5 Katie Weida
#6 Laura Kennedy
#7 Jennifer Kiarsis
#8 Kelsey Newborn
#11 Aliina Lahti
#13 Lisa Gavrushenko
#16 Emilie Groves
#17 Sarah Yarbrough (C)
#19 Stephanie Willingham
#23 Becca Nicely
#24 Gabby Devaud
#33 Mallory Kahn-Johnston
#00 Caroline Grier (C)

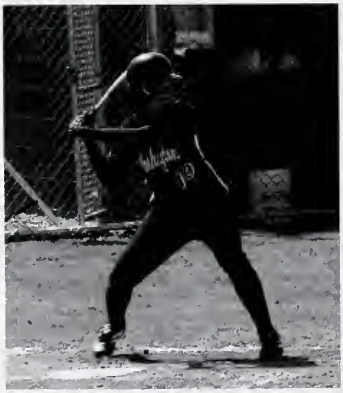
WOMEN'S SOCCER

#17 Sarah Yarbrough
Senior, Captain

#00 Caroline Grier
Junior, Captain

#23 Becca Nicely
Sophomore
Centennial Honor Roll

#4 Leigh Carbutt
Freshman
First Team All-CC



#10 Tori Ripple
Freshman
All-CC Honorable Mention

#6 Sally Snover
Freshman

#1 Jes Van Gosen
Sophomore

2009 Team

Head Coach: Lacey Lister
Ast. Coach: Karen Burnette

#1 Jes Van Gosen (C)
#3 Margaret Rohde
#4 Leigh Carbutt
#5 Becca Nicely
#6 Sally Snover (C)
#7 Alex Lating
#8 Jordan Tryhubenko
#9 Gabby Devaud
#10 Tori Ripple
#11 Kat Plavnick
#12 Emily Adams (C)
#14 Erin Ficca
#15 Kelly Moncure
#16 Meaghan Kimme
#17 Shannon Stocklin
#18 Kristine Cunningham

SOFTBALL

scoreboard

3/8 Regis College W 5-0
3/8 Penn St.-Berks W 10-4
3/9 Bridgewater College L 1-3
3/10 Wilmington (OH) L 1-4
3/10 SUNY IT L 1-2
3/11 Penn St.-Harrisburg W 7-3
3/11 Seton Hill L 1-7
3/12 Regis College W 6-4
3/12 Pitt-Greensburg W 7-4
3/18 Immaculata Univ. W 3-2; W 18-3
3/21 Stevenson L 3-5; W 8-7
3/22 Franklin & Marshall L 6-10; L 5-9
3/31 Haverford College L 1-5; L 0-8
4/2 Widener L 1-4; L 3-6
4/4 Muhlenberg L 2-3; L 0-5
4/8 Ursinus L 1-7; 1-12
4/10 Gettysburg L 5-9; T 4-4
4/16 Swarthmore W 1-0; W 4-1
4/18 Dickinson College L 2-3; W 7-3
4/19 Catholic W 6-5; L 2-6
4/22 McDaniel L 2-4; W 6-2
4/23 Wesley W 13-0; W 10-2
4/25 Salisbury L 0-13; L 1-7

Senior Spotlight

#12 Emily Adams
Captain
Centennial Honor Roll

2008-2009 Team

Head Coach: Kim Lessard
Ast. Coach: Bryan Ferretti
Ast. Coach: Sean Swanepoel

Women
Cara Choplin (C)
Kelly Dunbar
Callin Eisele
Emily Garczynski
Kathy Gerhart
Rachel Glasser
Anna Green
Emily Hess
Kelsie Jensen
Krista Jensen
Laura Lazenby
Rebecca Lee (C)
Ellen Liebenow
Jenna Moore
Cassie Peart
Morgan Phillips
Laura Risell
Kimber Shoemaker (C)
Amy Smith
Mary Stroman

Men
Austin Auger
Dan Beadell
Tim Beadell
Mike Caro
Johnny Helenek
Ben Longwell
Nick Longworth
Ross Mills
Phil Munger
Dylan Pollock
Chris Soper (C)
Matt Violette
Dan Wentzel (C)

SWIMMING

Kelly Dunbar
Freshman

Rachel Glasser
Sophomore
All-America

Chris Soper
Junior
Matt Violette
Sophomore

scoreboard

Men
11/8 Gettysburg L 55-149
11/12 Salisbury W 107-98
11/15 St. Mary's (MD) W 126-77
11/21 Franklin & Marshall L 75-117
12/2 Widener L 87-101
1/3 Orange Bowl Swim Classic 5th/5
1/13 Goucher W 111-70
1/17 Elizabethtown W 120.5-38.5
1/24 Dickinson L 74-131
1/31 Ursinus W 119-84
2/7 McDaniel W 125-67
2/11 Swarthmore L 82-123
2/20-22 Centennial Conference Championships 5th/7

Women
11/1 Bryn Mawr W 171-26
11/1 Sweet Briar W 161-44
11/1 Randolph-Macon W 116-89
11/8 Gettysburg L 82-123
11/12 Salisbury W 138-67
11/15 St. Mary's (MD) W 111.5-92.5
11/21 Franklin & Marshall L 74-114
12/2 Widener W 114-68
1/3 Orange Bowl Swim Classic 5th/7
1/13 Goucher W 119-73
1/17 Elizabethtown W 120-71
1/24 Dickinson L 78-127
1/31 Ursinus W 127-75
2/7 McDaniel W 129-73
2/11 Swarthmore L 99.5-105.5
2/20-22 Centennial Conference Championships 4th/8

Senior Swimmers

Dan Wentzel, Phil Munger, Mike Caro, Kimber Shoemaker, Rebecca Lee, Anna Green, Cara Choplin

2008-2009 Team

Head Coach: Dr. Dave Marshall
Sr. Ast. Coach: Dave Kozlowski
Ast. Coach: Ted Pikulsky

Brian Cedrowski
Adam Cranford
Brian Danver (C)
Aaron Ellison
Cowles Gaither
Todd Green (C)
Crawford Hamilton
Jon Keller
Andrew Laux
Kyle Lisco
John Menzione
Timothy Parks
Michal Switala (C)
Kristian Wilson

Adam Cranford
Sophomore
All-CC Singles

MEN'S TENNIS

Senior Spotlight

Todd Green
Captain
First Team All-District II,
Centennial Honor Roll

scoreboard

10/4-6 ITA Southeast Regionals
2/22 West Chester W 9-0
2/27 Birmingham-Southern L 0-9
3/10 Robert Morris W 4-3
3/13 Northern Colorado L 3-4
3/14 Hastings W 8-1
3/15 Air Force L 1-6
3/22 York (PA) W 8-1
3/22 Philadelphia University W 6-3
3/28 Gettysburg College W 7-2
4/1 Haverford College L 2-7
4/4 Franklin & Marshall W 8-1
4/7 Swarthmore L 2-7
4/13 Muhlenberg W 7-2
4/15 Ursinus College W 8-1
4/17 Salisbury L 3-6
4/18 Johns Hopkins L 0-9
4/21 McDaniel W 9-0
4/25 Dickinson College W 5-4
5/1 Johns Hopkins L 0-5

Michal Switala
Senior, Captain

Brian Danver
Senior, Captain
Centennial Honor Roll

Aaron Ellison
Freshman

Brian Cedrowski
Freshman

Kristine Depew
Sophomore

Senior Spotlight

Kate Barston
Captain

scoreboard

9/27-28 ITA Southeast Regional Championships
2/22 West Chester W 7-1
2/27 Huntingdon W 8-1
3/10 Christopher Newport W 9-0
3/11 South Dakota L 2-4
3/11 Aquinas W 6-3
3/13 Bethany (KS) W 8-1
3/13 Colorado State-Pueblo W 7-2
3/14 Colorado Christian W 8-1
3/21 Bryn Mawr W 9-0
3/21 Trinity (DC) W 9-0
3/25 Johns Hopkins L 0-9
3/28 Gettysburg College W 7-2
4/1 Haverford College W 6-3
4/4 Franklin & Marshall W 9-0
4/8 Swarthmore W 6-3
4/14 Ursinus College L 4-5
4/17 Salisbury L 2-7
4/21 McDaniel W 9-0
4/23 Muhlenberg W 6-3
4/25 Dickinson College W 5-4
5/2 Muhlenberg W 5-3
5/3 Johns Hopkins L 0-5

Helen Veasey
Sophomore

2008-2009 Team

Head Coach: Dr. Dave Marshall
Sr. Ast. Coach: Dave Kozlowski
Ast. Coach: Ted Pikulsky

Kate Barston (C)
Gabie Batista
Sam Buzaid
Kristine Depew
Jordan Finnegan
Mary Kelley
Brittany Marshall
Carrie Palmer
Priyanka Parikh
Katy Ulrich
Helen Veasey

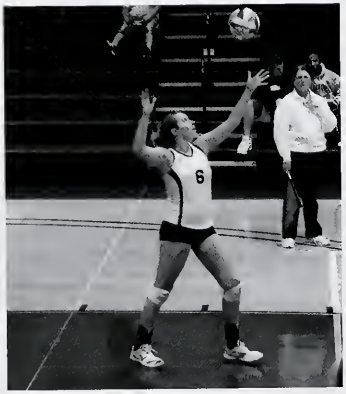
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Katy Ulrich
Freshman

Mary Kelley
Sophomore
Centennial Honor Roll

Gabie Batista
Freshman

#19 Alyssa Forget
Freshman



#12 Arielle Brown
Senior, Captain
Centennial Honor Roll

#6 Kelli Canda
Junior, Captain
Sportsmanship Team
Centennial Honor Roll

#8 Kay May
Senior

2008 Team

Head Coach: Lacey Lister
Ast. Coach: Monica Sella

#1 Chelsea Crum
#3 Alex Lating
#5 Caitlin Ward
#6 Kelli Canada (C)
#8 Kay May
#9 Erin Ficca
#10 Traci Daelemans
#12 Arielle Brown (C)
#13 Maria Whitman
#14 Jen Potts
#15 Trish McCarthy
#17 Jen Senkevich
#18 Megan Hudson
#19 Alyssa Forget
#20 Emily Hudson
Lauren Feeny (injury)

VOLLEYBALL

scoreboard

8/30 Cedar Crest W 3-1
8/30 Stevenson L 1-3
8/30 Wesley W 3-1
9/5 Eastern L 0-3
9/5 Randolph-Macon L 0-3
9/6 John Jay W 3-0
9/6 Catholic W 3-1
9/10 Franklin & Marshall L 0-3
9/13 Delaware Valley W 3-1
9/13 Arcadia W 3-2
9/13 Penn State-Berks W 3-0
9/16 Haverford College L 0-3
9/20 Stevenson L 0-3
9/20 Colby-Sawyer L 0-3
9/21 Cabrini W 0-3
9/21 Baruch W 3-1
9/24 Catholic L 2-3
9/27 Mary Washington L 0-3
9/27 Albright W 3-0
10/1 Swarthmore L 0-3
10/4 Marymount W 3-0
10/4 Rowan W 3-0
10/9 Muhlenberg L 0-3
10/15 Ursinus L 2-3
10/18 Gettysburg L 0-3
10/22 Johns Hopkins L 0-3
10/25 McDaniel L 0-3
10/29 Bryn Mawr L 2-3
11/1 Dickinson L 0-3

Senior Spotlight

#1 Chealsea Crum
Centennial Honor Roll

Branch Out

Our interests grow in different colors and fall in many directions. Beyond a desire for collegiate study, our time at Washington College can easily be spent exploring past interests, or branching out to find new ones without the stress of exams, grades, studying and assignments.

The clubs and organizations on campus range from an extension of academic subjects, to community service, to arts and recreation. Whether we find ourselves supplementing academia with related club interests, or we find new extracurricular paths, our time spent with the campus community outside of classes enriches our college experience and helps us grow.

While we enjoy our extracurricular time, we know that the events and resources our organizations create serve not only to help us branch out individually, but as a college, a campus and a community.

Student Environmental Alliance

Members List: Samantha Bulkilvish (President), Alexandra Borden (VP), Andrea Roth (Treasurer), Alyse Bensel (Secretary), Melanie Beaver (Historian), Dan Danko, Megan Milliken, Emily Aiken, Thomas Luttrell, Nicole Robinson, Katie Laury, Diane Hagmann, Aliina Lahti, Caroline Knuth, Liz Leipold

The SEA is dedicated to improving the health of the campus, community and the Chesapeake Bay area by improving the condition of the environment through volunteer cleanups, service projects, activism in environmental politics and promoting awareness of current issues.

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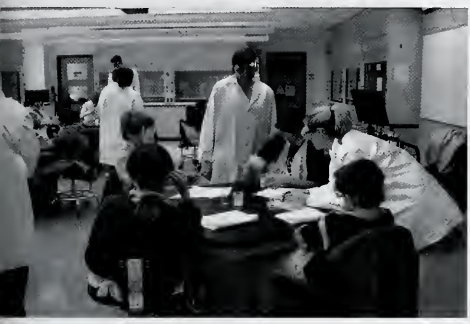

Members List: Dr. Anne Marteel-Parrish (Advisor), Katelyn Daudelin (President), Lauren Kasecamp (VP), Sam DeCarlo and Heather Sheridan (Treasurers), Chelsea Crum (Secretary), Sarah Claypool, Sarah Macht, Tom Gallagher, Max Finch

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Service Council

Members List: Leah Sbriscia, Jesse Schaefer, Sarah Strickland, Allison Jones, Catherine Rappole, Kendall Mulligan, Sarah Hartge, Emily Hordesky, Kelsey Hallowell, Megan Gentry, Gretchen Hook, Colleen McCallister

The Service Council organizes and hosts events that promote awareness and involvement in a wide variety of service opportunities. Members can choose to pursue service projects that are of interest to them and the campus, which benefit the community, local or global, in some way.

(Left) The club worked with Better World Books to host a book drive on campus. Kelsey Hallowell poses in the collection box with donated books.

(Below) The Nothing But Nets Soccer Tournament raised $838.77 for a charity which provides nets to cover beds to prevent the spread of malaria.

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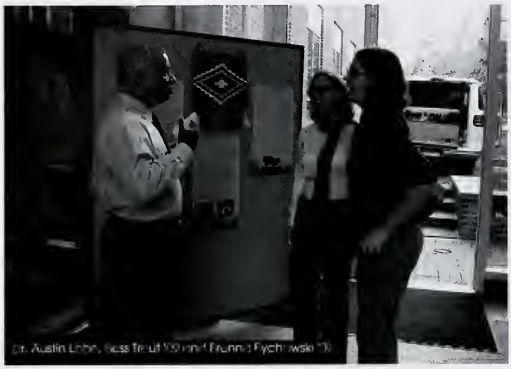

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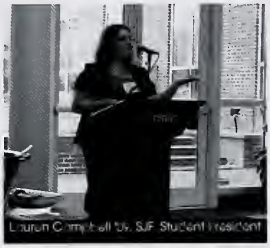

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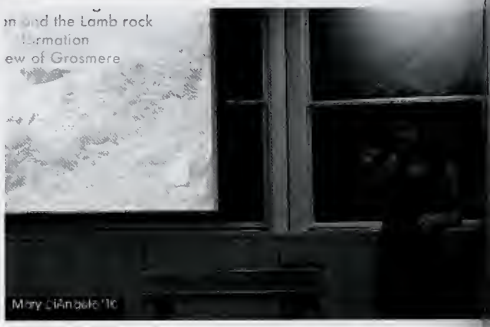

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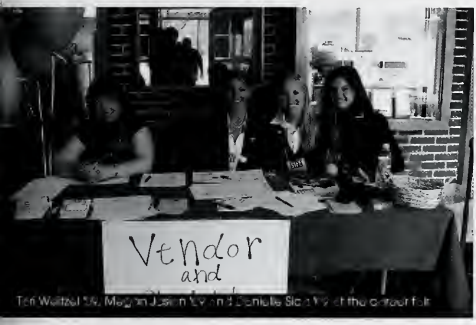

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Phi Lambda Theta

(Left) Megan Wise '10 and Lauren Feeny '11

(Below) Alexis West '09, Elizabeth Hoff '09, Mindy Rosso '09, Katie Coursey '09, Amie Lauriello '09 and Sarah DeVan '09

Members List: Megan Wise, Lauren Feeny, Alexis West, Lindsay Stewart, Melinda Rosso, Deb Marciano, James Maguire, Amie Lauriello, Sarah Keister, Krista Jensen, Elizabeth Hoff, Todd Green, Sarah DeVan, Katie Coursey, Rebecca Broyles, Emily Adams

Phi Lambda Theta's mission is to honor outstanding education students and inspire them to be effective leaders who address critical issues in education. In addition, they want to provide a venue for professional development and mentoring of Washington College's best education students.

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Psi Chi

aitie Wise '09 welcomes ex therapist Barry IcCarthy to a special resentation in Goldstein 00, sponsored by Psi Chi. IcCarthy stated that sex herapy is "a less empirical, ess scientific field" of sychology.

Graduating Seniors: Arielle Brown, Chrissy DiEleuterio, Allison Jones, Keri Kiewra, Lindsay Koenig, Audrey Kossman, Capella Meurer, Victoria Pace, Jess Smith, Kaley Thompson, Caitie Wise

Psi Chi is the local chapter of the national psychology honor society. Membership is awarded to psychology majors in the upper one-third of their class who have demonstrated productive scholarship in psychology. The organization hosts various guest speakers and sponsors occasional field trips to points of interest. In addition, members have the opportunity to explore the graduate school admission process.

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Art History Club

Erin Harrison '09 and Katie Towson '09 prepare to tie-dye

(Left) Erin O'Hare '09 displays her artwork from the Art History Club's finger painting booth in the CAC.

(Below) Kirsten Hower '10 and Colleen Kearins '09 represent Art History Club at club fair in the fall.

Members List: Colleen Kearins, Karen Hye, Erin O'Hare, Brittany Taylor, Erin Harrison, Chrissy DiEleuterio, Rachel Haupt, Kirsten Hawer, Maria Taylor, Tricia Bonman, Jen Malat, Bethany Creel, Rae Crabtree, Gabrielle Gill, Scott Abel, Grace Hollon, Katie Poore, Maggie Kobik

The mission of the Art History Club is to provide students with an informal atmosphere outside of the classroom in which to became more familiar with art and art history as academic disciplines. The club intends to stimulate public interest in the arts by spreading awareness of contemporary issues and collecting and disseminating knowledge in the field. This year the club made field trips to the Walters Museum of Art in Baltimore and the American Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. The club also organized WC's first art career panel and student symposium.

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Active Minds

(Above) Erin Gray '11 and Steve Moore '11 make Play-Doh creations in the Casey Academic Center to promote Active Minds to the WC community.

Active Minds is the only organization working to utilize the student voice to change the conversation about mental health on college campuses.

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Amnesty International

Kate Towson '07 and Erin Harrison '09

Amnesty International's mission is to educate the general campus community about grave human rights abuses both here and abroad. As the oldest human rights organizations in the United States, Amnesty International has a distinguished reputation for raising awareness of human rights issues, as well as advocating social change. Amnesty International, on campus, will work to maintain this distinguished reputation, educating our peers and professors on how they can change the world they live in. Further, Amnesty International will provide a forum for students at Washington College to express their beliefs regarding rights issues. Amnesty International will continue raising awareness and advocating change through its important letter-writing campaigns, as well as providing campus events that educate the campus public on the issues our club cares most strongly about. The letter-writing campaigns will ultimately benefit those individuals that Amnesty International is attempting to save from human rights abuses. Campus events will provide a larger attempt to benefit the campus community, and fulfill the desires of students to protest for change.

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The mission of Best Buddies is to enhance the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships.

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(Left) Alyssa Velasquez '12 and Mike Zurawski '12 in the fall one-act *Three Pillows*, directed by Jory Peele '10.

(Below) Doug Carter '12 and Emily Pelland '12 in the spring one-act *Perfect*, directed by Challys Withers '09.

(Above) Katie Muldowney '12 and Shaina Garrison '10 in the fall one-act *Magnetism*, directed by Jory Peele '10.

The goal of The Riverside Players is to create and foster an environment where the college and community can strive toward a high quality of art to celebrate a mutual love of theater. RSP sponsors several theatrical organizations and events at Washington College, including Fakespeare and the Defenestrators.

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The Defenestrators

(Right) Jess Blanch '11 and Mary Lide '09.

(Below) Corey Holland '10 and James Maguire '09.

(Above) Open to all students at any time, even those passing by in the spur of the moment, the Defenestrators meet on the Cater Walk to play improv games.

The Defenestrators is the WC general interest group for improvisational acting. The club functions as a facet of the Riverside Players.

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(Left) Katie Muldowney '12 and Mary Lide '09 in a Valentine's skit written by Mary DiAngelo '10.

(Below) Maggie Farrell '11, Emmy Landskroener '11, Kelsy Long '10 and Stephanie Brown '12 in a No Fear Shakespeare Scene from *Henry IV*.

Membrs List: Hester Sachse, Mary Lide, Mike Golze, Emmy Landskroener, Maggie Farrell, Beth Creel, James Maguire, Chantel Delulio, Stephanie Brown, Ryan Adams-Brown, Mary DiAngelo, Aileen Brenner (President), Kelsy Long (President), Jess Blanch, Katie Muldowney; not pictured: Molly O'Connell

Fakespeare, a Shakespearean parody and performance club, is a function of the Riverside Players. The club attempts to make Shakespeare's works more accessible to club members and audiences through writing, wit, parody and performance.

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Musician's Union

(Right) Arielle Brown '09 performing at an open mic night

(Below) Holly Kent-Payne '09 and Doug Carter '12 performing at an open mic night

MU Officers: Amy Windsor (President), Gaven Blundon (Vice President), Tim Danos (Treasurer) Arielle Brown and Erin O'Hare (Secretary)

The Musician's Union is composed of a group of individuals who are passionate about music and want to spread that passion throughout the campus and Chestertown community. They encourage musicians of all backgrounds and skill level to showcase their talents in an effort to both provide entertainment and facilitate collaboration among musicians.

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Dance Club

The Washington College Dance Club is open to all students, regardless of their level of training and experience, and offers technique classes ranging from Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Lyrical, Hip-Hop, Tap and even Ballroom. The club performs at Fall Family Weekend, the Renaissance Dinner and the Spring Concert.

Members List: Lauren Thomas (President), Kathy Bands (VP), Ally Happel (Historian), Riley Carbonneau (Web Master), Jenny Hobbs, Holly Jones, Emily Simpson, Ryan Adams-Brown, Chris Smith, Kelsey Hallowell, Emily Hordesky, Elle O'Brien, Veronica Noel Spolarich, Allison Farrow, Hyemi Seok, Grace Swanson, Jessica Hohne, Rachel Dittman, Mary Fletcher, Megan Johnston, Virginia Long, Megan Gentry, Sarah Hartge, Nicole Horn, Kelly Topita

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WACappella

(Left) Maggie Kobik '11 is a featured soloist at the pavilion during the Waterfront Festival.

(Below) Samantha Scannell '11 is the solosit for a Beatles number at the WACappella concert in Norman James.

Members List: Sophia Turshen, Andy Matthews, Karly Kolaja, Samantha Scannell, Veronica Spolarich, Maggie Kobik, Katie Johnson, Emma McMahon, Joe Rittenhouse, Antoine Jordan, Stephan Jordan, Hannah O'Malley, Allison Normile

In its second year WACappella has become an established a cappella group on campus. Singing songs from the 50s to contemporary music of today they use only their voices with no instrumental accompaniment. The group works hard and has fun doing what they love to do, sing.

Triathlon

(Left) Jamie Beaber '09 gathers support for Tri-W.C! at the club fair.

(Below) The top four male and female finishers: Nick Longworth '12, Ben Longwell '12, Dylan Pollock '10, Rachel Glasser '11, Matt Violette '11, Cailin Eisele '10, Morgan Phillips '12, Rebecca Lee '09.

(Above) Amy Smith '10 and Kelsie Jensen '12 team up and jump on a tandem bike. The Washington College Swim Team hosted the Triathlon to Fight Cancer in October.

As Washington College's first Triathlon club, Tri-W.C! is dedicated to helping students and Washington College community members incorporate training as a triathlete into their lifestyle. Tri-W.C! is predominately focusing on training, fundraisers and competitions.

Equestrian Club

(Right) The English team gathers around Ashley Bowers '11 as she jots down the places from the previous class. Typically, the team left WAC before 6:00 a.m. on Saturdays to commute to shows.

(Above) Captain of the English team, Kristie Heitmann '11, competed in the Open Flat class of the IHSA Regional show. In order to compete in the Regional show, riders must earn enough points during the season to move up into the next division.

(Left) Jamie Frees '12 endured rainy weather and a slick ring during her first IHSA Regional competition. Jamie competed on both the English and Western teams. She even traveled with the Western team to Nationals in Tennessee.

Wilderness Adventure Club

The goal of the Wilderness Adventure Club is to provide knowledge, experience and drive to allow members of the WC community to experience the outdoors. We strive to make safety our number one priority. Students can try new things and broaden their horizons so that they might expand comfort zones and explore the world around them.

French Club

(Left and Below) Anais Josselin and Shaina Garrison '10 hand out beads in the dining hall for Mardi Gras.

(Above) Toki Ikot, Emily Broderick '12, Rachael Miller '12, Shaina Garrison '10, Mindy Rosso '09 and Ricky Callahan '09 visit DC and the Hirshhorn Museum.

Members List: Mindy Rosso, Katie Poore, Delores Richards, Elizabeth Bateman, Maura McCloughlin, Asheli Mosley, Anais Josselin, Kristine Komorowski, Mary DiAngelo, Shaina Garrison, Caitlin Davis, Caitlyn Roykovich, Courtney Smith, Emily Broderick

The French Club sponsors events that show the positive influence of Francophone culture. Some '08-09 events included a lecture and film night on the events of May 1968, a film night on Mali, and trips to DC to see art by French artists.

International Relations Club

(Above) Katie Nakayama '10 supports IRC at the club fair, as well as by helping to host an international photo contest open to the student body.

The goal of the International Relations Club is to provide international students and American students who are interested in international or cultural studies with an opportunity to meet and socialize in a culturally stimulating environment. International meals, movies, trips, guest speakers, and social functions are sponsored by the IRC to help promote this.

Japanese Club & German Club

Japanese Club

German Club

The Japanese Club exists to promote, explore, and appreciate Japanese culture in all its forms, including the traditional and the modern. Members join to pursue further study of Japanese language and culture through group activities such as making sushi, watching Japanese movies, trying origami and going to the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in D.C.

Japanese Club Members: Min Joa Kim (President), Sandy Kim (Vice President), Maaka Ishikawa (Treasury), Asheli Mosley, Ayami Yoshina, Akiko Ito, Bill Ostrander, Brendan Blee, Calia Grayton, Cody Griffith, Darla Carnett, David Ha, Hyemi Seok, Kisato Takenaka, Megan Gentry, Meaghan Murphy, Masayuki Terashima, Rachael Miller, Rafael Segovia-Alcazar, Sarah Hartge, Sarah Lunn, Takikake Ii, Taylor Skord, Shiari Tachiwana, Olivia Williams, Caitlin Wolfe, Michael Kavens, Cannie Carpenter, Kazuki Ichimori

The German Club is composed of students who share an interest in German culture and language. The club gives the students an opportunity to practice their German skills as well as to debate on current issues in Germany. The club has periodic lunches together in the dining hall, has gone on organized dinners to German restaurants in Rock Hall and Annapolis, has gone to see the Hansel and Gretel Opera in Baltimore and taok a day trip to the National Gallery to see an exhibit on German expressionism.

WIGS

The Washington College Interactive Gaming Society (WIGS) was created to facilitate those students who wish to broaden their horizons by using their imagination and creativity to solve complex enigmas that further develop not only their minds, but their awareness of all things and their significance.

Hillel

(Above) Students gather for the annual Passover Seder, hosted in the Stadium Skybox.

Hillel is a student-run organization for Jewish community and awareness that offers social, cultural and religious services for the Washington College community. Chapter activities center on members interests, ranging from learning more about Jewish culture and history, to enjoying great food, to striking out on social/cultural outings. The Chestertown Havurah, provides great support for Hillel activities, to include hosting High Holy Day services, a festive celebration of Sukkot, a Chanukah gathering and monthly Shabbat services. This year Hillel benefited from the student leadership of Jonathan Bookbinder and Sara Miller. Drs. Ryan and Ruth Kelty are the faculty advisors for Hillel.

(Left) Aileen Brenner '09, Sara Miller '12, Mike Golze '09 and Andy Roth '10 make Shabbat dinner at the Kelty's home.

(Below) Andy Roth '10, Jonathan Bookbinder '10, Sophie Turshen '10 and Lindsay Dutton '09 at the Passover Seder.

Cleopatra's Sisters

Members List: Koko Abas (Co-President), Amber St. Louis (Co-President), Jasmine Redd (Secretary), Dalbir Kaur (Historian), Bernice Frimpong, Beverly Frimpong, Stephanie Gabriel, Erica Riley, Andradene Lowe, Alyssa Velazquez, Ariana Cork

Cleopatra's Sisters is an organization for women to celebrate diversity and our common heritages. We are a rainbow of different cultures with one future that can not be divided by no outside force, as our bonds grow stronger. Since there is apathy for diversity on this campus. Cleopatra's Sisters is an organization for women of different ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds. The organization stands on seven principles: sisterhood, respect, unity, peace, patience, pride and love. Cleopatra's Sisters are active on and off campus.

EROS

(Right) Jess Hobbs '09 shares her story of coming out to her brother at the First Annual "Coming Out" Tea in the Lit House.

(Below) Jory Peele '10 tells a funny story to the tea guests.

(Above) Jess Hobbs '09 and Phillip Trusty '12 gather support for the EROS Alliance at club fair.

EROS is a GLBT&A (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allies) alliance that exists to raise awareness of GLBT issues and to provide an environment where GLBT individuals can socialize without having to closet themselves out of fear. Our mission is to do out part to make this country a truly equal place where people can love whoever they please and take part in the full spectrum of human experience without fear of violence.

Safe Ride

Members List: Lindsay Dutton (President), Carin Janet (Treasurer), Aliina Lahti, Anna Baker, Ashley Bowers, Becky Castellucci, Brian Haluska, Emily Hofler, Emily Winchell, Erin Gray, Erin McMichael, Helen Veasey, Jamie Beaber, Kirstin Kibbe (Co-President Elect), Nicole Wojtusik, Samantha Scannell, Sarah Story, Sonya Alexander, Sophie Turshen (Co-President Elect), Victoria Heydt, Springer Harris, Gus Knox

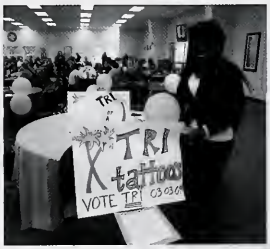
The Safe Ride Program at Washington College is a service to students that affords them a safe means to get back to campus and their off-campus residence without having to walk. This program has shown a big reduction in complaints from the town to the college, since students are no longer trespassing through people's yards in the town. Safe Ride also protects students from physical and verbal harassment from non-students through the use of our vehicles. The program has facilitated a more cordial relationship between the college and the town as it continues to improve.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Members List: Amie Lauriello, Alyssa Wagner, Brenna Bychowski, Bill Ostrander, Christine Lynch, Darla Cornett, Denise Petrik, Diane Hagmann, Elizabeth Bateman, Gillian Bourassa, Jacqueline Melvin, Jen Senkevich, Joanna Boczon, Laura Dodson, Melissa Ackermann, Molly Anderson, Maggie Keavney, Meghan O'Leary, Patrick Mulford, Rory Carlin, Rafael Segovia-Alcazar, Sarah DeVan

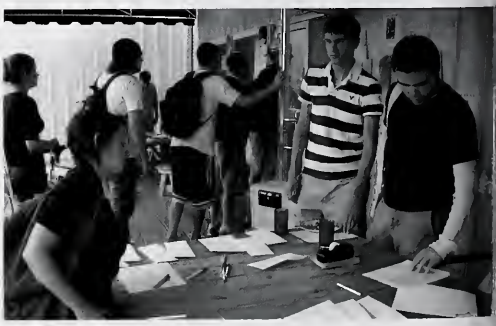
Catholic Campus Ministry exists to support the religious and social needs of the Catholic students, faculty and staff of Washington College. CCM hosts Mass on campus and a fellowship meeting once each month during the academic year and works with the staff of Sacred Heart Church to integrate students into the parish community. Favorite events include Christmas Caroling, a Super Bowl party co-sponsored with Campus Christian Fellowship, and trips to places such as Catholic University, Philadelphia and the University of Delaware.

Student Government Association



(Left) SGA President Elect Sarah "Tri" Ofosu-Ameyaw campaigns in the dining pavilion.

(Below) Mike Powell '11 and Spencer Dove '09 help run Senate elections.



Officers: President: Spencer Dove; Vice President: Keenan Wheeler; Financial Controller: Victoria Weitzel; Secretary of Academics: John Blakey; Secretary of Student Services and Campus Properties: Jonathan Bookbinder; Secretary of Social Life: Kaitlin Wedge, Secretary of Diversity: Sarah Ofosu-Ameyaw; Secretary of Service: Michael Powell; Clerk & Office Manager: Rebecca Lee; Parliamentarian: Josh Ackerman; Honor Board Chair: Seth Olson; Speaker of the Senate: Rob Courson

The SGA exists to represent the interests of the student body in matters pertaining to academics, administration and anything else related to the college community. The students also elect class officers and senators who compose the Senate to further advocate and work for the advancement of the student interest while voicing concerns. The SGA provides recognition, resources and advocacy for Senate-recognized student clubs and organizations while granting funding to said groups to help them bring extracurricular activities to the campus.

Campus Christian Fellowship

(Right) Carol Funck '09 with Professor of Psychology Jim Siemen, CCF's faculty sponsor.

(Below) CCF teams up with the Catholic Campus Ministry to host a Super Bowl viewing XLIII party in the Casey Academic Center Forum.

(Above) Chip Hiden '09, Chris Todd '09, Ryan Coulson '09, Dan DeMarco '09 and Jenna Lapointe '09 at the SuperBowl party.

The purpose of Washington College Campus Christian Fellowship is to foster an atmosphere where spiritual values can be shared and discussed, where students of all faiths can gather for the study of and worship to God through Christ, where students can share concerns prayerfully, and where students are encouraged to fellowship in song and activity for the purpose of personal growth and maturity.

Class of 2009

(Right) Nichole Bryant '09 poses with Public Safety Officer Burton Brown, who was DuctTaped to the wall as a fundraiser.

(Below) Students volunteer to work at Rita's to help raise money for senior week and the class gift.

(Above) Nichole Bryant (Treasurer), Lyndsey Gibson (Chair of Advertising), Erin O'Hare (Chair of Fundraising), Sarah Bademan (Communications Liaison), Becky Streaker (President), Kelly Abbott (Vice President), Caitie Wise (Secretary)

The Class of 2009 Officers planned and executed several very successful fundraisers during the 2008-2009 academic year and raised enough money to donate two permanent, brick BBQ pits to the Athey Field project, as well as host a Cocktail Cruise in Annapolis for graduating seniors. Their goal was to provide classy events for Commencement week and a desirable class gift before leaving campus.

Writers' Theatre

(Left) Laura Walter '10 in the fall production: The Miscellaneous Cheaply Manufactured Technology Space Show.

(Below) Brigid Lally '12, Brittany Traver '10 and Allison Novak '10 in the fall production, which took place in Toll's Litrenta Lecture Hall.

Members List: Aubrey Bemis (President), Laura Walter (VP), Erin Stebbings (Tech Director), Erin Gray (Historian), Steve Moore (Treasurer), Allison Fischbach (Treasurer), Alexis West, Cade Moak, Chris Kraisser, Allison Novak, Marta Wesenberg, Christina Fisher, Brittany Rankin, Brittany Traver, Kelly Topita, Sara Miller, Chantel Delulio, William Malkus, Brigid Lally, Katie Rivara, Derek Anzalone, Caitlyn Klein, Stacey Massuda

Writers' Theatre is a club filled with writers, actors, and those of both talents. Each semester, we write scripts and then act them out in a fall show and spring murder mystery. We write and act for our own amusement and hope other students share our sense of humor.

Phi Beta Kappa

Theta of Maryland Chapter. Sheltered at Washington College, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest undergraduate honors organization in the United States; Phi Beta Kappa celebrates and advocates excellence in the liberal arts and sciences.

Graduated Seniors:

Patricia Ann Bonman
Gillian Margaret Bourassa
Aileen Nicole Brenner
Brenna Kathleen Helm Bychowski
Darla Therese Cornett
Chelsea Marie Crum
Brian Drew Danver
Christine Marie DiEleuterio
Brittany Athena Doggett
Faith Noel Erline
Kali Beth Erstein
Samuel Edward Blain Evans
Todd Dylan Green
Rebekah Lauren Herbold
James David Kielek, Jr.
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Audrey Rae Kossman
Mary Eleanor Lide
James Patrick Maguire
Jennifer Elizabeth Malat
Elyse Joelle McGlumphy
David Randall Melnick
Capella Elisabeth Meurer
Katie Elizabeth Poore
Isaac Smith Schendel
Brianne Elizabeth Slizofski
Lauren Marie Thomas
Elizabeth Donohue Trout
Alexis Erin West
Garth Johnstone Wilson

Writers' Union

The Writers' Union promotes camaraderie among writers at Washington College and organizes activities that promote the literary arts on campus. Our aim is to provide a forum for writers, readers and students who appreciate the written and spoken word. We accomplish this through a variety of readings, sponsorship of literary magazines and writing-themed social events. By providing members with the opportunity to share their writing in a safe environment, our members support each other with the positive critical feedback that is the essential part of the writing life.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society recognizing and encouraging the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and learning.

Graduated Seniors:

Emily Engel Adams
Gillian Margaret Bourassa
Aileen Nicole Brenner
Arielle Rebecca Brown
Lydia Nicola Jane Bull
Chelsea Marie Crum
Sarah Amelia DeVan
Christine Marie DiEleuterio
Stacy Spencer Dove
Faith Noel Erline
Anna Eleni Green
Todd Dylan Green
Rebekah Lauren Herbold
Allison Lynn Jones
Lindsay Jane Koenig
Bernadette Kathleen Loomis
Erin Kelley O'Hare
Seth Kelsey Olson
Nicole Renee Rousseau
Elizabeth Donahue Trout
Victoria Elizabeth Weitzel

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is the national Greek leadership honor society for juniors and seniors who attain a grade point average above the All-Greek average and who embody a high standard of leadership.

Graduated Seniors:

Emily Engel Adams
Kathryn Moss Blaha
Stacy Spencer Dove
Siân Elizabeth Faustini
Megan Nancy Jasion
Erick Hans Kuhlmann
Rebecca Meredith Lee
Bernadette Kathleen Loomis
Victoria Ann Pace
Stephen Michael Reuter
Victoria Elizabeth Weitzel

Sigma Beta Delta

Sigma Beta Delta is a national honor society in business, recognizing students in the top 20% of their class who aspire toward personal and professional improvement and a life distinguished by honorable service to humankind.

Graduated Seniors:

Matthew Jaymes Icenroad
William Clinton McKee V
Danielle Marie Sica
Brianne Elizabeth Slizofski
Christopher Todd
Victoria Elizabeth Weitzel

Beta Beta Beta

Rho Iota Chapter. Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for students dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending the boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research.

Graduated Seniors:

Eric Matthew Abbott
Kelly Ann Abbott
Chelsea Marie Crum
Siân Elizabeth Faustini
Candace Lee Gaull
Catia Charmaine Grayton
James David Kielek, Jr.
Elaine Marie Harkin LaCoss
Ann Connelly Markey
Elyse Joelle McGlumphy
William Frederick Ostrander, Jr.
Elizabeth Dabney Pearce
Jessica Nicole Smith
Kyle Jeffrey van Oostendorp

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honor society recognizing high achievement and strong personal interest in economics.

Graduated Seniors:

Carmen Mercedes Castillo Andino
Stacy Spencer Dove
Kali Beth Erstein
Daniel Jason Ford
Kelly Austin Grafeld
Maoko Ishikawa
Megan Nancy Jasion
Rebecca Meredith Lee
John Douglas Lutz
James Kent McKlintock IV
William Clinton McKee V
Sean Thomas Millham
Seth Kelsey Olson
Jeremy James Rothwell
Nicole Renee Rouseau
Eric Charles Shea
Danielle Marie Sica
Adam Eilbacher Stein
Kana Takio
Lauren Marie Thomas
Jennifer Brock Tonks
Anthony Thomas Tozzolo
Victoria Elizabeth Weitzel

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is an international honor society whose central purpose is to confer distinction upon outstanding students of the English language and literature.

Graduated Seniors:

Elizabeth Ann Bateman
Lauren Michelle Campbell
Rachel Laura Crabtree
Brian Drew Danver
Brittany Athena Doggett
Faith Noel Erline
Lyndsey Nichole Gibson
Jessica Lynn Hobbs
Dorothy Teresa Johnson
Holly Anne Kent-Payne
Meghan Patricia Livie
James Patrick Maguire
Jennifer Elizabeth Malat
Timothy Philip May
Erin Kelley O'Hare
Madeline Suzanne Roberts
Christa Ruth-Coleman
Isaac Smith Schendel
Erin Jean Stebbings
Alexis Erin West
Caitlin Murcoh Wise

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society recognizing high standards in the study of, or writing of, history.

Graduated Seniors:

Scott Charles Abel
Gillian Margaret Bourassa
Lydia Nicola Jane Bull
Brenna Kathleen Helm Bychowski
Ricky Lynn Callahan, Jr.
Deborah Jayne Cooper
Brian Drew Danver
Anna Eleni Green
Charles Edward Hiden
Elizabeth Jane Hoff
Elaine Marie Harkin LaCoss
David Randall Melnick
Katie Elizabeth Poore
Jeremy James Rothwell
Jan Wouter van Ewijk
Timothy Kyle Warren

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi is a national honor society recognizing outstanding scholarship in the French language and its literature.

Graduated Seniors:

Elizabeth Ann Bateman
Ryan Alan Coulson
Kristine Elizabeth Komorowski
Maura Adair McLoughlin
Katie Elizabeth Poore
Delores Denise Richards
Melinda Sue Rosso

Phi Sigma Tau

Delta Chapter. Phi Sigma Tau is a national honor society recognizing high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy.

Graduated Seniors:

Arielle Rebecca Brown
Jessica Lynn Hobbs
Maoko Ishikawa

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is a national honor society in political science recognizing students in the upper third of their class who have demonstrated productive scholarship and personal interest in government, international relations or public administration

Graduated Seniors:

Patricia Ann Bonman
Darla Therese Cornett
Brittany Athena Doggett
Stacy Spencer Dove
Kali Beth Erstein
Elizabeth Jane Hoff
Carin Ellen Janet
Amanda Lynne McCullough
Seth Kelsey Olson
Kate Nolan Towson
Jan Wouter van Ewijk
Sarah Jeanette Yarbrough

Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha is the National Collegiate Honor Society for Anthropology. It was founded for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating scholarship and research in anthropology by recognizing and honoring superior achievement in the discipline among students, faculty and other persons engaged in the study of anthropology.

Graduated Seniors:

Anna Eleni Green
Robyn Lynn Levitan
Sarah Louise Lunn

Nu Delta Alpha

Nu Delta Alpha is a national honor society recognizing high scholarship and personal intersest in the field of dance.

Graduated Seniors:

Lauren Marie Thomas

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Zeta Chapter. Sigma Delta Pi is a national honor society in Spanish recognizing students in the upper 35% of their class who have demonstrated superior academic achievement and commitment to the study of Spanish language and Hispanic literature and culture.

Graduated Seniors:

Patricia Ann Bonman
Carmen Mercedes Castillo Andino
Jennifer Elizabeth Malat
Delores Denise Richards

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta is an international honor society dedicated to the investigation of humanity for the purpose of service and the acknowledgment and promotion of excellence in scholarship in the study of sociology.

Graduated Seniors:

Emily Engel Adams
Lindsey Elizabeth Burns
Christine Marie DiEleuterio
Tricia Ann Furie
Courtney Marie Garges
Allison Lynn Jones
Brianne Elizabeth Slizofski
Erin Jean Stebbings

WAC-isms

As students of Washington College (whether we are alumni or we are still enjoying our time at school), we will always hold an affection for the little details of our lives on campus and in Chestertown.

These details, be they campus landmarks, famous eyesores or favorite hangouts, are what mark our time as Washington College students. They mark us as unique classmates during a time of change, during a time of old meeting new. They are our "WAC-isms."

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The Casey Academic Center

Home to the bookstore, the mail room, Admissions, Student Affairs, Financial Aid and a host of seminars, forums, offices and activities, the CAC was often our first glimpse of Washington College as prospective students, and a landmark with which we became increasingly familiar over time.

Because the Eugene B. Casey Academic Center is a grand Georgian-style brick building located adjacent to Martha Washington Square, it quickly became a popular meeting place and a heart of campus activity. The Hall of Presidents, located on the second floor of the CAC, chronicled historic campus presidential visits, beginning with George Washington.

SHOREMEN
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Athey Park

ATHEY
PARK

In October 2008, Washington College dedicated its newly renovated baseball park to Coach Ed Athey, Director of Athletics from 1948-1987. Before becoming Athletic Director, Mr. Athey coached Washington College sports teams, including lacrosse and track and field.

Former athletes, coaches, administrators and students were in attendance for the ground-breaking. Immediately following the ceremony, current and former players took to the field for an alumni game.

The old field was torn up following the installation of heating equipment for the new Chester and Sassafras dorms under construction during the 2007-2008 school year, and a new field was sodded. Safety fences were also installed in front of the dugout.

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The Dining Pavilion

During the construction of Hodson Hall, scheduled for completion for the fall of 2009, WC was granted a dining pavilion: a temporary dining facility on the site of the demolished Spanish House, looking out onto Highway 213.

Though the space felt cramped and the floors were shaky, Dining Services attempted to create a suitable dining experience for students. Special meals (such as the anticipated Thanksgiving and holiday dinners) and the popular stir fry bar remained featured services. With the absence of a Cove cafe, the pavilion offered a "late night" service and the new Sassafras Hall featured an OutTakes convenience store.

The Waterfront

The College's unique proximity to the Chester River afforded it one of its popular nicknames: WAC, or Washington at Chester. A short walk downtown offered an escape from campus life onto the dock at the waterfront.

We have taken full advantage of the opportunities the waterfront offers, from developing competitive varsity programs in rowing and sailing and club sport programs for waterskiing and wakeboarding, to learning to sail in class and enjoying recreational activities such as kayaking along the river's edge.

The waterfront area includes the Truslow Boat House and the Lelia Hynson Pavilion, adjacent to Wilmer Park. In 1971, the College acquired a warehouse on the banks of the Chester River to use as a boathouse. In 1983, the Hodson Trust donated funds to create the Lelia Hynson Boating Park and Pavilion on the grounds surrounding the Truslow Boathouse.

Today, the College uses the waterfront property to hold concerts, events and celebrations such as the Waterfront Festival at the Lelia Hynson Pavilion.

The Lit House

It is no secret that Washington College is big on creative writing across all disciplines. The Rose O'Neill Literary House attempted to create a welcoming home for the wide community of student and faculty writers. On any given day we might gather with friends for a faculty talk, a presentation on digital poetry, a student reading, a creative writing workshop or a reception honoring a visiting writer at the Lit House.

The house is famous for its hand-operated antique letter press and for its relationship with the Sophie Kerr Committee, as well as the varied and esteemed professional writers that have visited its old rooms.

Renovations, which spanned much of the house including an improved kitchen, a spruced-up indoor and outdoor porch and a mural hand-painted by students and faculty, helped modernize the house and hoped to create a more inviting and comfortable atmosphere.

THE
ROSE O'NEILL
LITERARY
HOUSE

The New Dorms

Open for student residents in the fall of 2008, Chester and Sassafras Halls (the names for which were voted on by students the previous year) took root at the far end of campus, beyond the Western Shore dorms.

The halls house approximately 100 students each and use geothermal energy. The rooms are suites or semi-suites and each building boasts common areas, community kitchens and study lounges. Sassafras, the larger building, offers a "grab-n-go" snack bar/convenience store, Sassafras Outtakes, and an exercise room on the first floor.

SASSAFRAS
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TWIGS
&
TEACUPS

Twigs And Teacups

An easy one-stop shop for birthday cards and unique or quirky gifts, Twigs and Teacups, located downtown on South Cross Street, was an easy walk from campus on a nice day. The store claimed to have "A vast assortment to engage your mind, tickle your fancy, comfort & cleanse your body and stir your soul."

Famous for Hobbes, the resident cat, Twigs boasted an assortment of gifts, including: ceramics, glassware, linens, lotions, kitchen accessories, stationery, books (of both nonsense and common sense) and toys.

Fine Arts Center

Constructing times are inevitable. As students at Washington College in 2008 and 2009, we came to learn this very first-hand. In addition to an off-limits dining hall, we endured a closed-road campus centered around a half-constructed Gibson Fine Arts Center for another year.

Scheduled to open for the fall of 2009, the fine arts departments were forced to wait for a new and improved Tawes Theatre, a brand new experimental black box theatre, a glass-windowed recital hall, a climate-controlled art gallery and a wealth of new classrooms and resources.

While the Art Department continued to rely on Larabee, the Music Department depended heavily on the old Norman James Theatre in William Smith Hall; the Drama Department also often resided in Norman James or utilized other spaces such as the McClain Atrium in Toll Science Center or the Prince Theatre in downtown Chestertown.

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Roy Kirby, Jr. Stadium

Home to lacrosse, soccer and field hockey, along with popular events such as beginning and end-of-year fireworks celebrations and War on the Shore, Roy Kirby, Jr. Stadium and Kibler Field is an easy campus landmark.

The new all-weather field was officially dedicated in the spring of 2006 with men's and women's lacrosse games against Gettysburg and a featured halftime dedication ceremony. Named one of the top ten venues for collegiate lacrosse in the U.S. by *Lacrosse Magazine*, the stadium features open bleacher seating, team meeting rooms, a concession area and an enclosed multi-purpose room overlooking the field.

Downtown

PLAY IT AGAIN
SAM
Coffee - Tea - Espresso
Distinctive accompaniments
Art - Music - Conversation
Boyer's
JEWELERS

An historic colonial town, Chestertown often appears to have little to offer young college students. Those who chose to journey downtown on weekends or between classes, however, learned how to take advantage of the location.

Gift shops, book stores, galleries and studios lined the streets downtown. Restaurants, bars and cafes such as Play it Again Sam on South Cross Street, The Imperial Hotel, Jammin' Jesse's and Andy's on High Street, the Fish Whistle on the water and Ellen's Coffee Shop on Spring Avenue all offered different food and unique atmospheres to cater to the time or mood of the day.

Late nights were often spent with trips to Royal Farms (or RoFo) and Saturday mornings, if we were willing to get up early, meant the farmer's market in Fountain Park. On First Fridays (the first Friday of each month), shops downtown boasted extended hours with arts, entertainment and wine.

Class Gift

After fundraising projects spanning the school year (such as the t-shirt and hoodie sale and a day at Rita's), the Class of 2009 gave its gift of two new barbecue pits located near the Western Shore dorms, behind Athey Park.

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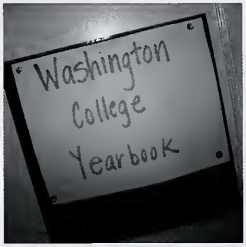

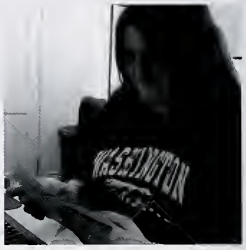

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In Loving Memory of Jasmine Queen

The Washington College community is saddened by the loss of Jasmine Queen. Jasmine, who passed away at her home before the fall semester in 2008, was to begin her junior year at Washington College. Jasmine was a first baseman and outfielder for the Shorewomen softball team and was majoring in business management. She was also involved in the Black Student Union and was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

In her two years at Washington College, Jasmine contributed much to our community. Jasmine's faculty and friends describe her as a bright, outgoing and energetic person with a "special spark and warmth."

In honor of Jasmine, who was a regular participant in charity events throughout Chestertown, the Washington College chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi hosted a 5k run/walk downtown on October 26th, 2008 to raise money for a college scholarship in her memory. The walk was titled "Queen of the Roses."

Once seeds are planted and tended to, we must sit back and watch them grown. Just as we hope to continue to make strides toward a positive impact on our environment and world, we hope that our experiences at Washington College will allow us to continue along the path of growth and learning we have begun with our undergraduate studies.

With our liberal arts background, we are armed with the skills and knowledge to go on to graduate educations, the work force or anywhere our lives after WAC might dictate. Wherever we find ourselves in our post-Shoreman years, we remain bonded by the time we grew together on campus and by the changes we saw in ourselves and our surroundings during that time.

Watch Them Grow

Special Thanks

The 2008-2009 yearbook staff would like to thank a few people for their guidance and contributions to the 2009 *Pegasus*.

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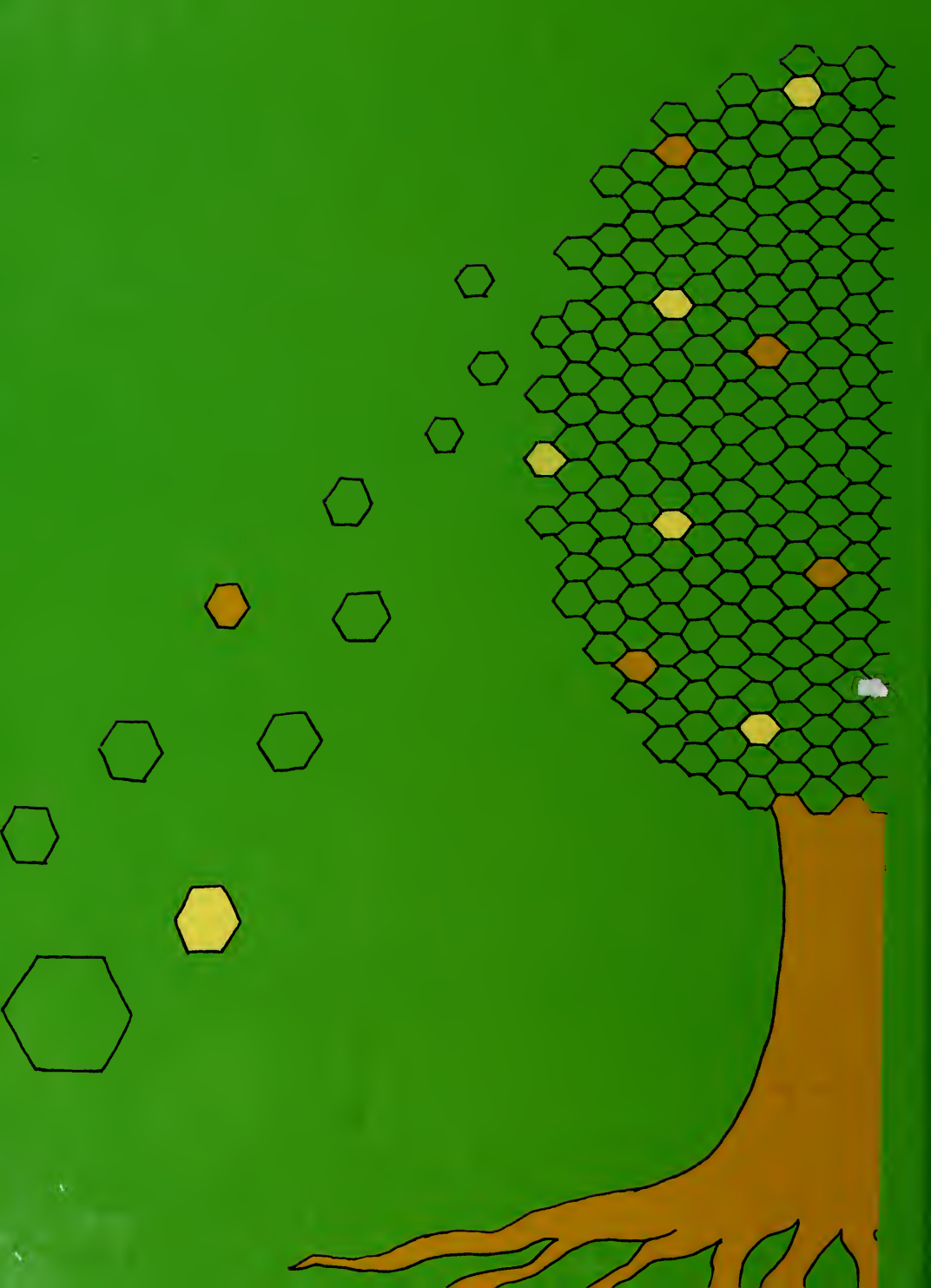
The 2008-2009 edition of the Washington College *Pegasus* was the 83rd volume printed. The first edition of the Washington College *Pegasus* was printed in 1909. The 2009 book covered events from June 2008 to May 2009.

The book's theme "Gone Green" was developed by Editor in Chief Aileen Brenner in June 2008. All staff members of the 2009 book aided in the development of the theme and spin-off ideas.

The book was created with a staff of eight members who worked in the yearbook office located in the Publications House at 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. The 2008-2009 staff included Aileen Brenner, Michael Drake, Lindsay Dutton, Kristina Kelley, Karly Kolaja, Emmy Landskroener, Mary Lide and Jesse Schaefer. The staff dedicated countless hours to create this book.

Each of the 320 pages of this book were printed on 80-pound gloss finish paper with a trim size of 7 3/4 x 10 1/2 inches. This year's *Pegasus* was printed by Jostens Publishing and Printing, located at 401 Science Park Road, State College, PA 16803. The staff received assistance from Jostens Representative Chuck Hudson and Plant Consultant Brenda Savino. All pages were designed, created and edited digitally by the *Pegasus* staff using Jostens YearTech Online.

A variety of fonts were used for the book, including Avant Garde, Chantilly, Chantilly Light, Daisy, Ebony, Helvetica, Kabel Book, Kaufmann Script, Knockout, Kurt, Logic Disk, Maximo, Myriad Headline, Optima, Present, Serpentine ICG and Tekton.

The cover is custom litho combo 595 with high gloss litho 478, process color 317, shocking clay #C99C1A, [illegible] #FBE75C, surf lime #51AC3B, gold foil 380 and a gloss finish. The cover concept was created by Editor in Chief Aileen Brenner and the design was hand-drawn by Washington College student Colleen Kearins. The fonts that appear on the cover are Ebony and Kurt.

In total, 1,0[illegible] copies were printed and the books were funded by the budget provided by the student activities fee and managed by the Board of Publications.